

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 45.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1901.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER

Finished residences wired and fitted complete for electric light including fixtures, in from one to three days with little or no inconvenience to occupants. All wires made exactly as safe as in a new building and inspected by the City Inspector of Wires. All parts of the house left in as good condition as before commencing the work, and all wires concealed. **The Safest, Healthiest and Coolest Method of Lighting Known.**

Electric Fans, Chafing Dishes, Flat-irons, Curling-irons, furnished and Connected. A printed list of residences in Newton and vicinity already fitted, sent upon request. DETAILED ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

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Keep Cool!

Use an ELECTRIC FAN in your office and home. Current is on all day. Cost of running fan is about 1 1/2 cents per hour. Fan can be attached to any electric fixture.

Call and see them at our office or telephone No. 237 Newton for information.
NEWTON & WATERTOWN GAS LIGHT CO.,
421 Centre Street, Newton.

WE DO SUPERIOR LAUNDRY WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Our hand work on Shirts and Collars cannot be excelled. Domestic finish a specialty. Our teams collect and deliver throughout the Newtons. Drop us a postal and we will call.

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SEWING MACHINES

For Sale and to Rent. Easy Terms.

NEEDLES, OIL, BELTS, Etc.

SEWING MACHINES TO RENT—\$1.00 Per Week.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR SALE, \$5.00 Down, \$1.00 Per Week.

MESSER & DERBY,

269 Washington Street, - NEWTON.

Extra Value ALL LINEN HUCK-A-BUCK TOWELS, each 25c
Extra Value Union Linen TOWELS, each 10c
LEATHER BELTS for Boys and Ladies, 10c each.
Bargains in Ladies' Shirt Waists.

OTIS BROTHERS, BACON'S BLOCK, NEWTON.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Tel. 431-4.

Brass Beds,
Iron Beds,
Bedding,
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Alvord Bros. & Co.,
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New High'ds. 110-3
77-3
OFFICES:—113 Devonshire St., Boston.
67 Union Bldg., Newton Cen.

Mr. Cutler's

Preparatory School at Newton will begin the session of its 10th year September 10th, 1901. Terms, \$150 a year. Particulars and circulars may be had of Mr. Edward H. Cutler, Linden Terrace, Newton, Mass.

NAX SCHAFFER,
Custom Tailor.
Ladies' and Gent's Garments made in First-Class manner.
248 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

SUITES
with bath.
'Woodland Park Hotel'
C. C. BUTLER, Proprietor.
Telephone 61-2. - West Newton.

Broiled Live Lobsters,
English Mutton Chops,
AND OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE
Are Specialties at the
CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON.
Table d'hôte Dinners served daily from 2 to 3 P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

BRADSHAW'S CANDY SHOP
—WILL BE—
Closed from Aug. 1st to 31st.

Old time's Hummel and the Sun
Shout, "Bradschaw go and play"
And so he picks his trunk and purse,
To need his hair with hay.

For Sale.
Estate No. 139 Hancock Street,
AUBURNDALE.
Consisting of a nice roomy house, in fine order, and about 10,000 feet of land, located on a corner near depot. Open daily from 2 to 5 o'clock. Price \$5000. Terms easy. For particulars apply to
ALFRED BLANCHARD,
120 Tremont Street, Boston.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington st. 1f

—Mrs. Chas. M. Hewitt has gone to Brant Rock, Mass.

Sandwiches of all kinds at Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street. 1f

—Congressman Powers and family are at Centre Harbor, N. H.

—Miss Grace Burt is stopping at Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

—Miss Ada Benson has gone to Brockton for a few weeks' visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tolman of Washington street are again in town.

—Miss F. A. Howe of Wesley street has gone to Grafton for a few days.

—Mrs. H. D. Bassett and family return this week from Wakefield, N. H.

—Mr. E. B. Earle and family of Galen street have left town for Mont-wait, Mass.

The handiest place in Newton for a quick lunch is at Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street. 1f

—Mr. Samuel L. Powers and family of Arlington street are away on a week's outing.

—Mr. A. G. Barbour and family of Carleton street have arrived home from a vacation.

—Dr. Bothfeld's office hours during August will be until 9 a. m., 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. 4t

—Mrs. W. D. Tripp of Boyd street returned from Europe on the Commonwealth, last Saturday.

—Mr. C. W. Loring and Miss Loring are summering at Kimball's Island, Isle au Haut, Me.

—Francis C. Partridge has purchased a lot of land on Pembroke street from Dexter Brackett.

—Mrs. J. M. Niles is a guest at the Mt. Livermore House, Holderness, N. H., for the month of August.

—Mr. John S. Sumner's feat of 10 bulls eyes in succession at Walnut Hill, Wednesday, is hard to excel.

—Those delicious ice cream sandwiches can be obtained at Wilbur Bros.' restaurant, 311 Centre street. 1f

—Miss M. R. Wheeler of Centre street returned last Saturday on the steamer Commonwealth from Liverpool.

—Miss Gladys Wood of Maple terrace and Eva Sanborn of Church street together are spending a few weeks in Cohasset.

—Mr. A. F. Adams of Park avenue is in town this week to inspect his property, after which he returned to his summer home.

—People who enjoy frozen pudding made from rich cream and pure fruits should patronize Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street. Telephone connection. 1f

City Hall Notes.

The plans of Hartwell, Richardson & Driver have been accepted for the Mason school at Newton Centre.

The expert in recommending these plans makes among others the following comments: "It not only is the best of the 5 plans, but it is admirably designed in every particular. It is skillfully adapted to the lot, which has exceptional possibilities on account of its important approaches, a fact of which none of the other designs have made any special account. The plan itself shows a fine understanding of up-to-date school house designing."

During July there were 31 deaths (19 males and 14 females), from 21 causes. The rate per 1,000 was 11.07. The city is practically free from contagious diseases.

The heating and plumbing of all the school houses will be put in good order before school begins in September, under direction of Commissioner Elder.

The sewer division is at work on the sewer in Hartford street. The highway division is progressing satisfactorily on the Hyde brook drain, and will begin the widening of Cheesecake Brook next month.

The street department is also busy with the resurfacing of Beacon street, Newton Centre, and Prince street, West Newton.

Foreman Berry, under personal supervision of City Engineer Farnham, is just completing the work on Auburndale tunnel, designed to prevent dampness. Work could only be done from midnight Saturday to nine o'clock Sunday morning, on account of the railroad, and has taken four weeks, one track being taken up each week.

The Metropolitan water board is repairing the old reservoir in Ward street, and has installed an indicator to register the height of the water.

Contractor Stuart is making rapid progress on the construction of the new covered reservoir on Waban Hill.

City Engineer Farnham starts tomorrow on his annual vacation.

The old Mason schoolhouse is being moved to its new location with the aid of 5 horses and winches. The building is estimated to weigh about 400 tons, and required 75 five ton screws to raise it off its foundations.

The foundations of the new Thompsonville school house are being prepared.

Contractor H. H. Hunt has begun work on the new diphtheria ward at the Hospital.

A Little Care Will Make You Safe against imitations. See that the name Kennedy is on the package when you buy Butter Thin Biscuit. In the In-er-seal Patent Package.

RED TAPE UNDONE.

A Comprehensive Explanation of the Management of Municipal Affairs.

The City Clerk's Information Bureau is the Subject of This Week's Article.

From the earliest colonial days, the position of clerk or "clerk" of the town, has been one of importance, and as civilization increased, the demands for more and more accuracy and detail in records of all kinds added much to the position.

Today the office of the city clerk is the main spring of present municipal legislation and the key to all of the past. To it comes the antiquarian, searching for long forgotten deeds or ancestors, the ardent lover, for legal permission to marry, the lawyer, for flaws in municipal legislation, and the everyday citizen for anything between a dog license and a street railway franchise.

The duties of a city clerk are legion. They embrace almost every conceivable subject under the sun, and that official is the most sought for in the City Hall.

The city clerk of Newton is elected annually by the board of aldermen, and appoints an assistant city clerk. The clerical force also includes one clerk and a stenographer.

The recording of the doings of the board of aldermen may, perhaps, be considered his most important duty, and includes personal attendance at all meetings, with oversight of the recording and indexing. This work requires parliamentary knowledge as well as experience and skill. A great deal of correspondence also ensues in notifying the various city officials and citizens of the acts of the board. The indexing of aldermanic records is work which requires special care and attention. With papers, increasing at the rate of 1200 a year and a total number now on hand of 26,605, it can readily be seen that the index must use a most comprehensive system with care and brains.

While the title of the office gives the impression that it is municipal in character, in fact, the position entails many state and county duties. As a state officer, the city clerk is a member of the board of registrars of voters, has charge of the important preliminaries of caucuses and elections, and records the vital statistics of the community. As a county officer he collects the fees for dog licenses.

The recording of births, marriages, intentions of marriage and deaths is a most important feature of the office. The births are usually obtained by a house to house canvass of the entire city, superintended by the city clerk, and by returns from physicians and midwives. The number so obtained in 1900 was 832. These returns are carefully recorded and indexed. Intentions of marriage are usually filed by one of the interested parties, and are entered in a book of records and indexed. The certificate given the applicant is returned to the office after the ceremony, and is filed and indexed. This certificate is the basis for the book of records of marriages, also indexed. A return of deaths is received each month from the health department, filed and indexed, and also recorded in the book of deaths.

All of these records are indexed by the card system, from which it is possible to obtain the book and page of every such occurrence in the town and city from 1688 to the present time. This index contains over 50,000 cards at the present time and increases at the rate of about 2100 per year.

Copies of all records of births, marriages and deaths are required to be made each year and filed at the State House.

As a member and clerk of the board of registrars of voters, the city clerk has a hard and thankless task. In the early summer, the names of all persons assessed for a poll tax on May 1st, are received from the assessors, and carefully compared with the last voting list. Transfers from one precinct to another are carefully noted, and all voters not assessed are stricken from the list. This revised list is then publicly posted and forms the basis for a new list, to which names registered at numerous sessions at the City Hall and in various parts of the city are added. The sessions at City Hall are held in the office of the city clerk, which are very inadequate for handling long lines of embryo voters.

After the close of registration the voting list is printed in time for the election. With over 5000 names to check and verify, and a strong protest surely coming from any voter inadvertently left off the list, one can easily see that the wheel horse of the board has no sinecure. This work however, has been so systematized that there is rarely any friction in its operation.

During the greatest pressure of registration, the city clerk is also busy with preparations for suitably equipping the 15 voting precincts, with ballot boxes, voting booths, railings and stationery, and on election day he is the last court of appeal for the 180 election officers of the city. The adoption of the new caucus law has virtually added another election day to the calendar of the city clerk.

In the spring the office is busy with the license question, which covers various kinds of business and pleasure. The city clerk obtains the applications, transmits them to the board of aldermen and issues those granted by that body on payment of the

statutory fee. Dog licenses however, are issued directly by the city clerk, and these fees are turned over semi-annually to the County Treasurer. About 1300 dogs were licensed in 1900 and nearly \$3000 was received from that source. The pro rata share of this money is returned to the city once a year by the county officials, after approved claims from injuries done by dogs in the entire county are deducted. This receipt is required by law to be applied to either the school or library appropriation. In this city it is a credit to the school department.

Mortgages of personal property, including assignments and discharges, the assignment of wages, and other minor matters are required by law to be recorded and indexed by the city clerk. This work requires careful comparisons with the originals and calls for experience, legibility and conscientious execution. The fees for recording papers, and for licenses, including 20 cents for each dog license are turned over monthly to the city treasurer.

The city clerk also has charge of such minor duties as the disbursement of the Soldiers' Relief, granted by the Board of Aldermen; of the burial of deceased soldiers and the printing of the city documents.

Larger and better quarters are greatly needed for the constantly increasing business of this office. The present safe room is entirely inadequate for the proper storage of the many valuable records and papers of the city.

Any mention of the office of city clerk in this city would be incomplete without a brief mention of the gentleman who has filled that position for the past 18 years. Isaac Franklin Kingsbury, or "Colonel," as he is generally called, is a native of the city and gallantly served on its quota during the civil war. He had served the town, city and state in various positions before his election as city clerk in 1883, and brought to that office a thorough knowledge of systematized office work, the results of which have given the city more than a local reputation. His courtesy and geniality are unvarying and there is no more popular official in the city than Col. Kingsbury.

Police Paragraphs.

Two axes and a pair of tongs were stolen from C. O'Brien's place on West street, Monday night.

Sergeant Clay is enjoying his annual vacation.

W. H. Rand of 18 Paul street, Newton Centre, reported to the police Tuesday that on the evening before his clothes line had been stripped.

A bicycle belonging to Bert Hewitt of Lexington street was taken from Walcott park, some time Tuesday afternoon.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL: VAUDEVILLE.

For the fourth week of the stay of the Castle Square Operetta Company of Boston at Boston Music Hall an especially attractive offering has been selected in "Love and Whist," which will be sure to charm with its ingenious situations, its bright dialogue and its tuneful music. The Robinson-Baker Trio, will be seen in the most difficult feats. The Atsacian Four, exponents of dancing, will be seen in entirely new efforts, and Leon Morris has been secured for one more week on account of the wonderful success which his educated ponies have made. Weston and Allen will give the funniest yet, "The Rent Collector," and there will also be splendid contributions from Myrtle Tressider, Boston's favorite comedienne, Robinson Sisters, acrobatic dancers, Collins and Madell, comely musical sketch artists, Minnie de Leon, in illustrated songs, Millie Scott, upon the flying rings, and the American Vitagraph. The Japanese Tea Garden still continues one of the most delightful resorts in all Boston, for it is always cool and comfortable there.

Golf News.

The Knockabouts of Newton Centre and the Young Neverups of Newton played a one-sided match on the Newton Golf Links last Monday. The weather was perfect and the course was by far in the best condition that it has been for years. The Neverups led their opponents into camp with the tune of 25 to 5. The features were the playing of H. Grant and J. Leary and the putting of P. Sale and J. Leary.

At Hull last Saturday an all Newton team composed of A. J. Wellington, J. C. Jones, J. E. Blackmer, P. H. Crawford, F. E. Gibbs, Jr., E. C. Fletcher, R. A. Leeson, F. B. Witherbee, F. S. Wilcox, F. S. Ashenden, M. L. Messer and H. P. Phelps were beaten by the Hull Club, by the score of 19 to 5.

Christian Endeavor Notes.

The Golden Rule Society will be led by Mrs. Harry A. Preston, Aug. 4.

The Eliot, Baptist and Methodist C. E. societies of Newton will unite at the Baptist church at 6.30 Sunday.

The Hull St. Medical Mission



The building represented above is now being erected for the use of the Medical Mission at 36 Hull street at the "North End" in Boston. This building is the result of a work of the greatest importance to the poor people of that vicinity. This work has also contributed one of the most valuable solutions to the important problems arising from the conditions of poverty and ignorance in the crowded tenement house districts of our cities.

The ward, in which Hull street is situated, is probably the most congested in population in the city and the district about Hull street is perhaps the most densely packed portion of that ward. The danger to the welfare of every city from the existence of such human fever spots is well recognized. The wisest methods to penetrate these masses with influences, that shall elevate the characters and purify the homes of such people are constantly being sought.

Two conditions make all efforts in this direction difficult. First, the indifference of these people to their condition; second, the distrust of any who try to lift them out of it. These conditions make it impossible to do this work except by the most powerful personal influences. Such influences this medical mission has supplied.

ITS HISTORY.

This work was begun six years ago in an obscure and humble way by a woman of refinement and culture, who had held the Professorship of History in a Western college. Making a specialty of American history she became so impressed with the danger to our country from the great stream of immigration of ignorant and degraded people settling in our cities, that she gave up her professorship and devoted her life to the ignorant poor in Boston. It was a change from a career of honor to one of self-sacrifice. It has resulted in gathering together a corps of physicians and surgeons and specialists, who freely give to these poor people, as skilful treatment as the rich can possibly secure.

The result has been to win the confidence of the people in that neighborhood, so that they look to the medical mission workers as friends to help them in all kinds of trouble.

ITS METHODS.

When a man is helped physically he is apt to be hurt morally. It is easy to pamper people who are poor, but not yet paupers. When a poor man's self respect is gone, he has lost the very means through which he can be raised to a better manhood. This mission seeks to avoid such results by charging a small fee of ten cents for each treatment. No one, however, who is too poor to pay this small fee, fails to receive the best and kindest attention.

Operations that would cost a wealthy patient hundreds of dollars, are performed for this uniform fee. The medical force consists of eight doctors and surgeons and specialists, two of whom are resident at the mission in readiness to answer all calls night or day. Each of the other doctors in turn attends every forenoon, taking time from a busy and lucrative practice and giving it to the poor.

There is also a trained nurse and several assistants who help the doctors and follow up the critical cases in their homes.

The history of some of these cases would reveal a heroic fight of the nurse with death in some humble hour, never surpassed in sacrifice and endurance in wealthy homes.

SICK BABIES.

How a sick baby ever gets well in a but soiled tenement is a mystery. The experience of the doctors in this mission through careful experiments explains why through lack of care and knowledge so many children die in the hot months. Last summer the house physician attempted to carefully instruct and guide a large number of mothers in the care of their sick babies.

Sterilized milk was put into sterilized bottles and a supply for 24 hours given to each mother. The mothers were told to give the contents of one bottle every 2 hours, each bottle containing enough for one feeding, and to give nothing else. The empty bottles were returned every 24 hours and a new set given out. Of course this involved a great amount of work, but it was an object lesson of great value to these mothers and to their acquaintances. The results with the babies were remarkable.

If this mission had the means to extend its work, it could save many a mother and her children from the fate of that locality.

Last year over seven thousand applications of sick people were cared for with remarkable success and the number is still increasing. During the hot weather the large majority are babies and children.

The new building will be heavily burdened with debt but the need of it is so great that it is built. The pressure for funds to build makes the difficulty of securing the money necessary for current expenses doubly great. At present with an almost unlimited field of usefulness open to this mission, with almost every home ready to welcome its workers as friends, it finds its work sadly limited not only by its present cramped quarters but by its small income. Nothing but a clear vision of the important work to be done and a faith that some how a work so necessary and so successful will find friends to carry it through, would have given courage to commence this building.

A SPECIAL WORK.

This medical mission work has a field of its own and does not undertake to do the work of hospitals. It seeks by personal acquaintance with the people to learn of sickness, when it first needs help. It

takes many cases before they have become chronic and prevents the necessity of sending them, if neglected, to the hospital later. It seeks to instruct the people in the simple laws of health for themselves and their children. In spite of the splendid generosity, that is continually enlarging hospital accommodations, the demands upon them are greater than they can meet.

Realizing this, the medical mission seeks to take the stream of disease that is constantly overflowing our hospitals and to check it at its source.

INFORMATION.

It will give me pleasure to give further details to any one interested in helping this work. R. S. DOUGLAS, Auburndale, Mass.

ASTOUNDED THE EDITOR.

Editor S. A. Brown of Bennettville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. "Through long suffering from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach. She tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach and Liver troubles it's positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at Arthur Hudson's drug store.

An Escape from General Humidity.

This is the season of the year that people are thinking of a water trip, and the one affording the longest sail proves the most attractive. Those who cannot afford the time and expense of a trip to Europe can find no better substitute than a trip to the Provinces on the Plant line. A six days' cruise by this line is very popular, in fact so much so that stateroom accommodations for every sailing are all taken from ten days to two weeks in advance. Many even go without staterooms, taking births in the cabin, which reduces the expense, and a cabin passenger has all the privileges that those who occupy staterooms. Those who have gone recently were fortunate to escape the severe hot weather, as one party just returned reports having encountered no heat whatever. Literature describing these trips may be obtained at the Plant Line office, 290 Washington street and at Lewis Wharf free, or it will be mailed on receipt of a two cent stamp by J. A. Flanders, Passenger Agent, 20 Atlantic avenue, Boston.

They Struck It Rich.

It was a grand thing for this community that such an enterprising firm as Arthur Hudson secured the Agency for Dr. King's New Discovery, or it will be mailed on receipt of a two cent stamp by J. A. Flanders, Passenger Agent, 20 Atlantic avenue, Boston.

A Serious Accident.

Mrs. George E. Fewster of 57 Henshaw street had a narrow escape from death last Saturday, and owes much to Mr. Harrison R. Glazier, a neighbor, whose promptness undoubtedly saved her life. Mrs. Fewster built a bonfire about noon in the yard of her residence and was standing over it when her dress came in contact with the flames. Almost immediately she was enveloped. Mr. Glazier, who was eating his dinner at the time, heard her screams and rushed to her side. He had brought with him a parlor rug and this he threw about the unfortunate woman. It was a struggle of several minutes before he subdued the fire. He was aided by his wife and Mrs. Hills. Mrs. Fewster was then carried into the house and Mr. Glazier hastened to summon a physician. Dr. Coady was secured. Mrs. Fewster was burned terribly about the right side, hands and neck. Her condition was for a time quite serious but is now thought to be improving. Much favorable comment of Mr. Glazier's action has been heard.

A Cure for Cholera Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker of Bookwiler, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by all druggists.

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

AT PANAMA, COLOMBIA, BY CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physician, of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Every thing I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by all druggists.

SCHOOL BOARD.

SPECIAL SESSION HELD LAST FRIDAY FOR A SMALL AMOUNT OF IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

A special meeting of the school committee was held on Friday, July 26, at 7.55 P. M., Mr. Benner in the chair.

Several important communications, copies of orders passed by Board of Aldermen, were received and placed on file.

Mr. Hardy for the committee on school houses, presented the report of the expert as to the several plans for new Mason school house, and moved that a recess be taken, during which the plans could be examined.

A recess of five minutes was ordered for the purpose specified.

After the call to order by the chairman, Mr. Hardy, for the committee on school houses, submitted the following report:

The committee on school houses have carefully examined the five sets of plans presented for the new Mason school building to be built at Newton Centre, and now recommend that this Board endorse the set of plans marked B as the most desirable.

The report was received and the recommendation was adopted.

It was voted that the sum of \$3260.06 be appropriated to meet expenditures of the school department for the month of July.

While no action was taken on the matter last Friday evening it is understood that Robert R. Truitt is to be S. Warren Davis' successor as teacher of classics at the High school. Mr. Truitt's name will probably be presented for nomination and confirmation at the school board's first regular meeting in September. Mr. Truitt was formerly a teacher at the Thomas school on the Hudson river, New York. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania of the class of '90. He received the degrees A. B. and A. M. from Harvard college and studied for two years abroad. He resides at present in Newton Centre.

What A Tale It Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at Arthur Hudson's drug store.

The Late S. F. Atwood.

The secret of the evident hold that this simple hearted, good man had upon the heart of this community is one well worth knowing, and possessing by every one who desires the deserved good will of his fellow men.

In his case, it was doubtless partly a natural trait of character. Yet it was doubtless, also, one that was fortified and strengthened by close alliance with sound moral and religious principle.

It was therefore one, which, if not a marked natural gift with some, is capable of being acquired by steady care, attention and just consideration of its excellence and beauty, as well as of its high practical value.

What is it, then, the younger reader may be beginning to impatiently say, that is thus highly praised?

I do not mean, Mr. Atwood's industry, great as that was, or his enterprise, energy and perseverance, clearly to be seen as these were, nor even his plain straightforward honesty, or his unblemished business integrity, bright as these were. All of these could have been, though they were not in his case, matters of mere cool calculating correctness, without warmth or heart quality.

What I mean, then, was something above and beyond even all these, something that crowned and illumined them all, and added even a touch of charm to them all. It was his evident kindly desire to please and to fully satisfy, in all he did: to be a quiet, steady, unflinching man, who, though evidently strict, and sometimes tried, was just and considerate, without being harsh; and was kindly obliging, without relaxing diligence in business.

This simple tribute to one who so long has lived among us, serving us in the spirit of a friend, gives point to a bright maxim, attributed to a recent esteemed Massachusetts governor. "Make a living; but remember there is one thing better than making a living, making a life." This saying is well worthy to be closely laid to heart by everyone, on whatever line his life may lie, whose career is yet all, or mostly before him. For, making a life worth living, and fit for an example to others, lends glory to whatever honest calling in which that life is made.

Business Directory.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE.
Dwyer, J. J., 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

ARCHITECT.
Forbush, W. R., Stevens' Bldg., Newton.

ARTISTS.
Drown, W. Moran, 100 A, Tremont St., Boston.

BAKERS.
Hathaway, C. F., Bread.

BANKS.
Newton National Bank, Washington St.
Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.
West Newton First National of Washington St.
West Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.

BANKERS.
Pearmain & Brooks, Exchange Bldg., Boston.

BICYCLES.
Read, Fred J., 221 Washington St., Newtonville.

CANDY.
Bradshaw's, 875 Washington St., Newtonville.

CARPETS.
Pray, John H., Sons & Co., 609 Washington St., Boston.

CARRIAGES.
Murray, P. A., 200 Washington St., Newton.

CARRIAGE TRIMMING.
Glennan, T. F., Park St., Newton.

CATERERS.
Strachan, D., 308 Cambridge St., Allston.
Wilbur, D. E. & F. S., 31 Centre St., Newton.

CONCRETE.
Simpson Bros., Corporation, 166 Devonshire St., Boston.

DENTISTS.
Chase, Dr. S. F., Dennison Bldg., Newtonville.
Johnson, Dr. H. E., Union Bldg., Newton Centre.

DRUGGISTS.
Dugan's Pharmacy, Masonic Bldg., Newtonville.
Hulward, F. A., 43 Centre St., Newton.
Hudson, Arthur, Stevens' Bldg., Newton.

DRY GOODS, ETC.
Adams, P. P., 133-137 Moody St., Waltham.
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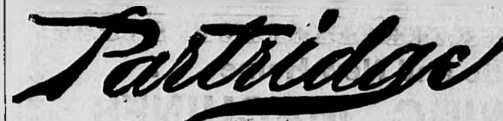


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The Ideal Ocean Excursion.

Philanthropy does wonders for the poor children of Boston. The little weaklings to whom the breath of salt air is a life saver are being cared for this summer as never before. But the little children of the poor who have managed to keep their health in spite of the heat of the city, who have been neglected to some extent. A sight of the sea, the exalting influence of a glimpse of nature as it may be had along the coast outside of Boston, may make men and women of them. The managers of the Colonial Steamship company have as a consequence instituted the series of children's day excursions every Monday which have proved so popular.

Under this arrangement, any child under 10 years of age, accompanied by an adult, can enjoy to morrow the seven-hour trip of the steamer New Brunswick along the beautiful North shore free of any charge but a nominal one of 10 cents. A parent or guardian with a dozen children may bring them all along at this rate.

To others who desire a day's respite from the heat of the city, the trip will appeal more strongly than this trip of the New Brunswick. The steamer leaves Union wharf, on Commercial street, near the North ferry, at 10:30 every morning, and makes a tour of the North Shore, as far as Gloucester, passing all the beautiful summer resorts on the voyage out and returning by way of Milnet's light and the South Shore.

Literary Notes

Scribner's Magazine for August is the annual Fiction Number, and it contains seven complete short stories, the beginning of a new serial, and special illustrated articles and poems. The color printing is shown at its best in the exquisite work of Maxfield Parrish, who has found a very congenial subject in Quiller-Couch's story of the Cornish coast, which has to do with a classical legend.

The leading fiction is a novelette by Richard Harding Davis, entitled "A Derelict" which depicts the character of a brilliant but erratic newspaper correspondent. Another sea story by James B. Connolly, the new writer, is filled with that vigor of description and rapidity of movement which distinguishes all his work.

A Mississippi river story, entitled "The Memphis Packet," by Willie Gibson, reveals a charming character and an original situation.

What women's clubs meant to one woman is told by Octave Thorne in "The Object of the Federation." Mrs. Isobel Strong tells the true story of "A Little Savage Gentleman." J. A. Mitchell begins a short serial to run through the fall months, entitled "The Plumes of Lory." "Zack," the popular young English writer, contributes a humorous story of Devonshire, entitled "Benjamin Parrot's Fancy." Jesse Lynch Williams describes "Rural New York City" in a poem by Florence Wilkinson is illustrated by Henry McCarter.

The August Atlantic is a very strong and attractive Fiction Number, containing six complete stories or sketches by famous hands. Miss Jewett's dramatic "Pory Lover" comes to an end and Miss Johnston's romantic "Audrey" comes to a close with the new installment. Brooks Adams opens the number with a startling discussion of the state of our foreign relations, commercial and national, entitled "Reciprocity and the Alternatives." Henry A. Clapp begins his long looked for "Reinforcements of a dramatic critic; J. D. Whipple, under The Isolation of Canada, discusses the national policy of that colony; P. A. Siliard describes the career of the late John Fiske, and discusses The Amateur Spirit of our time and people; and the Contributor's Club is bright and timely as usual.

Evidently no effort has been spared to make The Ladies' Home Journal for August a positive boon to its readers during these warm midsummer days. Its light, readable articles, bright stories, clever poems, charming music, and numerous beautiful illustrations afford the easiest and pleasantest kind of entertainment for leisure hours. Each number is full of the lovely scenery in the Engadine valley and among the Swiss and Italian lakes as well as such delightful articles as "The Singing Village of Germany" and "What Girl-Life in Italy Means." There are thoughts to foreign lands, while there are timely suggestions about "The Picnic Basket," "Keeping a House Cool in the Dog-Days" and "Sea Side Toys and How to Make Them." Other thoroughly interesting contributions are "The First White Baby Born in the Northwest," "My Boarding School for Girls," and the usual serial and department articles. By the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Gallagher, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by Arthur Hudson, druggist.

Plymouth-Provincetown Sea Trips.

If one is at all interested in estimating the popularity of the various ocean trips out of Boston, and the trips here referred to are, the daily steamboat excursions down the harbor and out into the broad waters of Massachusetts bay, as good a place as is Bay Line wharf, 410-430 Atlantic avenue. There the tide of summer excursion travel is always high, and on Sunday reaches its maximum. One reason for this extraordinary patronage for the Bay Line, as compared with other local steamboat lines, is undoubtedly contained in the fact that the steamers Cape Cod and Martinique are not only new and staunch, as well as fast, but are strictly modern in their appointments, having an ample number of promenade decks and plenty of state room accommodations.

The trip from Boston to Provincetown takes three hours, and that to Provincetown and back three-quarters hours. Both boats leave Bay Line wharf every day at 10 o'clock. Beginning Thursday next, however, the Martinique will leave for Provincetown every week-day at 9:45 and on Sundays at 10 o'clock. There will be no change in time on the Cape Cod for Plymouth.

Norumbega Park.

Norumbega Park continues to be the mecca for all outdoor amusement seekers or for those who care only, perhaps for the cooling effect of the comfortable and picturesque ride out there on the Jumbo electric of the Commonwealth avenue street railway.

A new and truly wonderful illusion is now to be seen in the mysterious Chariot. It is called "The Galliotin" and has just been added to the programme of puzzling Parisian illusions. Anybody in the audience has the privilege of going into the chamber of mysteries and have their head apparently cut off in full view of the entire audience.

Next week's attraction in the Rustic Theatre will be the Imperial Minstrels who are such favorites at this place.

THE ALPHABET'S MEETING.

The alphabet met and said that "they were not arranged in a proper way." A had stood at the head too long; it was not right; it was utterly wrong. "For you all know and can plainly see that place belongs to me," said G. "You take the head, indeed!" said J. "That place is meant for my dear E.," said T. "Tut, tut, tut! Well, well, well! I'll stand there myself then," said L. "Excuse me, please, we think that we have a word to say," said B, C, D.

"Suppose you have," said F as he softly whispered a word to E. "Which prevent, I'd like to know, standing head M, N or O?" "We've listened in alliance to all of you and now will 'head' you," said P and Q. "Our impression is, you had better try," then angrily spoke both H and I. "How rude and coarse!" said R, S, T. "The 'airs' of some!" said U and V. "Would drive one mad," said W, X, Y, Z. But, after all, the letters still stand A at the head, at the foot &c.

TALK OF MARRIAGE.

It is Proper For the Man, but Not For the Girl, Apparently.

A man may remark on his intention to marry at some indefinite future time, when prudence or other considerations may make it possible or advisable, without having, as a rule, to run the gantlet of a chorus of impertinent and stupid would be witty remarks. But should a girl be bold enough, or, rather, natural and simple enough, to say the same thing what would be the result? Why, every one knows that she would be promptly sneered out of countenance.

And why? Is it immodest for a woman to express a determination to enter into a state which we are being continually reminded is a natural and honorable state, while it is modest and proper for a man to do so? Such a distinction would never be drawn except for the "cheapness" to which reference has been made.

If a man wants to marry, he can marry. If the first woman he asks refuses him, he has only to ask a second or perhaps a third or fourth. It would be safe to guarantee that within a month any man of fairly respectable life and position and appearance who cared to make the experiment could marry in his own class, could marry probably a woman much superior to himself.

But what about the girl who intends to marry "some day"? Is she not in a very different position from the man? Here is a girl of good character—much better than the man's, probably—average intelligence, average good looks. Theoretically she is free to marry whom she will, but is she? If she receives one distinct offer of marriage, she has had more than her share, according to the probable average.

The fact that by an unwritten law a woman must not take, and, indeed, does not want to take, the initiative has very little to do with the extremely limited choice which modern conditions impose upon English women.—Nineteenth Century.

Swallowed Two Pounds of Stones.

Stones do not form part of the recognized diet of the cormorant, but one of these birds in the National Zoological park in Washington had a craving which could be satisfied only by eating two pounds of stones. The keeper's attention was attracted to the bird because after having once sat down it couldn't get up. He was picked up, and then the stones were heard rattling inside of him. An official connected with the park decided that something must be done, and he promptly cut the cormorant open and relieved him of his burden. One of the stones, of irregular shape, was 3½ inches long. The incision was sewed up, and for five days the bird got along all right, the wound healing finely, but at the end of that time the cormorant grew restive and pulled out the stitches with his hooked bill. As a consequence of opening up the wound he died.

Artificial Stone.

Quarrymen and stone dressers will probably be gradually crowded out of their occupation by the use of artificial stone. In the manufacture of this stone the sand is heated and the cement added to the amount of 12 per cent of the mixture. The steel molds are filled with the dry material and moved into an immense cylinder, which is closed and bolted. Boiling water is then turned in under pressure sufficient to force it all through the sand in the molds. The cement slacks, but the steel molds do not permit any expansion to occur, and the stone is formed and dried under an immense pressure. The result is a very hard stone, which can be supplied in shapes desired and much cheaper than the natural stone.

Noncooking Restaurants.

Odd as it may appear to dwellers in small cities, some of the downtown restaurants of New York are in buildings in which no cooking is allowed. Some of the busiest of the midday restaurants purchase all their meats and stews already cooked and merely heat them through again before serving them to patrons. This branch of the restaurant business has reached such proportions that the mere operation of cooking for such places has become an established business, and owners of ovens thrive at it.—New York Sun.

Twice as Black.

Sam Cole—Miss Yallerby done treat me scan'lous. She done tote me yes't'ry dat I was black as de ace of spades.

Jim Crow—Dat's on'y half as bad as what she's 'bout me. She tote me I was black as de deuce.—Catholic Standard and Times.

The penal code of the Chinese empire is at least 2,000 years old, and under its provisions about 12,000 persons are annually executed.

The first balloon ascent took place in the year 1783.

THE HONEYBEE.

Its Curious Jaws and Its Wonderful Little Tongue.

With the closest scrutiny it becomes evident that the bee does not, like other creatures, house its tongue in its mouth, but neatly folds it back beneath its head. Bumblebees, when disturbed, have a way of threatening with their jaws, while the honeybee has the more direct method of settling intruders with her sting.

The jaws of the bee are very creditable organs and can give quite a formidable nip. Catch a bee in a net and see how viciously it will bite at the meshes, working its jaws sideways instead of up and down.

We call this wonderful implement of the bee a tongue, but in reality it is more than this, for the whole arrangement consists of two slender filaments called maxillae, the under lip and the actual tongue. If a drop of honey lies near the surface of a flower, the slender, active tongue, darting out from the case formed by the maxillae, licks it up with the same ease that a dog licks a plate. Should the tube of the flower be elongated the bee has at command another length of tongue, which is shot out from within and shuts up like a telescope when no longer wanted.

To appreciate fully this delicate organ you should watch the bee separate it into its component parts and clean it out. The lengthening process of the proboscis, as the tongue and its allied parts are sometimes called, is accomplished by a series of springs and hinges. In addition to this telescoping power, the tongue is a hairy member, the hairs arranged in rings, the longest ones toward the center. They assist in lifting in the nectar and in pumping it into the mouth. Thence it goes to the honey sack.—Chautauquan.

PITH AND POINT.

Very few people want to know the truth unless it fits their prejudice.

Every one who doesn't like you is looking for a chance to laugh at you.

A great deal of nerve is sometimes necessary to keep from being cranky.

You know a whole lot if you know enough to know you don't know anything.

When a boy is not invited to a party, he hangs around the outside to see how things are going.

When a dressmaker makes a quilt out of silk scraps, the women begin to look at her with suspicion.

Every one is some kind of a sinner.

The employee too honest to take a postage stamp will steal his employer's time.

Be sensible with your children. When you want them to do a thing, tell them why. Don't tell them they must do it or take a beating, or that they must do it because you say so.—Arlington Globe.

An Undesirable Boarder.

Some time ago the keeper of a boarding house retired from business after having acquired a comfortable competency in the course of about 20 years. During that period her house became well known in the city and among the women in her own business. She never realized how well known it was until she set out to find a place to live in herself.

She applied first at the house kept by a woman nearly as well known as herself only to learn that there was no room for her. It was not until she had been through the same experience several times that she came to understand that she was not wanted in the establishments of her former rivals. Her reputation for keeping a fine house was too much for the other women, who did not want to submit to the scrutiny of a former boarding house keeper who had made a reputation and a fortune in the business.

She learned, after going to a hotel where her record could not be used against her, that she was not the only woman who had found it difficult to get into a boarding house after having kept one of her own. When they are well known, it is practically impossible for such women to find quarters, for whatever her reasons may be the landlady does not like to shelter her kind.—New York Sun.

Old Militia Elections and New.

From the American Revolution to the year 1823 the officers of the militia of the state of New York had been appointed by the council of appointment upon the recommendation of commanding officers of divisions, brigades and regiments, and the promotions were generally made according to rank and seniority. Under the new constitution and the militia law of 1823, and in accordance with the democratic spirit of the period, the election of military officers became the established usage and has continued until the present day. The election of officers in 1823 and following year was attended with considerable ceremony—officers attending them in full uniform, and noncommissioned officers and privates in dress uniforms.—Clark's History.

Unsettled.

"So you proposed to Miss Chiller?" "Yes," answered Willie Washington. "You must have known she would reject you." "Of course. But it is an old saying that women can't keep a secret, and I was afraid she would get to comparing notes. I had proposed to all the other girls, and I didn't want her to feel slighted."—Washington Star.

An Outrage.

Mrs. Jones—Are you aware, Mrs. Skimbone, that your dog has just bitten my little Willie?

Mrs. Skimbone—What your Willie, who has only just got over scarlet fever? Oh, Mrs. Jones, if anything should happen to Fido I'd never forgive you.

Making Steel Rails.

The rail mill presents many pictures that appeal strongly to lovers of the picturesque. Under ordinary circumstances the great strands of iron, each half as long as a city block, slide back and forth smoothly enough between the rolls that are stretching them and pressing them into the required shape, but a tiny obstacle may at any moment turn one of these cables of fire off the benten track and twist it into a hopeless tangle or wind it like a squirming snake around some unfortunate workman.

When the rolling process has been completed, the piece of iron slides along to the great buzzsaws, which cut it up into the 30 foot rails known to the railway traveler. Every time the whirling circular saw clips off one of these lengths, sparks radiate in every direction, as though the biggest pyrotechnical pinwheel ever devised had been suddenly set in motion.

When the rail has been cooled and holes have been drilled in it, it is ready to start for any part of the world. The evolution of bars or beams or sheets from the big steel slabs is gained by the same general method of procedure. It is the size and shape of the grooves in the rolls which determine the form to be ultimately assumed by the steel in their clutches.—Century Magazine.

Absolute Zero.

By "absolute zero" is meant the lowest temperature compatible with heat—that point of temperature, in fact, at which a body would be wholly deprived of heat and at which the particles whose motion constitutes heat would be at rest. This temperature is supposed to be about 274 degrees C. or 461 degrees F.

The term "heat" is here used in its scientific sense, for as men use the word in everyday language its significance depends on the temperature of the human body. Men call "warm" everything with a temperature higher than their own and "cold" all those objects which have less heat than they. In reality, however, the coldest body known to man is far from being utterly without heat. Ice, for example, has heat, only in a degree so much below man's temperature that one can scarcely imagine it to be anything but "cold," a term which actually implies a comparatively low degree of heat.

Accordingly the zero of thermometers is only a conventional point marking a certain degree of heat. There seems to be a point, however, where heat ceases absolutely, and this point it is which is known in chemistry as the "absolute zero."

Modern Man's Great Appetite.

Custom seems to have decreed that three "square" meals a day should be the allowance for the citizen of the United States and Canada, and it was looked upon as being as fixed as the laws of the Medes and Persians, but an up town restaurant man states that a great number of New Yorkers are no longer satisfied with the regulation three meals a day. Four meals are now asked for, breakfast, lunch, dinner and supper. The last is no doubt superfluous for those who can and do make three hearty meals out of the others, but there must be many who will learn with pleasure that it is no longer incumbent upon them to go "superstices to their bed." The idea that indigestion may be caused by the introduction of the fourth meal is absurd.—Scottish American.

A Floral Inscription.

At one time I was pastor of a village where there was a German undertaker who was always anxious to please. Because of his zeal in this direction and his habit of so often getting things backward he was the butt of a good many jokes and furnished others many a hearty laugh. One day a customer of his asked him to telegraph the florist in a nearby city to send a floral design representing "Gates Ajar." He hurried to the phone and, calling up the florist, said he wished a floral design. The florist asked what kind. He was puzzled, but not defeated, and after some delay said: "Oh, yes; how I got him! Heaven wide open; that's what they want!"—Homiletic Review.

Make a Banana Peel Itself.

A trick which works on a simple principle is to make a banana peel itself. To do this all that is wanted is a bottle, a ripe banana and a bit of paper wet with alcohol. Light the paper and drop it into this bottle. When the air in the bottle is well heated, set the banana on end on top and let it do the rest itself. As the air on the inside cools off and contracts the outside pressure pushes the banana down into the bottle until it has drawn itself out of its skin.

Cries of Animals.

The roar of a lion can be heard farther than the sound of any other living creature. Next comes the cry of a hyena, and then the howl of the owl. After these the pouter and the jackal. The donkey can be heard 50 times farther than the horse and the cat ten times farther than the dog. Strange as it may seem, the cry of a hare can be heard farther than that of either the cat or the dog.

When the Atlantic Was Bridged. According to the distinguished French anthropologists Gabriel and Adrien de Mortillet there was a junction between Europe and America by way of the British Isles, the Faroes, Iceland and Greenland to what is known as the Chellean epoch, which is supposed to have ended 150,000 or 160,000 years ago.—Baltimore Sun.

Replaced Them.

Mistress—Why, Bridget, what on earth are you doing with all the broken dishes on the shelf? Bridget—Sure, mum, yez towld me to wex to replace every one Oi broke.



If the woman at work should make answer to the other woman, she might, perhaps, say: "You never had to scrub and wash when your back ached so that it seemed that every movement would break it in two." It's bad enough for a woman to suffer. But when she must suffer and slave at the same time she reaches the limit of her endurance.

Weak women who have been made strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, recommend it to others as a godsend. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"I have been ailing some time now, being troubled with female weakness," writes Mrs. Wm. H. Johnson, of Avondale, Chester Co., Pa. "Every month I would have to lie on my back. I tried many different medicines and nothing gave me relief until I began Dr. Pierce's medicine, using two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and two of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' These medicines have cured me. When I began your treatment I was not able to do very much, but now I do the work for my family of nine, and feel better to-day than I have for a year."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache. They do not create the pill habit.

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ALL STOMACH DISEASE
—AND—
NERVOUS DISEASE
A Specialty.

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Huntington Ave., cars cross Gainsboro St.
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BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.
N. Y. C. & H. R. R. Co., Lessee.

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BUFFALO or NIAGARA FALLS
AND RETURN.

B. & A. R. R. to Albany, N. Y. C. & H. R. R. to Buffalo or Niagara Falls. Return same way.

ACCOUNT OF
Pan-American Exposition

MAY 1ST TO NOVEMBER 1ST 1901.
From Class A Class B Class C
BOSTON \$19.00 \$16.00 \$12.00
S. FRAMINGHAM 18.70 15.50 11.00
WORCESTER 18.00 14.60 11.00

CONDITIONS.
Class A—On sale daily, and good for passage, in either direction, May 1st to Oct. 31st, final limit Nov. 2d and in Pullman Cars on payment of additional charges for such accommodations.

Class B—On sale daily, and good for fifteen (15) days including date of sale, and for continuous passage only in each direction; and are non-transferable, requiring signature of purchaser, and must be stamped by agent at Buffalo or Niagara Falls before same will be good for return passage. Good in Pullman Cars on payment of additional charges for such accommodations.

Class C—On sale daily, and good for eight (8) days including date of sale, and for continuous passage in each direction, and in day coach only, as per contract of ticket. Not good in Pullman Sleeping or Drawing Room Cars or in limited trains. Tickets are non-transferable, and require signature of purchaser, and must be stamped by agent at Buffalo or Niagara Falls before same will be good for return passage.

A. S. HANSON, Gen. Pass' Agent.

Schools and Teachers.

Violin Instruction
L. EDWIN CHASE,
(Pupil of C. M. Loeffler.)
20 Maple Ave., NEWTON, MASS.

ROBERT F. CRANITCH,
(Successor to L. H. Cranitch)
House, Sign, and Ornamental Painter
Paper Hangings in Great Variety.
Work promptly done.

Walnut St., - Newtonville.
Second door from Central Block.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—The office hours of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 10 every week day and from 7:30 to 9:30 Saturday evenings. The Board of Trustees will be at the office to distribute clothing Tuesday forenoon and Saturday evening, and at Martin's, Secretary. Office Newtonville Square.

Real Estate and Insurance.
FOR CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
—ON—
FARLOW HILL
and elsewhere in
THE NEWTONS.
APPLY TO
W. S. & F. EDMANDS,
429 Centre St., Newton. Bray's Bk., Newton Cen.
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ABAN, TROWBRIDGE & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS.

REAL ESTATE
Money to loan
on mortgage.

Brackett's Block, 407 Centre St., Newton. 130 Exchange Building, 83 State Street, Boston. Telephone.

FRANCIS MURDOCK,
Insurance Agent
Gas Office, Brackett's Block Newton, Mass.
INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT
placed in first-class Block and Mutual companies
Sole Agent for Newton of the
Middlesex Mutual of Concord, Mass.

WEST NEWTON.
CHESTNUT HILL.
We Make a Specialty of these two Suburbs.
High Grade Houses For Sale and To Let.
Boston Business property For Sale or To Let.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.
Coffin & Taber,
31 MILK ST., BOSTON.
ROOM 309. TEL. 1235, BOSTON.

Established 1857. Telephone 2957.
EDWARD F. BARNES,
Real Estate Agent and Broker.
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MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES
Insurance Agent and Auctioneer Member of
the Real Estate Exchange.
31 State St., Boston. Brackett's
Block, Newton.

E. H. GREENWOOD.
REAL ESTATE.
Stevens Building,
Newton Highlands.
A large variety of Newton Highlands property for sale and to let. Some bargains in house lots.

ASCENSION SOCIETY
Employment - Parlors.
329 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
(Formerly Park St., almost corner of Dartmouth St. near Back Bay Station.)
Thoroughly Reliable Help furnished. Private families a specialty. Help must have personal references. Orders receive prompt attention.
First-class male and female help.
Telephone 457-2 Tremont.

M. C. HIGGINS,
PRACTICAL PLUMBER
—AND—
SANITARY ENGINEER.
Plumbing Work in all its Branches
Having had twenty-two years' experience in the business in this city, perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.

Summer's Block, Newton.
Telephone No. 106 3.

ESTABLISHED 1861.
Telephone Connection.

Henry F. Cate,
Successor to STEPHEN F. CATE.
Livery, Hack and Boarding Stable
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Funeral Director and Embalmer

Washington and Chestnut Streets,
West Newton.

ORIENTAL TEA
COMPANY
Sole Importers of Oriental Tea Barry Java (best coffee known). Teas and Coffees to suit every purse and every taste retained at wholesale prices. Goods always uniform, always pure. Extra choice goods a specialty. Sign of the Big Tea Kettle, Sealing Sq., Boston.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
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unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES

of all local entertainments to which ad-
mission fee is charged must be paid for at re-
tail rates, 25 cents per line in the regular
matter, or \$1 per line in advertising columns.

A PARLIAMENTARY POINT.

Considerable interest has been oc-
casioned over the present status of the
order granting the Boston &
Worcester Street Railway Co., a fran-
chise on Boylston street, from the
fact that one of the aldermen has
filed notice of his intention to move
another reconsideration of the mat-
ter at the next meeting of the board.The rules of the board provides
that any member voting with the
prevailing party may give notice of
intention to move a reconsideration
of any vote, provided the mat-
ter has not passed out of the cus-
tody of the board. The rules also add
however, "No more than one motion
to reconsider shall be entertained."It is well known that this order has
been repeatedly before the board, the
reconsiderations after the first, being
allowed after the above rule had been
suspended. After each of these re-
considerations the order was amend-
ed, so that it might be even argued
that the order was not the same, and
that each subsequent reconsideration
might have been allowed without sus-
pending the rules.We believe the situation at the
present time to be entirely different.
The order as adopted on July 1st was
reconsidered, under suspension of the
rules, on July 24th and re-adopted
without amendment. The suspen-
sion of the rules operates only for the
particular meeting at which the vote
is taken, and the rules were undoubt-
edly in force again at the adjourn-
ment of the board on July 24. It
therefore seems undeniably a fact
that there cannot be another re-
consideration of the matter under the
rules, and that only the board in
session can suspend the rules.The effect of the whole matter is
simply this—the time limit of 30
days for acceptance and of 6 months
to complete construction will not be-
gin until the company receives offi-
cial notice of the action of the board
on July 24th. This notice should
have been given immediately. If the
alderman's notice of intention to re-
move reconsideration is allowed, the
notice will not be given until the
board has acted upon it on September
9th.Whether or not the 6 weeks' delay,
if allowed, is a serious public matter,
is open to question, but as a parlia-
mentary nut it is easy to crack.It will interest our readers to care-
fully read the description in this issue
of the work of the Medical Mission
at 36 Hull street in Boston.The new building, now being
erected for this mission, was de-
signed by Mr. Walter R. Forbush of
Newton and is being constructed by
Mr. Chas. E. Carrier also of New-
ton.The building itself speaks for the
architect's skill. It is needless to say,
that in the hands of Mr. Carrier, it
will be thoroughly and faithfully
built.At a recent meeting of the Mass.
Association of Boards of Health, an
interesting report regarding cleanli-
ness in public schools was received
and we have arranged to print the
same in full in the near future.The Floating Hospital, Mother's
Rest and Country Week are all worthy
institutions and should be heartily
encouraged.Remember the poor children who
need fresh air and food before start-
ing on your own outing.The Assessors are still busy trying
to keep the tax rate down. Here's
success to their efforts.Are you reading our articles on city
affairs?

Dog days are on in full force.

EVANGELINE LAND

A GRAPHIC MAN'S EXPERIENCES IN NOVA
SCOTIA.

To the Editor of the Graphic:—

My former letters described my wheel-
ing trip from Yarmouth to Digby, Nova
Scotia and also gave a description of the
beautiful summer resort. On Monday,
July 22nd I left the peaceful quiet town
early in the morning and rode on my
wheel toward the lighthouse, then turned
down a side road and stopped at the home
of Captain Sandy Adams at Day View.The hamlet is composed of some half
dozen houses and the residents make a
living by farming and fishing. Captain
Adams has a fine sail boat and makes
numerous extra dollars during the season
taking parties from Digby out fishing and
sailing. He agreed to row me across Dig-
by Gut, a distance of one mile, for a quar-
ter and an hour later I reached Victoria
beach, a high rocky headland overlooking
the Annapolis basin and the Bay of Fundy.While taking in the glorious view, the
Steamer, "Prince Rupert" went by on her
daily trip from St. John, New Brunswick,
to Digby. I continued my way over a fine
road through Carleton Place, Granville,
Goosefoot, Stony Beach to Granville ferry
where I took the steamer tug, "Glencoe"
across the Annapolis river to Annapolis.This town is the old Port Royal of Acadian
days, is the oldest with the sole
exception of St. Augustine, on the Ameri-
can continent and was founded in 1604.
That was some three years before Janes-
town and twenty six years before Boston
came into existence. The main point of
interest are the old fort, in a fair state of
preservation, the earth works across a
bridge over the old moat, the officers quar-
ters now inhabited by people of disky
complexion whose ancestors came from
Barbadoes, the old French magazine
built in 1741 with its subterranean
passage and at the edge of the fort the old
pier built in 1640 and the oldest in Ameri-
ca. In the distance are the hills of the
French made their final stand when
driven out by the English and last but not
least is the grave yard where I found grave
stones marked as far back as 1740.The principal industry is the exporting
of lumber to the West Indies and Boston
and the building of a few ships; there is
also a packet which sails to St. John each
week and the river is deep enough to allow
navigation as far up as Bridgetown. Some
hours later I went across the ferry again
to Granville and continued my way
through the Annapolis valley to Belle Isle
where I spent the night with a friend, R.
L. Dodge. The Annapolis valley extends
for a distance of one hundred miles and is
a fertile plain shut in on the north by the
North Mountain and on the south by the
South Mountain. I consider myself more
fortunate than most people for the follow-
ing night I was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
George L. Pearson, formerly of Newton,
at their beautiful home and 175 acre farm
in Paradise. While this is not the place
mentioned in the good book with its in-
terest is very appropriate as it is one of the most
beautiful spots in the province and is lo-
cated half way between the busy towns of
Bridgetown and Lawrenceville. I was
shown the house where the Duke of Kent,
the late Queen Victoria's father stayed
when he was here and Mr. Pearson in-
formed me that Indian bones and hatchets
were often dug up by the farmers, proving
that the region was settled in the early
days as well as at present. Across the
valley and South Mountain from Middle-
ton is a German settlement which is as
unique as the French district but in a far
different way. Here the people instead
of being progressive are decidedly the
reverse and stick to the primitive ways of
their fathers. They are short and stout
with the round German face and fair hair
and most of them if they talk English
do so in a very broken way. They speak
of "going to the river" and "coming to
town down" and one of their habits is to
sleep between two feather beds the year
round.One anecdote about these people is
worth repeating. They are most of them
of the Lutheran faith and some years ago
a certain minister held revival meetings
at which large numbers expressed inter-
est and joined the church. One man
prominent in the community had not spoken
or testified regarding his conversion
and he was urged to do so but always re-
fused. It was in the fall of the year
this man's son was killing his dogs so one
evening when the meeting was of special
interest he rose to his feet and made the
following important statement and testi-
mony: "I have killed a dog yesterday and
was beautiful and weighed three hundred
pounds." Certainly most inappropriate
and the lady who told me and who was
present said she had to leave the room
to escape her merriment, the minister, who
was in charge. They drive an ox and
horse together and have been known to
go to town shopping in their best clothes rid-
ing in a hay cart drawn by a cow.From Paradise I went to Cambridge
where I stayed over night, owing to a sud-
den shower, and the next morning entered
Kentville, where a view can be had from a
hill in the town, eastward twenty
miles to the Basin of Minas and the wide
distance westward down the valley of the
Annapolis. This is the shire town of the
county of Kings and is an important rail-
road point being the headquarters of the
Dominion Atlantic line. It is decidedly
English in character and tone and is a
point from which large quantities of fruit
is shipped.A pretty side trip is to Wilnot Springs
located in a grove at the foot of the
North Mountain and another to Can-
ning and Kingsport where the traveller
can take the boat to Funnelsboro. I rode
for the wharf in Kingsport and retraced
my way and went on to Wolfville. Here
the big dikes begin to show, built in the
low lands to keep out the water, and the
town is quite a summer resort as well as
the home of several schools and Acadia
college. Finally I reached historic Grand
Pre and am comfortably housed with In-
land W. C. Trenholm at the Grand Pre ho-
tel. I find on the register the names of
Miss Anne M. Sullivan, also of Mrs.
Locke, the Misses Locke and Mr. Harry
A. Stone of Newton and others from New-
tonville and Auburnville who have been
recent guests here. Three rivers flow
through this valley, the Gaspeaux taking
an easterly direction, the Cornwallis
which flows East from Kentville and the
Ave river flowing west from Windsor.
All mingle their waters in the Basin of
Minas and eventually find at outlet into
the Atlantic. The points of interest are
the sites of the Acadian Smithy, Father Fe-
lician's house and chapel, the old well, the
willows which formerly skirted the Acadia-
n road, Col. Noble's grave, Col. Wins-
low's fort and the wharf where Evangeline
and the rest set sail when driven out by
the English. The willows I found re-
main to tell the story but opposite the post
office is a house nearly 150 years of age
which was occupied by one of the early
English settlers. Mr. Robert R. Duncan
a well known resident here has an interesting
collection of relics including those taken
from the old well and Rev. Charles Wil-
lets, the governor of King's College at
Windsor, honors the town by residing hereOn Saturday morning the hotel guests
went to the Horton Landing railroad sta-
tion a mile away, to see a real live Lord
and lady from England. These noted per-
sonages were Lord Minto, the Governor
general of Canada, and Lady Minto, who
are making an official tour through the
provinces. There was a double reason for
their train making a stop at this point, one
is that it is the border line into Kings
County and the other that Dr. F. W. Bor-
den, the member for the county and the
present minister of militia when a boy at-
tended the Acadia Villa school located at
this place. This school is similar to the
Allen school of West Newton and from
which many prominent men have gradu-
ated, among them being Hon. R. L. Bor-
den, the member of the opposition in the
House of Commons and Judge Barbridge
of Ottawa. Lord Minto proved to be a
plain, pleasant faced unassuming man, in
appearance much like a State street bank-
er or prosperous business man and Lady
Minto had a sweet gracious presence and
an English face and figure. The sheriff
of the county made an address of welcome
to which the governor general responded.
Then the crowd cheered, the flag of Great
Britain waved in the breeze and the train
slowly disappeared down the track. Ev-
ery one visits Evangeline beach while at
Grand Pre. It is a long stretch of sand
out beyond the dikes, the meadows and
long island and is several miles in length.
I went out there in the evening to see the
sun set and it proved to be one of the most
beautiful sights it has ever been my privi-
lege to witness. In the foreground were
the waters of the Minas, the Minto, and
pleated by the wind and beyond the North
Mountain extending to the end where
"Old Blomidon a Century Grim
Stands out to stand the deep."In the back ground was the sun, a ball of
fiery light sinking into a nest of white
fleece clouds. Lower and lower it sank
the bright many colored hues reflected in
sky and on the water then all was changed.
From the reds and crimson the colors be-
came a dull gray and finally evening gloom
settled on the landscape the hoary side and
summit of Cape Blomidon silhouetted
against the heavens. All who were pres-
ent seemed to be impressed by this dis-
play of Nature's art and left the beach
in quietness in strong contrast to their
noisy arrival.From here to Chester, then across the
South Mountain and on to Halifax will
finish my trip.
FRANK DUNLAP FRIMMER.

\$1,000 Fire; Incendiary Caught.

The barn of William H. Wales at 29
Greenwood street, Oak Hill, was set on fire
yesterday morning at 8 by Frank Prevent-
ly, aged 18, a farm-hand formerly employed
by Mr. Wales. When the fire broke out
Prevently was suspected and Sgt. Bart-
lett and patrolman Taffe instituted a
search. They succeeded in locating Prevent-
ly on Florence street. He was arrested and
confessed. He claimed he was unable to
collect \$10 wages due him from Mr.
Wales. Prevently was arraigned in court
this morning and pleaded guilty. Probable
cause was found and he was held in
\$2,000 for the grand jury. The fire itself
proved disastrous and consumed a large
amount of hay, a wagon, pump, sleigh and
harness. The loss is estimated \$1,000.

WABAN.

—Mrs. Robert S. Harrison and her
daughter, Miss Alice Harrison of
Beacon street, are in Philadelphia
for a two weeks' visit.

VERMONT'S SUMMER RESORTS.

DESCRIBED IN CENT'L VERMONT RAILWAY'S
ANNUAL PUBLICATION."Summer Homes among the Green
Hills of Vermont, Islands and Shores
of Lake Champlain," the annual
publication gotten out by the Central
Vermont Railway company, has
been issued for 1901. Published to
meet the demands of the summer
tourists who are seeking informa-
tion in regard to summer hotels and
boarding houses, this attractive book
contains a brief description of the
many delightful places located on
the line of the road, a list of rates to
Vermont and Lake Champlain resorts,
the Adirondacks and Canada, a se-
lected list of family homes where
summer guests will be entertained at
reasonable terms, with a list of sum-
mer hotels with their accommoda-
tions and terms. This year's publi-
cation contains new illustrations of
scenery and attractions, and new
maps. The book is mailed for 4
cents postage enclosed to T. H. Han-
ley, N. E. P. A., 306 Washington St.,
Boston.The Central Vermont company has
also issued a Pan-American folder giv-
ing rates, time limits, train service,
etc., to Buffalo, which Mr. Hanley
will send to any one making a re-
quest for it.We are exclusive agents for a modern
hotel at Buffalo, within 5 min-
utes of Pan-American Gates, in the
most fashionable residential dis-
trict. Hotel is newly furnished
throughout and terms are reasonable.
Full information at Graphic office.

780.

REPORT of the Condition of the Newton
National Bank at Newton, in the State
of Massachusetts, at the close of business,
July 15th, 1901.RESOURCES.
Treas and discounts, \$64,582.80
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 2,012.05
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 90,000.00
Stocks, securities, etc., 58,984.55
Banking-house furniture, and fixtures, 45,556.10
Other real estate owned, 830.19
Due from approved reserve agents, 22,748.54
Checks and other cash items, 2,615.62
Notes of other National Banks, 1,643.90
Fractional paper currency, notes, and
cents, 236.40
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:
Specie, 33,341.70
Legal-tender notes, 12,690.00 46,031.70
Redeemable fund with U. S. Treasurer
(5 per cent of circulation), 4,500.00
Total, \$940,330.07LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in, \$200,000.00
Surplus fund, 40,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and
taxes paid, 14,807.20
National Bank notes outstanding, 80,300.00
Due to other National Banks, 25,700.55
Due to Trust Companies and savings
banks, 63,901.83
Dividends unpaid, 148.00
Individual deposits subject to check, 40,647.74
Demand certificates of deposit, 2,559.08
Certified checks, 1,067.27
Total, \$940,330.07STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF MIDDLE-
SEX, ss.I, J. W. Bacon, Cashier of the above-
named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above
statement is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief.Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th
day of July 1901.THEODORE W. TROWBRIDGE,
Notary Public.JOHN R. FARNUM,
HIRSH E. BARKER, Directors.
ALFRED R. CLAPP,

Bicycles, Golf and Athletic Goods!

1901 Models.

Columbia.
Orient.
Eagle.Dayton.
Crawford.
National.Pierce.
Buffalo King
and QueenCall and examine the **Buffalo Racer \$40.00.** Quality and Finish THE
BST. Prices THE LOWEST.Enameling, Nickeling, and General Machine Work. Lawn Mowers sharpened and
repaired.

FRED. J. READ,

821 Washington Street, NEWTONVILLE.

242 Washington Street, NEWTON.

MARRIED.

BLANEY—McKOWN—At Newton Centre,
July 20, by Rev. D. J. Wholey, Neil Blaney
and Mary Catherine McKown.HOLLAND—CLAYTON—At Watertown, July
24, by Rev. E. A. Rand, Barton Holland of
Newton, and Alice Mary Clayton of Watertown.SHRY—ENNUN—At Newton, July 31, by Rev.
J. F. Kelly, James Shry and Katherine Ennun.POWERS—DRENNAN—At Newton Centre,
July 31, by Rev. D. J. Wholey, Patrick Joseph
Powers and Nora Frances Drennan.

DIED.

MAGUIRE—At Newton, July 25, Christopher
Maguire, aged 68 yrs.HOURGEOIN—At Nonantum, July 30, Eliza
Hourgeoin, aged 41 yrs.WHEELER—At West Newton, July 30, Asahel
Wheeler, aged 84 yrs., 4 mos., 20 days.O'BRIEN—At Newton, August 1, Elizabeth,
widow of Thomas O'Brien, aged 73 yrs.FOLEY—At Newton, July 31, Johanna M. Foley,
aged 28 yrs.Established 1852.
J. S. Waterman & Sons,
Funeral
Undertakers
and Embalmers
2326 & 2328 Washington St.
Open Day and Night . . .
Telephone, Roxbury 72 or 73.
Special rooms and all facilities connected
with the establishment.**C. W. MILLS,**
Undertaker and Embalmer.Ten years formerly with G. H. Gregg.
Office & Warerooms 813 Washington St. Newtonville
Open day and night. Livery sent when desired.
Telephone 445 & Newton.**CEO. W. BUSH,**
FUNERAL and FURNISHING**Undertaker.****COFFINS,**
CASKETS,
ROBES,and every modern requisite for the proper pre-
paration of the deceased constantly on hand.

Elmwood St., - Newton.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.By virtue of the power of sale contained in a
certain mortgage given by Daniel W. Spooner
of Newton, to William H. Buckminster, dated
January 15, 1900, and recorded with Middlesex
County, Mass., Deeds, book 243 page 46, for breach
of the condition therein contained, and for the
purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at
public auction upon the premises, on Monday
the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1901, at
four o'clock and fifteen minutes in the after-
noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by
said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel
of land with the dwelling house thereon, sit-
uated in that part of said Newton called Newton
Centre, bounded and described as follows, viz:
beginning at a point on the northerly side of
Everett Street distant sixty feet easterly from
land of one Brooks, thence running northerly
at right angles with said side of Everett Street,
one hundred eighty and one half feet to land
of one Brooks, thence running easterly
at right angles with said side of Everett Street,
one hundred eighty and one half feet to land
of one Brooks, thence running southerly, one
hundred and twenty feet to a line parallel
with the first described line and sixty one feet
distant easterly therefrom to said line of Ever-
ett Street, making a right angle therewith,
thence turning and running westerly on said
Everett Street, sixty one feet to the point of
beginning; containing seventy one hundred and
sixty four square feet of land and being the
same premises conveyed to said Spooner by
A. W. Snow, Assignee and others, by deed of
even date with said mortgage and delivered and
recorded simultaneously therewith.
Said premises will be sold subject to any un-
paid taxes and assessments.
\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the
purchaser at the time and place of sale; other
terms at sale.WILLIAM CLAPIN and
EDWARD H. MASON,
Surviving Trustees under
the will of John Ashton.Mortgages and holders of said mortgage.
Newton, August 1st, 1901.**Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.**By virtue of the power of sale contained in a
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beginning; containing seventy one hundred and
sixty four square feet of land and being the
same premises conveyed to said Spooner by
A. W. Snow, Assignee and others, by deed of
even date with said mortgage and delivered and
recorded simultaneously therewith.
Said premises will be sold subject to any un-
paid taxes and assessments.
\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the
purchaser at the time and place of sale; other
terms at sale.WILLIAM B. BUCKMINSTER,
Mortgagee.
Newton, August 1st, 1901.**Real Estate****Mortgages****Insurance**Special Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of
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Capital \$100,000.

Surplus and Net Profits . . \$40,000.

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GENTLEMAN looking for a pleasant
room and board in a private family
can learn of one by calling on the For-
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bargain, a nicely located house of 12 rooms,
—bedroom bath and laundry. Very central, de-
sirable in every way; fruit and shade trees, land
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ton.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one portable, corner
china closet, has been used very little; as
good as new. Can be seen at shop of E. W.
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NURSE—Efficient and faithful, with refer-
ences from leading Newton physicians,
is open to engagement. Terms moderate. Ad-
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C. L. Mosser & Co., 225 Moody Street,
Waltham.

Miscellaneous.

CASH PAID—For Second-hand furniture
carpets, crockery, books, store goods, etc.
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Resort at **Auburndale** Idle m
Zooological Garden.

Rare Animals in Natural Enclosures.

ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN,
Brilliant Kaleidoscope Effects.MYSTERIOUS CHALET,
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Dealer in Antique Furniture, Eric-a-Hrac Oil
Paintings and Rugs. Renovating Antique Fur-
niture a specialty. Best of References.

36 Bromfield St., Room 51, Boston.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscrib-
ers have been duly appointed adminis-
trators of the estate of Mary Dorney late of
Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased,
intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust
by giving bond as the law directs. All persons
having demands upon the estate of said deceased
are hereby required to exhibit the same; and
all persons indebted to said estate are called
upon to make payment to
NARAH F. DORNEY Adm.
Newtonville, Mass.
July 30, 1901.

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and accurately. Telephone No. 427-3.**Masonic Building,**
Newtonville.**ROBERT RODDEN**
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GREENHOUSES: Living Room, Newton Centre.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. Frank Dexter is ill with rheumatism.

—Mrs. Tole is in Keene, N. H., for a few days.

—Miss F. E. Ball of Lowell avenue is at Keene, N. H.

—Mr. Wm. E. Hickox is camping in the Maine woods.

—Mr. G. W. Tuxbury of Harvard street is in Maine for a vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nash of Watertown street have gone to Boothbay.

—Mrs. Gould and Miss Ida Gould leave next week for Chatham.

—Dr. E. E. Hopkins and family are to spend August in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw leave today for Bradford, Vt., for August.

—Miss Sylvia Potts of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Arthur M. Crain.

—J. Walter Allen has returned from his visit to Woods Hole, Falmouth.

—Mr. G. P. Cooke and family of Prescott street have gone to Lincoln.

—Miss E. K. Robbins of Jenkins street has returned from Nantucket.

—Mr. W. H. Allen and family of Crafts street are in Maine for a vacation.

—Mrs. Mary R. Martin of Prescott street is entertaining friends from New York.

—Miss Gertrude Strout is home after three weeks in the western part of the state.

—Mr. H. I. Gibbs and family of Jenkins street are in Nantucket for the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orr of Bowers street are at Granville, New York, for the summer.

—Mr. J. L. Richards and family of Newtonville avenue are in Maine for August.

—Robert Woodman is driving through New Hampshire and Vermont this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. French of Otis street are spending a few weeks in Groton.

—Mrs. Wells and family of Otis street will spend the month of August at Nantucket.

—Mrs. F. S. Rollins and her daughter of Walnut street, are enjoying a trip to Nantucket.

—Mr. F. S. Sherman and family of Watertown street are in Maine for the rest of the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Walker of Birch Hill road are spending a few weeks at the seashore.

—Mrs. John Carter and the Misses Carter of Highland avenue are spending the summer in Europe.

—Margaret C. Worcester has purchased land and buildings on Austin street from A. E. Hooper.

—Mr. P. M. Blake and family of Walnut street have gone to Watch Hill for the month of August.

—Mrs. A. F. Brown of Walnut street is in town again, having recently returned from Europe.

—Mr. Philip W. Carter and family of Highland avenue will spend the month of August at Duxbury.

—Mrs. C. F. Cheney and her daughter of Walnut street returned Wednesday after a few days' absence.

—Mrs. M. A. B. Allen and daughter are spending their vacation in New Hampshire and New York.

—Mr. W. B. Bosson, who is summing at Bear Island, N. H., caught 97 lbs. of black bass in Lake Winnepesaukee, last week.

—Mr. Geo. W. Bishop of Walnut street left town Wednesday for Nantucket, where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. A. M. Gardiner and family of Watertown street have opened a cottage in Maine, where they will stay the rest of the season.

—The semi-annual meeting of the Newton Firemen's Relief Association will be held Wednesday, August 7, at 8 p. m., at truck 1 station.

—Miss Lydia Lewis, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood of Highland avenue returns this week to her home in Penn.

—Mr. J. B. Turner, of the firm of Turner & Williams, who has been very ill, is improving, though still confined to his home on Court street.

—Mr. Frank L. Nagle and family of Kirkstall road are spending the month of August on Lake Winnepesaukee, where they have been for the past few summers.

—Mr. Stephen Graham Nobbs, formerly with the Central church choir, was quietly married yesterday to Miss Etta Augusta Burgess, by the Rev. H. Usher Monro.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hatch of Highland avenue were registered at the Mt. Pleasant House, last week, and Mr. M. B. Sands at the Summit House, Mt. Washington.

—Dr. Mary Florence Taft will leave tomorrow for a vacation at Kennebunkport, Me., returning on Sept. 8. Dr. Keith of Newton Highlands will take charge of her patients in her absence.

—The party of Newtonville folk who are passing the summer in South Bristol, Me., report excellent luck in deep sea fishing. Their records equal some of the most enviable at Squirrel Island. At a whist party held Thursday evening of last week at the French house, Miss Ella Gould and Mr. W. Waldo Trowbridge captured first prizes.

A Midsummer's Wish.

Left to slumber all the summer,
Now the stay-at-home complaint,
Face glows are growing glimmer,
Thus it's hard to place the blame,
If the language of your neighbor,
Hardly fits the church's code.
A ho struggles 'neath the proddings,
Of the irksome daily road,
It is hot, and it is humid,
Brown-tail moths are in the air,
And with these and gauzy shirtwaists,
We have quite enough to bear.
We're not selfish, we're not jealous,
And we seldom make a fuss,
But we wish some summer traveler,
Had this job instead of us.

WEST NEWTON.

—Mrs. H. W. Crafts of River street is in Falmouth.

—Mrs. C. T. Baldwin of Balcarrea road is at Old Orchard.

—Mr. S. W. Davis and family of River street are at Rowe, Mass.

—Miss E. D. Bease of Oak avenue is away from town on a vacation.

—The family of Mr. Geo. P. Rice of Warren avenue are in North Scituate.

—Dr. N. E. Paine and family of Washington street are in Jaffrey, N. H.

—The estate 380 Waltham street has been purchased by W. F. Goodrich.

—Miss Ethel Perrin of Chestnut street is enjoying a trip to Nova Scotia.

—Miss Laura Ellise of Sharon avenue goes to Bolton this week for a vacation.

—Miss Elsie Kimberley of Perkins street is at home after a trip to Kennebunk.

—Mr. C. G. Sprague has returned from Barnstable to his home on Temple street.

—Miss Hattie Linnell of Auburn street leaves town this week for an outing in Orleans.

—Mr. R. G. Elkins of Highland street spent last Sunday with his family in Nantucket.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of Margin street are on a vacation at White Horse Beach.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lancaster of Prince street are enjoying an outing at Intervale, N. H.

—Thomas C. McCollom has sold to Rosalie Carroll a tract of land on Prince street for \$4000.

—Mr. E. G. Hancock and family of Watertown street are enjoying a vacation in North Scituate.

—Mr. Charles Burrill and family of Davis avenue are enjoying a few weeks at Boothbay, Maine.

—Mrs. John Greenwood of Temple street is back from Winthrop, where she had been spending a vacation.

—Mrs. F. D. Child of Putnam street and her daughter are at Cushing Island, Me., in Portland harbor.

—Mrs. J. W. Carter of Otis street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. J. C. Burrage of Highland street, this week.

—Mrs. W. J. Furbush and her son, of Watertown street are enjoying an outing in St. Stephens, New Brunswick.

—Mr. George T. Lincoln and family of Lenox street have returned to town after a few weeks' pleasure trip.

—Mr. J. S. Alley and family of Chestnut street have returned from a yachting trip and have gone to the White Mountains.

—Martin Cain is having an 8-room addition placed upon his residence, corner of Auburndale avenue and Ryan court.

—Mrs. Samuel Pray of Highland street won the women's first prize offered in a large whist party at the Kearsarge, North Conway, N. H.

—The behavior of a dog on Eddy street Tuesday afternoon aroused considerable apprehension, but men from the water works stable dispatched the animal.

—Mr. E. F. Woods and family, who have been at Beach Bluff during the last month, have gone on a yachting tour along the coast of Maine and Nova Scotia.

—The Misses Freeman of Mt. Vernon street were registered last week at the Summit House, Mt. Washington, after a five days' tramping and camping on the northern peaks.

—On Wednesday morning last, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kirkley of River street drank some iodine. A physician was hurriedly summoned and he saved the child's life by administering an emetic.

—Rear Admiral L. A. Kimberley's health, it is feared, will permit his serving on the Schley court of inquiry. While not seriously ill, he is unfit to stand the long strain and incidental excitement. It is understood that he has asked to be excused from the service.

—It was discovered last Friday afternoon by Mr. Francis W. Sprague that the Sprague residence, 114 Temple street had been entered by thieves. Mr. Sprague and his family have been in Barnstable since the latter part of June, and the doors and windows of their West Newton residence have been examined daily by the police. Investigation convinces the police that entrance was gained by the use of skeleton keys. The lock on the front door was evidently forced in this way. While the intruders overhauled about everything in the house, they did not carry off half of the valuables that lay before them. The solid silver had been placed in a vault, yet there was much other stuff that would appeal even to the most discriminating burglar. These burglars, however, seemed to have partiality for trinkets and small wares about \$100 worth. No clue as yet.

Street Railway Matters.

The Newton Street Railway has petitioned the Waltham aldermen for an extension of its Crafts street line through High, Newton, Taylor, Lowell and Pine streets to Hall's corner. The Waltham Co. has laid a track in High street, and will probably oppose the franchise.

—George Banks, David Noden, Fred Greenough, George Wilson and Harold Noden are enjoying a ten days' trip in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Card.

Mrs. Stephen Ford Atwood expresses her heartfelt gratitude for the sympathy and kindness so recently extended to her, including the beautiful flowers sent by the business associates and employees of her husband in Newton and Boston.

A Singing Earthworm.

We have heard of a good many creatures which sing, including Mr. Ruskin's singing serpents in the valley of Diamonds, yet Mr. Annandale has assured us that there exists in the Malay peninsula a being which the Malays described under the above heading.

It lives in a burrow in the ground and cheerfully sings, or at least chirps. But the Malays call everything that creeps a worm, and the beast which they really mean is a large kind of cricket with a voice.

In the very same part of the world, however, is a real earthworm, a huge monster three or four feet in length, which was discovered not long ago and which really has a voice, or at least can produce a sound. The Latin name of muscus has been given to it on that account.

When it is foraging about near the surface of the ground, the numerous sharp little bristles implanted in its skin, which enable it to hold on to the earth, strike against stones and give out a musical sound. This is rather more like twanging a "Jew's harp" than singing. But any sort of sound from these silent, gliding creatures is singing.—London Express.

Jackson and the Tailor's Bill.

A gentleman in Pennsylvania has a queer document which came into his family's possession many years ago and shows an interesting phase of Andrew Jackson's character as well as a glimpse of the simple times of his presidential term.

It appears that a clerk in the state department contracted a tailor's bill for \$64.50, and the tailor, finding himself unable to collect the amount, laid the matter before the president in an appealing letter.

Jackson promptly decided that this was a matter to which he must attend personally, so he transmitted the tailor's letter to the secretary of state, with this strong recommendation:

Referred to the secretary of state. If on inquiry the fact stated be true, unless the clerk pays up his debt let him be forthwith discharged.

The government would become a party to such swindling provided it permitted its officers to become indebted for necessities and not see that they paid their debts out of their salaries.

Honest men will pay their debts. Dishonest men must not be employed by the government.

This case is referred to Ames Kendall, Esq., and on \$10 per month being secured to C. E. Klotz, Mr. Gough to be continued in his office.

Lemon Juice.

A little lemon juice in the water in which fish is boiled will make it desirably solid, the too frequent lack of a boiled fish. Sweetbreads left for an hour before cooking in a bath of rather strong dilution of lemon juice are made white and firm. A few drops of lemon juice are declared to add a delicious flavor to scrambled eggs. But a quite new use is in the preparation of rolled beef. This requires a rib roast, with the bones cut out. The juice of a lemon is squeezed over the meat, and the skin of it rolled up in it. The result is a tender, juicy, aromatic meat, very grateful to the palate. The Brazilian beef is highly esteemed for its flavor, and this is because the cattle pasture where lemons are plentiful and eat the fallen fruit, which flavors their flesh.—What to Eat.

Wedding Days Preferred.

The adage "Happy is the bride that the sun shines on" is one that is unknown in many lands. A Breton bride takes it unhappily when the day of her wedding dawns bright and sunny. Rain on her marriage morn is held to signify that all her tears are shed and that she will therefore have a happy married life.

It is said that the Erza of Simbrisk call the day before the wedding the weeping day, and the bride and her girl friends weep as much as possible with the idea of getting the mourning of life over, so that only what is joyful may remain. In some countries this result is attained by sousing the bride with water. The Greeks think that a thorough drenching of the bride will bring her lasting good fortune.

Crushed the Diamond.

Among historic diamonds one, the "Pigott," has gone out of existence. The story of its destruction is a tragical one. It was said to be worth \$200,000. The diamond came into the possession of Ali Pasha, who always wore it in a green silk purse attached to his girdle.

He was wearing it when he was wounded by Reshid Pasha. Knowing that his wound was mortal, he immediately retired to his divan, gave orders that his favorite wife should be poisoned and then delivered the diamond to Captain D'Angias with the order that it should be crushed to powder in his presence. His command was obeyed, and the beautiful gem was utterly destroyed.

When Turtles Were Big.

Of the turtles it may be said that they represent the most ancient type of all vertebrates, resembling closely as they do the reptiles of their kind which existed so far back as the mesozoic era. There were sea turtles during that epoch which measured 20 feet in spread of flippers, while some tertiary tortoises were not less big in body, measuring 12 feet from head to tail.

London Bridges.

Here is the history of London's bridges in brief: Westminster bridge was begun in 1738 and finished in 1740. Blackfriars bridge in 1700 and finished in 1770. Waterloo bridge in 1811 and opened on June 18, 1817; Southwark Iron bridge in 1814 and finished in 1819 and the present London bridge in 1824, being opened on Aug. 1, 1831.

The Penalty.

"Did Mrs. Highlife's traveling gown fit well?"

"Yes, but it cost so much she had to give up her trip and stay at home."—Tit-Bits.

The Noise Habit.

The New Yorker contracts in time what may be called the noise habit. Noise with him becomes a disputation. His nervous system demands it. This is illustrated by the sensations he experiences when he goes into the woods or mountains after a continuous stay in the city for many months. His first feeling is one of loneliness; something seems to have suddenly gone out of his life. Every tree seems to say, "Why have you been so hot and noisy, my little sir?" His sensations are somewhat akin to those of a drunkard who has been under alcoholic stimulation for a long time and suddenly has his drink taken from him. His whole nervous system feels the lack of the irritation and stimulation of the city noise, to which it has become accustomed. The stillness actually appals and depresses him.

The streets of New York are deep, narrow channels, and they are growing constantly deeper as the buildings increase in height. These large reflecting surfaces on three sides of him make the condition of the man in the street like that of the workman who suffers from reflected noise while he hammers rivets on the inside of a boiler.—Munsey's Magazine.

Four and Its Multiple of Ten.

The number four was anciently esteemed the most perfect of all, being the arithmetical mean between one and seven. Omah, the second caliph, said, "Four things come not back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity." In nature there are four seasons, and the four points of the compass.

Forty, a multiple of four by ten, is one of the sacred numbers. The probation of our first parents in the garden of Eden is supposed to have been 40 years. The rain fell at the deluge 40 days and nights, and the water remained on the earth 40 days. The days of embalming the dead were 40. Solomon's temple was 40 cubits long. It was ten fathoms, each four cubits long and containing 40 baths.

Moses was 40 years old when he fled into the land of Midian, where he dwelt 40 years. He was on Mount Sinai 40 days and 40 nights. The Israelites wandered in the wilderness 40 years. The Saviour fasted 40 days and nights before entering upon public life. The same time elapsed between the resurrection and the ascension.

Didn't Teach Him That Trick.

"That's a werry knowing animal o' yours," said a cockney gentleman to the keeper of an elephant.

"Very," was the cool rejoinder.

"He performs strange tricks and hanties, does he?" Inquired the cockney, eying the animal through his glass.

"Surprisin!" retorted the keeper. "We've learned him to put money in that box you see up there. Try him with half a crown."

The cockney handed the elephant half a crown, and, sure enough, he took it in his trunk and placed it in a box high up out of reach.

"Well, that is very extraordinary—astonishing, truly!" said the green one, opening his eyes. "Now let's see him take it out and 'and it back.'"

"We never learned him that trick," retorted the keeper and then turned away to stir up the monkeys and punch the hyenas.—London Tit-Bits.

The Deserving One.

Hoyt, with a playwright friend, was once witnessing the production of a play—not his own—says the New York Clipper. The leading man was well known to be a poor "study," and this night was on very unfamiliar terms with his part. The voice of the prompter was continuously in evidence, though this was overlooked, for the actor was a great favorite.

Just before the end of the act Hoyt went out, but returned a moment later just as the curtain went down on deafening applause.

"Who are they calling for?" he asked of his friend, who answered by naming the leading man, whom, to spare his feelings, he called X.

"—I (This stands for a little swear word.) I don't see what they want X for. I should think they would call for the prompter."

Just the Same.

Augustus Hare tells this story in his autobiography of a friend who in some ways was one of the most absent-minded men in the world:

One day, meeting a friend, he said: "Hello, what a long time it is since I've seen you! How's your father?" "Oh, my father's dead," "God bless me! I'm very sorry."

The next year he met the same man again and had forgotten all about it, so began with: "Hello, what a long time since I've seen you! How's your father?" "Oh, my father's dead still."

Artistic.

"An artistic girl," said the painting teacher, "is one who will put blush roses upon a sky blue frock. An in-artistic girl is one who will wear blue ribbon with a pink frock. Some eyes might not see any difference between the two combinations, but there's all the difference in the world. One girl has no warrant for what she does. The other has all nature for her authority."

The Fisherman's Gamble With Death.

In bad weather, the fisherman's wife said, when the boats were out, she could never stay in the house because of the clock. As it ticked she heard nothing but "Wife, widow; wife, widow," over and over again. And, she said, "tis but the swing of the bob which name should be the true one.—"Cynthia in the West."

A Breakfast Table Decision.

"I understand that Jenkins took the thirty-third degree."

"Yes. His wife says it must not occur again."—Puck.

P. P. ADAMS, SECOND WEEK BIG SACRIFICE SALE.

In this sale goods are going for about half what they cost to produce, and our store is crowded with hundreds of people taking advantage of this opportunity to secure valuable merchandise for

"LESS THAN COST."

This is a genuine bargain Clearance Sale. You will find the goods as advertised and many other lots which have been marked down and not described in this advertisement. It is very profitable for our customers, and a heavy loss to us, but we prefer to take the loss and avoid the necessity of carrying over any old stock.

100 Ladies' 50c Sailor Hats, Close out price 25c

100 Ladies' \$1.00 Sailor Hats, plain band and fancy trimmed. Close out price 50c

10 Dozen Ladies' handsome 25c and 50c Stock Collars. Close out price 10c

12 Ladies' Gray and Cadet Golf Capes. Former price, \$6.08. Close out price \$2.75

3 Ladies' very handsome Silk, Lace and Clifton Capes. Former price, \$7.50. Close out price \$4.98

26 Ladies' Plain and Trimmed Cloth and Silk Capes. Former price, \$5 and \$6. Close out price \$2.98

22 Ladies' elegant plain and trimmed Cloth and Silk Capes. Former price \$7.00. Close out price \$3.98

10 Dozen Ladies' Good Quality Cotton Nightgowns. Nicely trimmed, full size and extra well made. Close out price 39c

25 Ladies' elegantly trimmed tailor made Outing Suits, in all the popular colors and styles. Actually cost \$18 each. Close out price \$12.50

18 Ladies' very handsome tailor made Outing Suits. Actually cost \$15 each. Close out price \$9.98

20 Misses' elegantly trimmed Reefers, Age 2 to 8. Cost \$4.00 each. Close out price \$1.98

14 Misses' handsome Reefers, ages 2 to 8. Cost \$3.00. Close out price \$1.49

12 Misses' good quality trimmed Reefers, ages 2 to 8. Cost \$2.00. Close out price 98c

10 Misses' Box and Automobile Coats in all the popular colors, cost \$5.00 each. Close out price \$2.98

15 Misses' Box and Automobile Coats ages 6 to 14. Cost \$4.00 each. Close out price \$1.98

17 Misses' Box and Automobile Coats ages 6 to 14. Cost \$3.00 each. Close out price \$1.49

28 Misses' very handsome Capes, ages 10 to 14. Cost from \$1.75 to \$3.00 each. Close out price 50c

24 Ladies' very handsome Eton Jackets, cost \$3.00 to \$5.00 each. Close out price \$1.98

26 Ladies' good quality Jackets, cost from \$4.00 to \$6.00 each. Close out price \$1.00

50 Dozen Ladies' 50c Corsets, 3 different styles and all sizes. Close out price, each 25c

5 Dozen Ladies' 50c Sun Bonnets. Close out price 25c

100 Ladies' Misses' and Children's Trimmed and Walking Hats, cost from \$1.75 to \$4.00 each. Close out price 98c

42 Ladies' very fine Brilliant Waists in white, red, garnet and pastel shades. Former price \$2.98. Close out price 98c

16 Ladies' very fine Dress Skirts, some plain and some trimmed, cost from \$3.00 to \$5.00 each. Close out price \$1.98

10 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' Shirt Waists, cost from 50c to \$1.50. Close out price 25c

10 Dozen Ladies' Polka Dot Dress Skirts. Close out price \$1.00

10 Dozen Ladies' Polka Dot Dress Skirts. Close out price \$1.50

36 Ladies' Navy and Cadet Duck Dress Skirts, cost from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Close out price 75c

24 Ladies' and Misses' white Pique Dress Skirts. Marked down to LESS THAN COST.

100 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' colored Shirt Waists. Former price \$1.25 and \$1.50, all new, latest styles. Close out price 98c

15 Dozen Misses' Gingham, Pique and Duck School Dresses and Sailor Suits age 4 to 12. Former price \$1.25, all new and latest styles. Close out at 98c

10 Dozen Ladies' very handsome Muslim Wrappers, Cost \$1.25. Close out price \$1.00

5 Dozen Ladies' elegant Muslim Wrappers and 2 piece Suits. Close out price \$1.50

5 Dozen Ladies' Lawn and Percale Wrappers. Close out price 79c

10 Dozen Ladies' good quality and good style Percale Wrappers. Cost 79c. Close out price 59c

20 Dozen Children's Percale and Gingham Dresses, ages 2 to 12. Close out price 25c and 50c

5 Dozen Ladies' good quality Lawn Dressing Scaques. Close out price 50c each

5 Dozen Ladies' Kimona Lawn Dressing Scaques. Close out price \$1.00

5 Dozen Ladies' Chambray Petticoats Ox Blood and Blue. Close out price 50c

50 Dozen Ladies' fine Cotton full Umbrella Ruffle Hamburg trimmed Drawers. Cost 35c. Close out price 25c

10 Ladies' Superior Cotton Hamburg Rounce, Umbrella Drawers. Cost 75c. Close out price 50c

30 Dozen Ladies' fine Cotton French Corset Covers. Lace trimmed neck and arm size, fancy front. Close out price 25c

50 Dozen best 50c Summer Corsets ever made, long and short and all sizes 18 to 30. Close out price 39c

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Money Refunded if Not Satisfied

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133 135, 137 MOODY ST., - - Near Hall's Corner, WALTHAM, MASS.



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CYPRESS GREENHOUSE STOCK, Exterior and Interior Finish.

Kiln Dried Floors, Quartered Oak, Plain Oak, White Birch, Red Birch, Maple, Georgia Rift, Alabama Rift, North Carolina Pine, Spruce All under Heat, and will not shrink.

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Clairette Cream For SUNBURN

— ALSO —
WILL SOFTEN WRINKLES AND REMOVE LINES.
PHYSICIANS' REFERENCES:
This preparation is a "CREAM PASTE" to be applied on retiring at night. Will improve the complexion and soften the skin. WILL NOT cause the growth of hair upon the face, or fill the pores of the skin with grease. Full directions for treatment of the face on each jar.

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THE TALE OF A DOG.

A TRUTHFUL NARRATIVE OF CANINE
TENACITY AND SAGACITY.

As the Story of the Feat Was Related
by a Preacher Who Was a Party to
the Incident No Further Testimony
Is Necessary.

A certain Nashville statesman is about one of the best story tellers in Tennessee, and his repertoire includes a lot of good ones, fish and otherwise. On the truthfulness of some he will stake his reputation for veracity, but he tells one which he always prefixes with the statement that it was told him by a minister of the gospel, Dr. Bardwell, who will be remembered here by the older inhabitants as the assistant of Dr. Edgar of revered memory, who was pastor of the First Presbyterian church during the latter years of General Andrew Jackson's life and attended the old hero in his last illness. The story teller said:

"Dr. Bardwell used to visit my father's house when I was a boy, and the story I am about to tell you was related to me on the occasion of one of these visits. We were out on the veranda smoking one evening after supper. The doctor was fond of dogs and was a pretty good sportsman and naturally the conversation turned on this subject.

"Speaking of dogs," said Dr. Bardwell, "reminds me of a dog which belonged to a friend of mine in Mississippi. I had been invited to hold services at a church near this friend's house and wrote him to meet me at the station, some six miles from his house, on the Saturday afternoon before Sunday, the day of the appointment.

"He was on time with horses, and we started to his home. I noticed that a very handsome bird dog followed us, and, having heard that some one in that neighborhood owned an especially well trained trick dog, I asked my friend about it.

"That's the dog," at the same time pointing at his dog, which had run ahead of us and was waiting at the forks of the road.

"I asked him to make him perform a trick. He got down from his horse, called the dog and, taking out his pocketbook, held it to the dog's nose. He then took out a silver half dollar and, walking some distance into the woods, raised up a large rock and put the money under it. We then resumed our journey, and when probably half a mile away my friend called his dog and told him to go back and get the money.

"The dog, without the least hesitation, started back on a run, and, my friend explained, as the rock was heavy the dog would be unable to turn it over, so would have to scratch under it to reach the piece of money, and he would not probably get home before we reached there, it then being about three miles farther on to his house.

"However, when we reached home the dog was not there. We ate supper, and still the dog did not come, nor had he put in an appearance when we retired at about 10 o'clock.

"The next morning we got up about daylight, and, hearing a noise outside, my friend opened the door, and the dog rushed in dragging with him a pair of pantaloons, which he dropped on the floor.

"Of course we were both mystified, but had not long to wait an explanation, for shortly afterward a man who lived several miles from my friend's house rode up on a mule and inquired if a dog with a pair of pantaloons in his mouth, had come into the house. The dog at this moment came out on the porch, and the man said, "Why, there's the dog now."

"My friend told his caller that the dog had really brought a pair of pantaloons home with him, but he did not understand it himself.

"The man said that late in the afternoon the day before he found the dog scratching under a large rock near the road and, thinking he was after a rabbit, stopped and lifted the rock up, and, to his surprise, found a half dollar on the underside.

"He put the money in his pocket, and the dog followed him home. The dog appeared to be friendly, and the man petted him and gave him his supper. At night when the family retired the dog was put on the outside, but he kept up such a racket that no one could sleep on the place, and when the man opened the door to drive the dog off he rushed into his bedroom and at once became very quiet, lying down near the foot of the bed, where he slept all night.

"Early in the morning, the man said, he got up and opened the window, and the instant he did so the dog seized his pantaloons in his mouth and, jumping out of the window, fled.

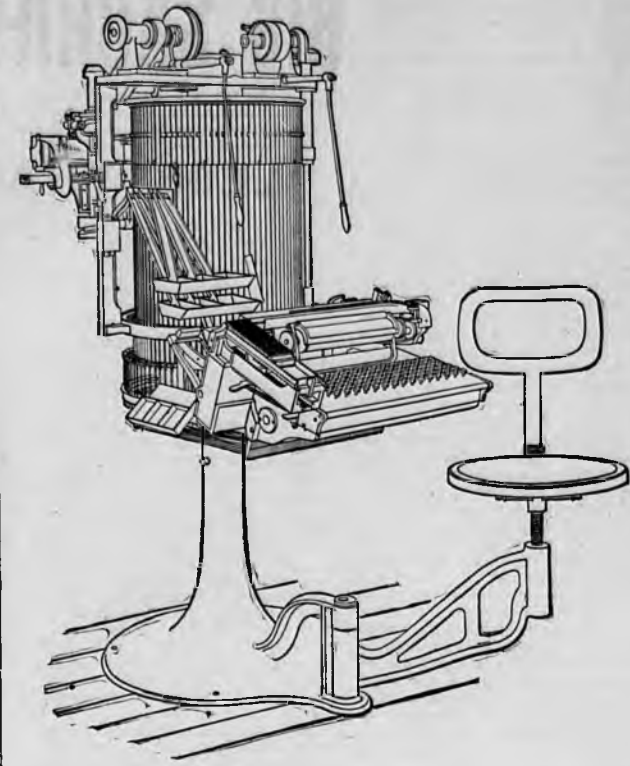
"The man followed as soon as he could get his mule.

"Hearing this story, my friend got the pantaloons and on searching the pockets found the half dollar which he had hid under the rock the afternoon before."—Nashville Banner.

Figs.

After figs have been collected they are dipped in boiling brine and then dried on trays for from two to four days, according to the weather. The dipping is supposed to bring the sugar to the surface and hasten the drying. After being dried the figs are placed in "sweet boxes," holding 2,000 pounds each, where they remain for two weeks. Then they are washed in cold salt water to remove all dirt and are packed by women and girls in half pound, one pound and ten pound boxes in layers, being split preliminarily with a short bladed knife.

Lake Morat, in Switzerland, has the curious property of turning red every ten years owing to the presence of certain aquatic plants which are not known in any other lake in the world.

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SIGNALING TO MARS.

The Difficulty of Doing So by Means
of Light.

The very largest city that this earth has ever known would be altogether too small to be visible to a being dwelling on the planet Mars, even if that being were endeavoring to see it with a telescope as powerful as the greatest and most perfect instrument in any observatory on this globe.

If the whole extent of Lake Superior was covered with petroleum and if that petroleum was set on fire, then, I think, we may admit that an inhabitant of Mars who was furnished with a telescope as good as that which Percival Lowell uses at Flagstaff might be able to see that something had happened. But we must not suppose that the mighty conflagration would appear to the Martian as a very conspicuous object. It would, rather, be a very small feature, but still I think it would not be beyond the reach of a practiced observer in that planet.

On the other hand, if an area the size of Lake Superior on Mars was to be flooded with petroleum and that petroleum was to be kindled, we should expect to witness the event from here not as a great and striking conflagration, but as a tiny little point of just discernible light. The disk of Mars is not a large object, and the conflagration would not extend over the three hundredth part of that disk.

It is sufficient to state these facts to show that the possibility of signalling to Mars is entirely beyond the power of human resources.—Sir Robert S. Ball in Independent.

BLUNDERS IN FICTION.

The Queer Mistakes That Are Some-
times Made by Authors.

We smile as we read and pass swiftly by the stories of maidens that wander in "lonely woods" at unearthly hours of night, always clad in "a soft, white clinging gown." Now, every girl knows that the average maiden is too much afraid of tramps and snakes to wander in "lonely woods." The weather, too, appears to perplex our novelists, for not infrequently they begin a chapter at dawn, and there are a few moments' conversation, and then the "sun sets in lurid banks behind the distant emurpured mountains."

I am reminded at the outset of an English story written by an author of repute where the heroine in one scene was made on one page to stoop down and tie her shoestring, while three pages further on, directly following, it was said of the same girl that she had remained barefooted the entire day. In another story a blind woman is made to view the hero through spectacles before the tale is ended.

In a French novel—and we generally consider French such literary masters—a heroine is clearly made to go direct from her bed to the breakfast table, out shopping, to an afternoon tea and to dinner in her robe de nuit! Cousins suddenly transformed into brothers without a moment's warning are numerous in this detective's library. Thus one is amused to find the most marvelous mistakes in books which we think we have carefully read.—Modern Culture.

Golf in the Old Days.

Centuries back golf was a pastime of the royal family, though then usually played in Scotland. The Stuart family was very fond of the game, and the first English club was established at Blackheath in 1608 by James I. His eldest son, Henry, frequently played and on one occasion nearly struck by accident his tutor with a club, whereupon he coolly remarked, "Had I done so I had but paid my debts." Charles I. was playing golf when he received the news of the Irish rebellion. James, duke of York, afterward James II, was another ardent player. Golf is frequently mentioned in ancient Scottish records and in the fifteenth century was prohibited because it interfered with the practice of archery. Strutt considered it the most ancient game at ball requiring a bat.—London Chronicle.

The Squirrel Hunter's Weapon.

The cream of squirrel hunting is enjoyed by the man who uses a light rifle of small caliber and medium power. The "22 long" as now turned out by our leading makers is an excellent weapon—in fact, the best in the world for the purpose. Though not of sufficient range to be dangerous to people or stock at a distance, it throws lead with surprising accuracy to the tops of the tallest trees. Good rifle shots always aim for the squirrel's head both to add to the difficulty of the sport and to avoid spoiling meat. And be it known that a squirrel's head at a range of 40 or 50 yards is no easy mark. If a reader doubts this, let him go to the woods for a day, keep all empty shells, and at the end of the day let him try to make the dead squirrels and the empty shells tally.—E. W. Sandys in Outing.

Early Birds.

The green finch is the earliest riser. It pipes as early as half past 1 in the morning. The blackcap begins at half past 2. It is nearly 4 o'clock before the blackbird appears. It is heard half an hour before the thrush, and the chirp of the robin begins about the same length of time before that of the wren. The house sparrow and the toutit take the last stage of the list.

Advantages of Port Cities.

The revenue New York derives from the rental of piers to the Cunard, the White Star, the American, the Atlantic Transport, the French, the Leyland, the National and other lines is nearly \$1,000,000 annually. The White Star line pays the largest rental, \$217,000; the Cunard line is next with \$120,000; and the American line third with \$88,400.—Anslee's.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Grace H. Hale to the Boston Co-operative Bank, dated July 2, 1900, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (No. Dist.) Book 2830, Page 314, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on

Wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1901,

at 9.10 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and the site described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts called Auburndale, being lot numbered eleven as shown on a plan drawn by William H. Jackson, Surveyor, dated September 25, 1875, recorded with Middlesex (No. Dist.) Deeds Book of Plans 30 Plan 6, and bounded westerly by a street leading from Evergreen Avenue to Oakland Avenue, and now called Oakland Avenue, one hundred and thirty feet; northwesterly by said Oakland Avenue, seventy-four and 8-10 feet; Northwesterly by lot numbered Twelve on said plan, one hundred and thirty feet; and southeasterly by lot numbered Ten on said plan seventy-seven 4-10 feet, containing 9883 square feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Grace H. Hale by Robert D. Ware by deed dated June 21, 1896, duly recorded with said deeds.

Said premises with the said subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 31 State Street, Boston.

\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry.

BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, By George T. Hanson, Treasurer.

Present holder of said Mortgage. Boston, July 17, 1901.

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- An attempt to explain the influence which the mother country exerts upon colonies, and which colonies in turn exert upon the mother country—for good or evil.
- Brady, Cyrus Townsend. Under the Tents. 92.400
- Narrates the author's experiences in the army and navy and also gives several stories based upon historical incidents.
- Brooks, Hildegarde. Without a Warrant. 64.1971
- Butterworth, Elizabeth. Traveller Tales of South Africa; or Stories which picture recent history. 33.640
- Calkins, Raymond. Substitutes for the Saloon. 82.275
- A practical study of the saloon and its place in the life of the workingman, written at the request of the committee of fifty and based on facts gathered in fifteen of the larger American cities. Shows also the progress made by substitutes for the saloon.
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- Conway, Sir Wm. Martin. The Boy-Hunters: a record of Climbing and Exploration in the Cordillera Real in 1898 and 1899. 35.430
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The Twentieth Century.

The advent of the new century is to be commemorated by the Newton GRAPHIC in the publication of a handsomely bound volume, entitled, "Newton, The Garden City of the Commonwealth, 1874-1901." It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated with half-toned engravings of churches, schools, residences, street views, parks, etc. The history will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work or their influence have made Newton of to-day the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will commend itself to the citizens of Newton as bringing together a carefully collected record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give to the present, an up to date account of the city and will bequeath to the future a legacy of what Newton was at the beginning of what promises to be a most remarkable century.

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Sweeping Back the River.

Some time ago two hulking hoboes who had just dismounted from a Central freight train asked a Yonkers man for a loan of 10 cents to secure some food. He took them to a restaurant and promised to provide them with work as soon as they had finished eating. When they reported for work, he said: "Boys, my cellar's full of water, and I want you to pump it out. I've fixed these hand pumps right here on the sidewalk. Never mind the people. When they come along and ask questions, just you say nothing, but pump till the water's out of the cellar. Keep cool. Don't hurry, but pump, and I will pay you well."

Now, a tributary to the Nepperhan river ran through this man's store cellar and out under the sidewalk, and the pumps reached down into the river. The water pumped out by the hoboes ran into the sewer and back into the Nepperhan, but as the sidewalk was tightly flagged the pumps didn't know the size of their job.

The street became jammed with spectators, who roared with merriment as they watched the hoboes. All but the men at the pumps knew what was up. When the sun went down, it descended on the wrath of two Weary Willies, armed with coupling pins. They hunted all night for their kind employer, but he was in New York telling his friends.

Chocolate.

In South America the retail price for the better grades of chocolate averages about \$1 a pound, while in Italy, France, England and in the United States the better grades sell at a much lower price. In America the ordinary chocolate of trade sells for about one-third of the price that is charged for it where it is produced. The cause of this, the producers say, is that the original product is adulterated greatly before reaching its final market, a cheaper article than the cocoa bean constituting the large proportion of 90 per cent of the chocolates of commerce. The cocoa bean from which chocolate is manufactured is produced in its finest form in Venezuela, though various other parts of Central and South America grow and export large quantities. Two crops of the bean are gathered each year, and the manufacture consists simply in grinding up the beans into a meal and then adding sugar and arrowroot, with the necessary flavor, usually vanilla or cinnamon. The mass is moistened until it is in a semifluid state, after which it is run into molds of the proper shape.

Cave Dwellers in Dieppe.

People who only know the gayer side of Dieppe would be surprised to hear of the existence of the cave dwellers there. One is apt to connect such people with the knaved bones and flint implements of prehistoric times. But here they are at Dieppe within a stone's throw of the casino, and they may be seen any day about the town selling the shellfish from the rocks outside their habitations. They have certain marked characteristics, one being a peculiar complexion of their own that can be traced largely to a disinclination on the part of the cave dweller to avail himself of the water that washes so close to his door. Their language also is peculiar, but whether it really belongs to the stone age no one seems to have discovered. They have to hold a license from the municipality, though, which savors of no age but the present.

England's Old Common Field System.

A "common field" is quite distinct from a "common." It is a field belonging to numerous owners. The land consists of long narrow strips, perhaps not more than ten yards wide and running parallel with one another. What are the exact rules of cultivation that obtain in Kent today we do not know, but of old it was usual to have a regular rotation, such as wheat one year, barley or oats the second and fallow the third. When the crops were harvested, each member of the community getting his or her share, all could put in their cattle, which roamed over the whole field, feeding on the stubble, etc. And this was termed the "right of sack." The "common field" system was gradually done away with by statutes in the reigns of George III and William IV.—London Chronicle.

Time to Go to Work.

A woman was once trying to induce General Sherman to use his influence for her son in order that he might be given a place in the army, for which, however, he had shown no particular fitness. "His father was in the army," said the urgent mother, "and so were his grandfather and his great-grandfather, and it seems as if he ought to follow the line."

"His! Three generations in the army," said the general. "Don't you think, madam, that it is about time for one member of the family to work for a living?"

We Are Shorter at Night.

It is an undoubted fact that the human body is shorter at night than in the morning, and that is due to the weight of the body compressing the intervertebral cartilages. During sleep or while in a recumbent position, the pressure being removed, their natural elasticity enables them to resume their normal size; consequently the height of an individual will vary from three-eighths to half an inch between morning and night.

Holed and Cornered.

Wife—I mended the hole in your trousers pocket last night after you had gone to bed, John, dear. Now, am I not a thoughtful wife?

Husband (doubtfully)—Well—er—y-e-s, you are (thoughtfully enough, my dear, but how the mischief did you discover that there was a hole in my pocket?—Exchange.

Proved Her Nationality.

Recently a bent old lady entered one of the Salina street stores and upon being asked what she wished to see made reply in what the clerk judged to be an unknown language. A second inquiry proving no more satisfactory, the clerk excused herself and went in search of one of her colleagues who is of German descent.

"Oh, Miss L.," she entreated, "won't you come over to my counter for a minute? There's a poor old German lady there, and I can't understand a word she says."

Miss L. followed and, pausing before the stool on which the would be customer was seated, inquired in her sweetest tones:

"Are you a German?"

The "poor old German lady" raised her handkerchief to her lips and evidently extricated something from her mouth. Then, bending a look of the utmost scorn upon the clerk, she exclaimed in a rich and unmistakable brogue:

"Garman. Is it? Indade an I'm not. But I've got a new set of false teeth, bad seran to thin! An uow, if ye please, will wan of yez wait on me?"—Syracuse Herald.

Entertaining Squirrels.

Alive in his native woods the squirrel is an amusing little fellow, and he will entertain you by the hour if you will let him.

You probably become first aware of his presence by his dropping things on your head. Then he plays hide and seek with you as he zigzags up a tree. While he pauses for thought, or possibly to wash his face, another squirrel comes scudding along the branches of a neighboring tree, and away they go, one chasing the other, jumping from branch tip to branch tip, racing up and down the trunk and making the bark fly. Sometimes one loses his footing and falls headlong 20 or 30 feet to the ground, landing there with a force that makes him bounce. You think every grain of sense must be knocked out of the small body, but he only blinks a bit, and, after a moment spent perhaps in letting the stars set that must have suddenly risen before his eyes, he streaks it up the nearest tree after the other fellow. Long after they have disappeared from sight you hear them chattering together up among the leaves like two watchmen's rattles.—Philadelphia Record.

Her Opinion of Asparagus.

It seems that asparagus is not grown in the tropics—at least it was not grown at Rio de Janeiro when a certain American gentleman, who had lived several years in the Brazilian capital, went with his wife and 8-year-old daughter to visit friends living near Buenos Ayres, a part of the continent where the climate is better adapted to the fruits and vegetables of the temperate regions.

At the first dinner after their arrival the visitors were treated to some fresh asparagus. The little 8-year-old daughter was likewise served with the asparagus, but she evidently did not think much of it as an article of food.

Her mother tried for some time to coax her to eat it. Finally the little girl, taken between the rudeness of whispering at the table and the rudeness of not eating her food, leaned over and, with a choking voice and quivering lip, whispered to her mother: "Mamma, it is not nice. It's raw at one end and rotten at the other."

An English Explanation.

This is the way a prominent English paper explains it:

The president of the United States, who receives a salary of \$10,000 a year, must pay for all the food consumed at the White House, and the expenses of getting up an elaborate state dinner are not small. Cigars and wines the president buys, and they must be of the best. He has to maintain his own equipage. The government, however, allows him a valet; also a clerk, who opens all his letters. All other personal servants must be engaged by the master and mistress of the White House.

Scandinavian English.

Sir Herbert Maxwell gives in his "Memories of the Months" the following copy of a beguiling advertisement set forth by a Scandinavian who could "spik Inglish" and who had a shrewd idea of luring tourists to his saloon river:

Look Here! Salmon! The honorable travelers are averted to that undersigned, who lives in Florde per Vol. den Romadale county, Norway, short or long time, hires out a good Salmon river. Good lodging here. DIEDRIE MAAN.

A Combination Tree.

A pine tree and a birch tree have grown so close together in Woolwich, Me., that one trunk serves for both, sending forth pine branches on one side and birch on the other. The union seems a happy one in spite of the fact that the two trees are as widely separated by the botanists as two well can be, and the gnarled branches of the pine embrace the birch in a most affectionate manner.

They Were Discovered.

When they went into the hotel, he was determined to do nothing to betray the fact that they were newly married. He took up the pen for his first registration under the new conditions and with an old married man look and sweep of indifference wrote, "Mr. and Mrs. Mary Tompkins."

"Will you have the bridal chamber, Mr. Tompkins?" asked the clerk.—New York Herald.

Sorry He Spoke.

Guest (indignantly)—Waiter, there are feathers in the soup!

Waiter (inspecting it)—Why, so there are. I thought I was giving you gravy soup. It's chicken broth, sir; costs sixpence more. (Changes figures on the bill.)—Exchange.

A Slight Defect.

A weather stained, creaking wagon drew up in front of a photographer's establishment in a Georgia town. Beneath its body a lean hound came to a standstill. A man clad in jeans trousers, homespun shirt and gaiters of coat or vest emerged from the vehicle's anterior extremity. Settling his soft slouch hat on the back of his head, he adjusted his lone gallus and gave the lips to the wife and baby within. Behind these, from the dome of canvas beyond, peered, big eyed and solemn, numerous editions of the lord and master.

Entering the shop, the stranger paused before a case of sample photographs and, pointing to one, said, "Mister, what d'yer charge for takin pictures like that?"

"Three dollars a dozen," replied the clerk.

Thrusting his hands into his pockets, he turned thoughtfully toward the wagonful of offspring. "Waal, I reckon I'll have ter wait a bit," he said softly to himself. "I ain't got but 'leven."—Harper's Magazine.

One Passenger Too Many.

A good story is going the rounds of the offices of the Metropolitan Street Railway company concerning the wonderful presence of mind displayed recently by a new conductor on one of the company's trolley cars. This particular car was bowling along up Broadway recently when it was hailed and boarded by a company inspector.

The official hurriedly counted the passengers in the car and found that there were nine. Then he cast his eye up to the register and found that there had been only eight fares rung up. He disclosed his identity to the new conductor and called attention to the discrepancy.

Slowly and painfully the new hand counted over his passengers and then scanned his register.

"Begorra, an you're right, sir," he said and promptly stopped the car.

"Say," he demanded, addressing the passengers in an authoritative manner, "wan of youse fellows'll hoy to git off the car-r-r!"—New York Times.

Cleaning Oil Paintings.

An art journal suggests raw potatoes to clean oil paintings. Have a few potatoes at hand, each cut in halves. The fresh surface is dampened slightly with cold water and used to rub the canvas.

As the potatoes show soil the surface is sliced off and the rubbing continued. This process will create a little lather, which should be wiped off as fast as it accumulates with a clean, damp sponge. When the whole canvas is cleaned, it should be washed over lightly with clean water from which the chill has been taken and finally the water carefully wiped off with an old clean silk handkerchief. Raw potatoes to clean paintings are frequently in hearsay evidence, but this description of the process may be of value. It is suggested by way of reasonable caution that the experiment should be tried first upon a canvas of trifling value and upon one corner of that.

The Collection.

While lecturing his congregation rather strongly on a recent Sunday about slack attendance and small collections a minister of a church in an English city used the following eloquent and forcible sentence: "Yes, brethren, our collection of a little over £3 last Sunday included no fewer than 500 halfpennies. We all know about the widow's mite, and I am sure we are very glad to receive it; but I don't think there are 500 widows in this congregation!"

Witness My Hand.

In the early days only a few scholars, priests and clerics knew how to write. It was then customary to sign a document by swearing the hand with ink and impressing it upon the paper, accompanied by the words, "Witness my hand." Afterward the seal was introduced as a substitute for the hand mark and was used with the words above quoted, the two forming the signature. This is the origin of the expression as used in modern documents.

Just as Bad.

Educated Egyptian—You have no wonderful hieroglyphics in your country, sir; no mysterious inscriptions, no undecipherable relics of an ancient literature whose secrets the wise men of the world have tried for ages to discover.

Tourist—No, we haven't any of those things, but (brightening up) we've got our "railway guides."—London Fun.

Novel Ammunition.

During the sieges of medieval times it was very common for the beleaguers to throw from their catapults and other military engines dead bodies of dogs, swine, together with pieces of horse-flesh and similar carrion into the city or castle besieged in order that the defenders might by the stench of this putridity be forced to a surrender.

Photographs.

An inferior talking machine with thin rasping records is enough to make a music lover distracted. If you are interested in securing a first class instrument with clear and natural toned records, I would be pleased to give you the benefit of several years' experience in handling phonographs, graphophones, etc. Prove this by giving me a trial. Call or address F. E. Harwood, 194 Church street, Newton.

FRED A. HUBBARD,
Pharmacist.

ASSOCIATES' BLOCK, 425 CENTRE ST.
NEWTON.

SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS:

From 10.30 A.M. to 12M., 2 to 4 P.M.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MIDDLESEX SS.
May 31, 1901.
Seized and taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction at my office, in my dwelling house numbered 233 Church Street in Newton in said County of Middlesex on Monday the 31st day of August, A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock A. M., all the right, title and interest that Daniel Hayes had on November 20, 1900, at 6 o'clock A. M. (that being the time when the same was attached on mesne process) in and to the following described real estate, the record or legal title in which, at the time of said attachment, was in the name of Mary L. Cookley, to wit: A certain parcel of land situated in (Cambridge in said County of Middlesex and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northeastly by Webster Avenue; Northwestly by land now or formerly of Dickinson; Southwestly by land now or formerly of Tarr; and Southeastly by land of Daniel Hayes.

SAM'L W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MIDDLESEX SS.
June 29, 1901.
Seized and taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction at my office, in my dwelling house numbered 233 Church Street in Newton in said County of Middlesex on Monday the 31st day of August, A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock A. M., all the right, title and interest that J. J. Haggard had on January 29, 1901, at ten o'clock A. M. (that being the time when the same was attached on mesne process) in and to the following described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land with the building thereon, situated in that part of Newton in said County of Middlesex, called West Watertown, being lot numbered 41 on plan of Haggard estate surveyed for Wood Haggard and estate Association by J. A. Lathan, dated August 21, 1899, and recorded in Book of Plans 55, plan 3, in Middlesex SS. Deeds, bounded Southeastly by Olney Street 40 feet; Southwestly by lot 44 on said plan 100 feet; Northwestly by lot 56 on said plan 40 feet; Northeastly by lot 42 on said plan 100 feet, and containing 4900 square feet of land more or less.

SAM'L W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles A. Miner and Martha C. Miner to the Boston City and County Bank, dated June 4, 1900, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (So. Dist.) Book 282, Page 120, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on

Wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1901,

at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Auburndale, being lot numbered two as shown on a plan drawn by William H. Jackson, Surveyor, dated March 25, 1875, and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds, Book of Plans 30 Plan 6, and bounded Southeastly by Evergreen Avenue eight feet, Southwestly by lot numbered three on said plan, one hundred and thirty feet; Northwestly by lot numbered fifteen on said plan, eighty feet; Northeastly by lot numbered one on said plan, one hundred and thirty feet, containing 10,400 square feet.

Said premises were conveyed to said Martha C. Miner by Robert D. Ware by deed dated June 16, 1900, duly recorded with said

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 31 State Street, Boston.

\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry.

BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK,

By George T. Boston, Treasurer,
Present holder of said Mortgage.
Boston, July 17, 1901.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS.
To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Cookley, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Joseph Myers, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of September, A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

You are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Newton GRAPHIC, a newspaper published in Newton, the said publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to each and every person interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Mary T. Perry, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to me.

GEORGE A. GRAVES, Executor.
35 Hawkins Street, Boston, Mass.
June 25th, 1901.

By W. S. Edmunds, Auctioneer,
178 Devonshire St., Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William E. J. O'Brien to E. F. F. & Co., and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (So. Dist.) Book 285, folio 37, will be sold at public auction, on the 31st day of August, 1901, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and being also on a plan of said land belonging to Mary E. Reulek drawn by E. S. Smith, dated June 14th, 1897, and recorded with Middlesex SS. Deeds, Book of Plans 55, plan 3, and bounded as follows, to wit: Northeastly by Tremont Street fifty feet, Easterly by lot number nineteen on said Plan One hundred feet, Southwestly by lot number twenty-eight on said Plan fifty feet and Northwestly by lot number seventeen on said Plan One hundred feet, containing 3881 sq. ft. of land and being shown as lot number eighteen on said Plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to such redemptions as appear of record, and also subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and also to the taxes assessed as of May 1, 1901.

\$250.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

ELIA F. BUTLER, formerly E. F. F. & Co., Mortgagee.

July 3, 1901. Attorneys,
Weed & Deane, Boston.

Lawyers.

LAW OFFICE.

W. F. & W. S. SLOCUM.
WINFIELD S. SLOCUM,
City Solicitor of Newton.
257 Washington St., Herald Building,
BOSTON, MASS.
Residence, Newtonville.

Franklin E. Smith

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
17 State Street, Boston.
Tel. 4030. Main. Residence, 50 Fairmont Ave.
NEWTON, MASS.

Dentists.

DR. S. F. CHASE,

DENTIST
Dennison Building, Washington Street, corner
Walnut, Newtonville.
Careful and thorough operating in all its
branches.
NEW METHOD FOR ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

DENTIST.

H. E. JOHNSON, D. D. S.
(Formerly of West Newton.)
Refers to many patients who appreciate good
work and ease of operating.

Union Block, Opposite Newton Centre
Depot.

Banks

The West Newton Savings Bank

(Incorporated 1887)
West Newton, Mass.

AUSTIN R. MITCHELL, President;
JAMES H. SICKERSON, Treasurer;
ALFRED L. BARBOUR, Clerk.

Trustees: Austin R. Mitchell, Prescott O. Brigham, Charles A. Potter, Alfred L. Barbour, C. F. Eddy, Frank E. Hunter, Edward C. Barage, Benj. F. Olin, C. C. Bragdon, H. R. Turner, Edward F. Hatch, J. C. Kenady.

Committee of Investment: Austin R. Mitchell, Charles A. Potter, Prescott O. Brigham, E. F. Hatch and F. E. Hunter.

Open for business daily 9.30 to 12 M., 1 to 3 P. M., except on Saturdays, 9.30 A. M. to 12 M. Deposits will be put on interest from date made before the 10th of January, April, July and October.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January, April, July and October. Dividends declared the Tuesday following January 10th and July 10th, are payable the day after being declared.

TUESDAY

July 9th, \$4,591,201.42.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January, April, July and October. Dividends declared the Tuesday following January 10th and July 10th, are payable the day after being declared.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.

agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also has terms for advertising, hand bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate in all parts of the city and insurance against fire in English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. Robert Truitt has taken a house on Elmwood street.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett of Beacon street are at Newport, R. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker of Montvale road are in the White Mts.

—Mrs. D. B. Claffin of Chase street is at the Algonquin, St. Andrews, N. S.

—Mr. T. J. Sturtevant and family of Oxford road have moved to Wellesley.

—Mr. John P. Tenney of Glenwood avenue has returned from his vacation.

—Rev. Edward M. Noyes arrived home from Musquash, N. B., this week.

—Mr. Geo. A. Sagendolph and family of Pleasant street have gone to Nahant.

—Mr. E. Clifford Potter of Oxford road is visiting the Pan-American at Buffalo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lloyd Garrison of Paul street are at Crow Point, Hingham.

—Mr. W. H. Swanton and family of Warren street have gone to Friendship, Me.

—Mr. J. E. Beak of Jackson street is spending his vacation among the White Mts.

—Mr. W. M. Osborn and family have taken the house at No. 38 Ripley street.

—Mr. S. A. Shannon and family of Lake avenue left Friday for Breezy Point, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knapp of Summer street have returned from Harpswell, Me.

—Mr. C. P. Lyford and family of Homer street left Thursday for Old Orchard, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Greene of Chase street are at the Algonquin, St. Andrews, N. S.

—Mr. Earnest McLain of the Pelham House has returned from a visit to London and Paris.

—Mrs. E. F. Melcher and family of Norwood avenue have returned from Christmas Cove, Me.

—William L. Roberts has purchased about 2 acres of land on Manet road from Jane L. Palmer.

—Mr. A. L. Greenwood and family of Maple road are to spend the month of August at Brant Rock.

—Mary E. P. Chadbourne has purchased 14,501 feet of land on Marshall street from Sumner H. Foster.

—The Rev. Walter Smith of Dorchester will conduct the services at Trinity church next Sunday.

—Carrier L. W. Stanley is back from his visit to the Pan-American and will soon resume his duties.

—Mrs. C. A. Clark and the Misses Clarke of Cypress street are on a vacation in Montview, Camden, Me.

—On Wednesday, August 7th, there will be another visitors' afternoon at the cooking class in the Rice school.

—Mrs. Florence Garrett of Warren street closes a month's work at the Emerson College of Oratory, this week.

—At the First Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the ordination of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

—Mr. Wm. R. Dupee of Beacon street was re-elected a director of the Industrial Trust Co., yesterday, at Providence.

—The Rev. C. W. Wendte arrived in New York yesterday on the Barba Rosa. He is expected shortly at the Pelham House.

—Mr. Henry Haynie is chairman of the committee at Mt. Vernon, N. H., for a golf tournament during Old Home week, beginning Aug. 21.

—The Rev. C. H. Spencer and family of Pelham street arrived today coming from Marshfield Centre, where they have been during the past month.

—Carrier D. H. Hannigan is enjoying a well deserved vacation and is visiting the Pan American. His place is being filled by Sub-Carrier K. K. Rodden.

—Mrs. Charles A. Clark, and her two daughters are at Camden, Maine, for the month of August. They will be joined Sunday by Mrs. J. H. Sanborn of Chase street.

—Letter Carrier M. J. Barry is enjoying his annual vacation. Mr. Barry is intending to take a short trip during his vacation. Sub-Carrier Conlon is taking Mr. Barry's place.

—Mr. Daniel A. White of Glen avenue has taken the house formerly occupied by Dr. Boynton at 157 Langley road, while extensive repairs are progressing on his own house.

REAL ESTATE.

Alford Bros. have sold for Wm. L. Roberts about 62,000 feet of land on Commonwealth avenue near Manet road to J. S. Scott, who buys for investment. They have leased to Harry L. Bradford, the house No. 38 Hyde street, corner Norman road, Newton Highlands, for Mrs. G. L. Carbone. No. 22 Pleasant street, Newton Centre, for N. Lincoln Greene to T. C. Woodworth, who is occupying with his family. No. 23 Oxford road, Newton Centre for E. H. Paul to T. J. Townley.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. E. H. Tarbell and family of Lincoln street are at Cotuit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martell of Carver road have returned from the Maine coast.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith of Circuit avenue are at Manchester for the summer.

—Mrs. F. B. Fletcher and daughter of Eliot are at the Woodland Park Hotel.

—Mrs. Guild and Miss Sweetser of Lincoln street have returned from a stay of a month at Barnstable.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wentworth of Eliot have an addition to their family by the birth of a daughter.

—Miss Bertha O'Connor of Erie avenue has gone to Vermont and Miss Jennie O'Connor to New Hampshire.

—Rev. H. A. Jump of Hamilton, N. Y., will have charge of the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whight have returned from their stay at Sanford, Me., and have as their guest Miss Phillips of that place.

—Mrs. Carbone has let her house on Hyde street, and Thomas Weston, Esq., has sold the house on Carver road, formerly occupied by Lawyer Holt.

—Mr. Wm. C. Ball of the Oak Hill district has purchased the grocery business which has been carried on by Sherman & Pinkham. Mr. Sherman retires on account of continued ill health.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Greenwood and their sister, Miss Maria L. Brackett, and Miss Sharp, from Brooklyn, are occupying the C. Peter Clark residence, No. 75 Pleasant street, Newton Centre, for a few weeks.

AUBURNDALE.

—Dr. Hall has left town for a short trip.

—Mrs. Mary Claffin of Ash street is seriously ill.

—The Rev. Herbert Allen's family are at Wells Beach.

—Miss Julia Strong has gone to Woodstock, Vermont.

—The Methodist church is closed for the month of August.

—Ex-Mayor Wm. B. Fowle is quite feeble and is confined to his room.

—Mrs. Francis Pluta of Central street has returned from Hanson, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and family have returned from Kearsarge.

—Dr. Mortimer H. Clarke sails from England on the Minnesota, Aug. 3rd.

—Mr. Geo. MacNear's family are spending the summer in Provincetown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plummer of Lexington street have returned from Harpswell, Me.

—Mr. George Peet of Lexington street is occupying his cottage in Winthrop, Mass.

—Mr. Kendall's family of Hancock street have gone to their summer home in Holden.

—Mr. Geo. L. Johnson and family of Lexington street are to spend two weeks in Ontario, Canada.

—Miss Lovejoy and Miss Hemenway were slightly injured at Watertown last Friday in a bicycle accident.

—Mr. J. Frank Ryder's family and the Misses Williams will spend the month of August at Kennebunk Beach.

—The Rev. Dean A. Walker is to preach at Southwest Harbor, Maine, for a year. He has removed there with his wife.

—Miss Helen M. Childs of Auburn street has returned from New Haven and Springfield, after an absence of three weeks.

—The Rev. C. M. Southgate is taking a series of carriage drives through Middlesex Fells and along the North Shore.

—The Rev. W. F. Worth, who is spending the season with his family at Cottage City, came up Sunday for the last service in his church until Sept.

—Prof. C. C. Bragdon of Lasell Seminary has vacated his own house and is occupying with his family the house on Grove street connected with the seminary, formerly occupied by Dr. C. W. Gallagher, the assistant.

—Mrs. Willis F. Hadlock has returned to her home after a two weeks' trip to Buston Island, Me., where she stayed in Miss Soule's cottage. Last Sunday was spent at Buston Island by Mr. Hadlock, who returned this week with Mrs. Hadlock.

NONANTUM.

—High mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 Saturday morning at the Church of Our Lady, over Mrs. Mary M. Welch, a long time resident of this place, who died Thursday of last week. The celebrant was Rev. Fr. J. F. Kelly. The burial was in Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

—Mr. Christopher Maguire, for many years a well-to-do resident of this place, died last Friday evening at his home on Washburn street, aged 70 years. Death was due to paralysis. Mr. Maguire was well known both in this place and Watertown as a stone mason. He is survived by a wife, two sons and three daughters. High mass of requiem was said Monday morning at the Church of Our Lady, Rev. Fr. J. F. Gilfether officiating. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Watertown.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Mr. William Hopkins and his mother Mrs. Mary Hopkins, have returned from an enjoyable outing at Nantasket.

—Miss Margaret Ditto, formerly teacher in Wellesley college, will speak in Church of Yahveh, Sunday, Aug. 4, at 2.30 p. m.

Last Friday in Echo Bridge grove was held one of the largest picnics of the season. It was under the auspices of St Paul's African Methodist Episcopal church of Cambridge and nearly 500 attended.

Death of Asabel Wheeler.

Asabel Wheeler, one of the oldest and best known West Newton residents died Tuesday evening at his home 129 Webster street, aged 84 years. Death was due to old age.

Mr. Wheeler was born in Bolton and there received his early education. Coming to Boston as a young man he entered the paint and oil business and followed this successfully until the time of his last illness.

Mr. Wheeler's Boston establishment was at 145 Milk street and this stand he had occupied many years. During his 40 or more years' residence in this city Mr. Wheeler never occupied any public office though he held the city's interests always at heart.

He was, however, one of the founders of the West Newton Unitarian church and held a high position in the esteem of its members. Mr. Wheeler was also a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston for 34 years.

Up to about three years ago he was able to attend to active business duties but at that time sustained a fall from which he never fully recovered.

He is survived by a wife, a son and two daughters.

Funeral services were held at 11.15 this morning at the house and were largely attended by relatives and friends, including representatives from the Ancient and Honorable, Trimount Encampment, I. O. O. F., Getisemane Commandery, K. T., the Paint and Oil club of Boston and several other organizations of which Mr. Wheeler was a member.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Henry F. Bond, and consisted of prayer, scripture reading and selections by the Handelstein quartette of Boston. The body was removed to Mt. Auburn for cremation. There were no bearers.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Currants are delicious when served with bananas. Slice the latter fruit and add plenty of sugar because of the acidity of the currants.

For cleaning a hairbrush use a weak solution of soda water. When tepid, shake the bristles in it. They will be cleaned without being weakened.

Space in a closet can be much increased by using hangers or wire forms hung on slats put across above the wooden strips that hold the usual books.

How do you get the paraffin on top of the jelly? Put a piece that you think when melted will cover the jelly in the glass. Pour the hot jelly in. The wax will come to the top.

When you wash handkerchiefs, collars, etc., put them in a pillowslip before they go into the boiler. You spend no time rinsing for them, and they don't get lost or thrown out with the suds.

Pineapple juice drained from the fruit and mixed with currant, lemon, blackberry or raspberry juice makes a delicious drink. A few wedges left to float in the lemonade bowl improves the flavor of that beverage.

All on \$90 a Year.

A clergyman by the name of Matheson was minister of Patterdale, in Westmoreland, England, 60 years and died at the age of 90. During the early part of his life his benefice brought him only £12 a year. It was afterward increased to £18, which it never exceeded. On this income he married, brought up four children and lived comfortably with his neighbors, educated a son at the university and left behind him upward of a thousand pounds.

With that singular simplicity and inattention to forms which characterize a country life, he himself read the burial service over his mother, he married his father to a second wife, and afterward buried him also. He published his own books of marriage in the church with a woman he had formerly christened, and he himself married all his four children.

Alaska Driftwood.

No trees grow anywhere on the coast of western and northern Alaska, and yet these shores for thousands of miles and the islands of Bering sea are strewn with immense quantities of driftwood, in places piled high on the beach, bearing good testimony to the work of the rivers. This drift is the salvation of the Eskimo, furnishing him with fuel and material for houses, boats and sleds. The entire northeastern half of Bering sea is very shoal, less than 500 feet in depth, while the southwestern half is mostly about 12,000 feet deep.

Pressed Flowers.

Several methods of preserving the natural color of pressed flowers have been suggested, but the best, it is said, is that used in the New York botanical garden. After the specimens have been under pressure for a day or two they are laid in papers heated in the sun, and this is repeated until the drying is completed. This, it is said, preserves the colors perfectly.

She Did as He Advised.

Hocus—What happened when you told your mother-in-law to mind her own business?

Pocus—I don't exactly know. When I recovered consciousness, I was in the hospital.—Tit-Bits.

Wanted to Forget.

Tommy—Paw, what relashun is my gramma to you?

Father—She's my mother-in-law, young man. Now don't remind me of her again while she is here.—Ohio State Journal.

A Mint Julep Tragedy.

A northern man stopped at the home of an Alabama planter of the old school and was cordially invited to "Light, sah, and be welcome."

He "lit" and was forthwith invited to take a toddy, in accord with the Alabama rules of hospitality.

"Why," he said, "I saw a nice bed of mint back there. Suppose I get some of it and make a mint julep instead of a toddy."

"A what, sah?" said the planter.

"A mint julep. Haven't you ever tried them?"

"No, sah, nevah; but I'm willing, sah."

They did try the fascinating beverage, not once, but many times, and the northern man went away next day with reluctance.

Two years later his business took him there again. At the gate he was met by the old colored butler, on whose hat, as he doffed it, was seen a band of crape.

"Where's your master, sir?" he inquired of the old darky.

"He's dead, sah; died yestiddy."

"Dead! I'm shocked. What was the cause?"

"Why, sah, 'bout two years ago one o' dem Yankees cum down heh and showed old marse how to drink weeds in his red likker, and he never stopped twell he died fum it."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Cheap Meals in London.

"Speaking of cheap restaurants," said a gentleman who has just returned from a visit to London to a Washington Star writer, "reminds me of a dining saloon in the Whitechapel district of London where a relishing and fairly substantial meal may be had for a halfpenny, or 1 cent in our money. This cheap repast is not served up in the shape of a cut from a joint and two vegetables. It is a big brown pie, very juicy and very hot. The absence of beefsteak is evident when you cut the pie, but you find inside a liberal sprinkling of sheep's liver, onions and turnips and a plentiful supply of gravy. For a halfpenny extra two slices of bread and a cup of tea are supplied. Between the hours of 12 and 2 the poor and hungry from all parts of the east end of the city flock to the dining room. Most of the patrons are shoeblacks, penny toy men, costermongers and now and then young clerks whose salaries will not permit them to indulge in a more costly dinner."

Nine Tailors Make a Man.

"Nine tailors make a man" grew out of the old custom of bell ringing. The ringing of bells was formerly practiced from a belief in their efficacy to drive away evil spirits. The "tailors" in the above phrase is a corruption of the word "tellers," or strokes tolled at the end of a knell. In some places the departure of an adult was announced by nine strokes in succession. Six were rung for a woman and three for a child. Hence it came to be said by those listening for the announcement, "Nine tellers make a man." As this custom became less general and the allusion less generally understood there was an easy transition from the word "tellers" to the more familiar one "tailors."

That inevitable Joker, Curran, took advantage of this popular saying to poke fun in a good natured way at his hosts on the occasion of his being entertained at dinner by 18 of the Guild of Tailors. Curran on leaving rose and said, "Gentlemen, I wish you both good evening."

Self Possessed.

It was late and getting later. However, that did not stop the sound of muffled voices in the parlor. Meantime the gas meter worked steadily.

The pater endured it as long as he could and then resolved on heroic measures.

"Phyllis," he called from the head of the stairs, "has the morning paper come yet?"

"No, sir," replied the funny man on The Daily Rangle. "We are holding the form for an important decision."

And the pater went back to bed, wondering if they would keep house or live with him.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

A Claim That Pearl Divers Fear.

All sorts of superstitious prevail among the pearl fishers of Ceylon, and a large business is done by sorcerers who sell charms to restrain the appetite of the sharks and to drive away the diabolical stingrays. Another peril which the diver dreads more than either stingray or shark is the giant clam, that weighs nearly half a ton when full grown. It will snap off a man's legs like a pipestem if the victim chances to thrust a limb between its open jaws, or at all events will hold him until he drowns miserably.

Stamped Them.

She stamped her feet in pretty rage. "Ha, ha!" sneered the heavy villain. "You'll have to pay excess postage on them. You had as well stamp them some more."

True, her feet were not the kind that made Cinderella famous, but was it not chivalry in him to say such things?—Baltimore American.

One Well Paid Bank Clerk.

"I tell you, bank clerks are not sufficiently remunerated," exclaimed the broker quite forcibly.

"Oh, I don't know," said the bank president, with a sad smile. "Our last receiving teller got about \$20,000 a year for six years."—Brooklyn Life.

Only one city in Sweden would be classed with our larger cities—Stockholm, which is somewhat smaller than Pittsburgh. Gothenburg is about as large as Columbus, O., but the other cities are little more than towns.

India does not produce any horses fit for military service.



Bring Your Boy

to us when he needs

Clothing or Furnishings

We have a special department for boys, reached by a special elevator—entirely separate from the rest of the store.

High Quality—Moderate Price.

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The "JUVENE"

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LADIES' FURNISHINGS, SMALL WARES, LININGS.

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Over Pavements Hot or Wet

a woman has to travel now-a-days, whether she is calling or shopping, and if her shoes are not made right her feet burn or she runs the risk of catching cold. There is no such trouble with the Sorosis, with its stalwart soles in spite of its neat appearance and stylish cut.

Our guarantee goes with every pair of

Sorosis.

Price always \$3.50 Per Pair.

Shepard, Norwell & Co., BOSTON.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS: To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Stephen F. Atwood, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Cordelia Atwood who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of September A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McLELLAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Register.

YOU NEED A NEW SKIRT DON'T YOU?

If so we are in need of each other.

We make Skirts warranted to fit to your entire satisfaction or

—YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.—

This is the Scheme.

You buy all the materials of us and we will make you a plain or flare Skirt for \$1.00; or a single flounce Skirt for \$1.50.

We have made over 300 Skirts and every wearer is a living advertisement to our success.

Sample Schedule.

4 1-2 Goods @ 50c.	\$2.25
4 1-2 Percaline @ 10c.,	.45
1 Tuxedo @	.15
1 Braid	.10
1 Silk	.10
1 Cotton	.04
1 Making	1.00
Total,	\$4.09

Better than any \$5.00 Ready to Wear Skirt on sale in this country.

If not convenient to call send your measures and describe to us what sort of material you wish. We will return to you the finished Skirt C. O. D.

Waist measure tight, Hips loose, Length, Side, Front, Back exactly the length you want it.

SAMPLES SENT ON REQUEST.

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L. LORING BROOKS

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 48.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1901.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER

Finished residences wired and fitted complete for electric light including fixtures, in from one to three days with little or no inconvenience to occupants. All wires made exactly as safe as in a new building and inspected by the City Inspector of Wires. All parts of the house left in as good condition as before commencing the work, and all wires concealed. **The Safest, Healthiest and Coolest Method of Lighting Known.**

Electric Fans, Chafing Dishes, Flat-irons, Curling-irons, furnished and Connected. A printed list of residences in Newton and vicinity already fitted, sent upon request. DETAILED ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

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Keep Cool!

Use an ELECTRIC FAN in your office and home. Current is on all day. Cost of running fan is about 1 1/2 cents per hour. Fan can be attached to any electric fixture.

Call and see them at our office or telephone No. 237 Newton for information.

NEWTON & WATERTOWN GAS LIGHT CO.,

421 Centre Street, Newton.

WE DO **LAUNDRY WORK** IN ALL ITS **SUPERIOR** **BRANCHES.**

Our hand work on Shirts and Collars cannot be excelled. Domestic finish a specialty. Our teams collect and deliver throughout the Newtons. Drop us a postal and we will call.

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SEWING MACHINES

For Sale and to Rent. Easy Terms.

NEEDLES, OIL, BELTS, Etc.

SEWING MACHINES TO RENT—\$1.00 Per Week.

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MESSER & DERBY,

269 Washington Street, — NEWTON.

TWO DAYS ONLY!

SATURDAY, Aug. 10, and MONDAY, Aug. 12.

600 yards PRINTS, 3 1-2c yard, . . . worth 5c yd.
200 yards GINGHAM, 5c yard, . . . worth 12 1-2c yd.
125 yards ORGANDIE, 5c yard, . . . worth 12 1-2c yd.
CRASH TOWELING, 3c yard, . . .
FANCY CRASH TOWELING, 7c yard, . . . worth 10c yd.
LADIES' WHITE APRONS, 11c each, . . . worth 15c ea.
LADIES' WRAPPERS, 49c each, . . . worth \$1.00 ea.
LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, 68c, 88c, 98c, \$1.13 each,
REDUCED FROM \$1.00, 1.50 and 2.00
FANCY TOILET SOAP, 38c dozen, . . . worth 60c
MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS, 25c each, . . . worth 50c
Men's Working Shirts, 12 1-2c each. Men's Socks, 7c pair, worth 10c.
MEN'S TAN SHOES, high and low, latest style, H. Sheehy & Co.'s
make, \$2.50 pair. Never sold less than \$3.50 before.
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS.

OTIS BROTHERS, BACON'S BLOCK, NEWTON.

**Brass Beds,
Iron Beds,
Bedding,
Bureaus.**

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OFFICES—113 Devonshire St., Boston.
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Mr. Cutler's

Preparatory School at Newton will begin the session of its 15th year September 16th, 1901. Terms, \$150 a year. Particulars and circulars may be had of Mr. Edward H. Cutler, Linder Terrace, Newton, Mass.

MAX SCHAFFER,
Custom Tailor.
Ladies' and Gent's Garments made
in First-Class manner
248 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

**SUITES
with bath.**

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Telephone 61-2. — West Newton.

**Broiled Live Lobsters,
English Mutton Chops,
and OYSTERS in EVERY STYLE**
Are Specialties at the
CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON.
Table d'hôte Dinners served daily from 2 to 8
P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

BRADSHAW'S CANDY SHOP
— WILL BE —
Closed from Aug. 1st to 31st.

Old Gen'l Humboldt and the Sun
Shade, "Brudshaws go and play"
And so he picks his trunk and goes,
To see his hair with bay.

**ROBERT RODDEN
.. Florist..**

GREENHOUSES: Irving Street, Newton Centre.
Choice Cut Flowers, Designs and Bouquets
on order. Gentlemen's Places laid out and
planted. Shrubs, Trees and Hedges Plants fur-
nished. Telephone 989-3 Newton.

Advertise in the Graphic.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington st. tf

—Charles P. Marshall is at Castine, Me., for his vacation.

—Miss Childs of Richardson street is in Machiasport, Me.

—Mr. George F. Livermore has returned from Cotuit.

—Mr. J. G. Wildman of Bellevue street has returned from Maine.

—Miss Gilman of Baldwin street leaves this week for a vacation.

—For a cool, clean and comfortable shave go to 289 Washington street.

—Mr. A. Marshall and Miss Helen L. Marshall are at Penauquid, Me.

—Miss M. A. Hitchcock is at the "Northfield," East Northfield, Mass.

—Mrs. M. L. Blanchard of Thornton street has gone to the Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Irvin of Boyd street are to spend a few days in Lowell.

—Mr. W. R. Adams of Jewett street has returned from Ashburnham.

—Mr. W. R. Batchelder and family are again at their home on Sargent street.

—Mr. H. J. Marshman and family of Park street leave this week for an outing.

—Mr. W. F. Hammett and family of Sargent street have returned from Nantucket.

—Mr. J. E. Clark of Bellevue street returned this week from a trip through the West.

—Mr. Souther and Miss Souther of Fairmont avenue leave this week for the sea shore.

—Mr. F. A. Leeds and family of Linder Terrace leave today for their annual outing.

—Mr. H. C. Hansen and family of Hunnewell avenue are away from town for August.

—Mr. Sargent Holmes of Adams street is to spend the next two weeks at Wiscasset Bay, Me.

—Max Schaffer has reopened his tailoring establishment in Nonantum square after a brief vacation.

—Wall paper, newest designs and coloring. Hough & Jones, Decorators, 245 Washington street. tf

—Mr. J. W. Howard and family of Fairmont avenue are to spend the next five weeks at the beach.

—During L. L. Marshall's vacation his studio will be in charge of his assistant operator, Mr. Moody.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Keefe of Pearl street are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins.

—Loring L. Marshall of Willard street leaves today for Penauquid Harbor, Me., for the rest of the month.

—Miss Helen Meade, the book-keeper of A. Brackett & Son, started last Saturday on a ten days' vacation.

Newton now has a first class restaurant and the people seem to enjoy it. Wilbur Bros. are doing a good business. tf

—Mr. Wm. M. Paxton, the artist, has been awarded an honorable mention by the Pan-American Exposition.

—Mrs. John Leavitt and Miss Leavitt are in Vermont for the month of August. Mr. Leavitt joins them tomorrow.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Evelyn Brown of Hollis street to Mr. Howard William Jenkins of Boston.

—Mrs. Charles R. Batt and Miss Marion M. Batt of 42 Washington street, are at Southwest Harbor, Me., for the month of August.

—Mrs. G. P. Pote, Miss Pote, Mr. Arthur Pote, Miss Dora Daniels and Mr. Harold Daniels are at Twin Lake Villa, New London, N. H.

Newton people appreciate a place where they can get Ice Cream above the average. Wilbur Bros. have been unusually busy during the past week. tf

—A young Magnolia (conspicua) tree on the premises of Wm. G. Bell, Winthrop street, is indulging itself in stray blossoms beautiful as those of early spring.

It is nice to know where to go to get a good lunch, one that is wholesome and palatable. Wilbur Bros. serve this kind at their restaurant, 311 Centre street. tf

—Mr. Geo. William Phillips of Prince Edwards Island and Miss Sara Emma Richard of Cambridge were quietly married Wednesday morning by Rev. Geo. R. Grosed of the Methodist church.

—On Sunday, Aug. 4th, at Auburn, Me., occurred the death of Lucy Garcelon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Garcelon of Hollis street. The little one would have been a year old Aug. 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Garcelon have the sincere sympathy of their friends.

—Yesterday was Eliot church day on the Floating Hospital, and the second trip this season, under the auspices of this church. Quite a party of Newton ladies were on the boat, including Mrs. Clayton Packard, Miss M. L. Covington, Mrs. F. W. Hazlewood, Mrs. S. P. May, Mrs. L. B. Spear, Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Mrs. Virginia Emery, Mrs. Leeds, Miss Helen Eddy, and the Misses Mason.

—A fishing trip in Boston harbor was enjoyed Wednesday of last week by Judge J. C. Kennedy, Landlord Butler of the Woodland Park Hotel, Mr. M. C. Ladd and Mr. H. C. Daniels. There was a spirited contest for the two prizes, one for the largest fish and the other for the greatest number of fish. No one could find any fault for there were plenty caught. Mr. H. C. Daniels, however, captured both prizes.

RED TAPE UNDONE.

A Comprehensive Explanation of the Management of Municipal Affairs.

The Official Charities of the City Described in This Week's Article

The Scriptures say that "the poor always ye have with you" and some of the first officers chosen by the Puritans were called overseers of the poor. The custom has continued to the present day, and even in a city like Newton, the charity department under the direction of seven overseers of the poor appointed annually by the mayor, has the expenditure of over twenty-five thousand dollars. The overseers organize annually by the choice of a chairman and a secretary, the latter being the executive officer and agent of the board, and devotes his entire time to the duties of the office.

The board of overseers also elect a warden and matron of the almshouse and holds regular meetings each month.

The public statutes require the overseers to relieve the immediate necessities of all applicants for aid. This has evolved the custom that personal application must be made, the statement of a third party not being sufficient evidence of need, as the granting of such relief, pauperizes the recipient.

In the granting of this relief, which usually takes the form of orders, on nearby tradesmen for fuel and food, the overseer exercises his judgment as to the worthiness of the applicant and the amount of aid required. Rents are not paid by the department under any circumstances. Each overseer in this city has the privilege of issuing orders, although the general custom in the rest of the state has been to concentrate this work at the office of the board.

SETTLEMENT.

After relief has been granted it is the duty of the agent to obtain the history of the applicant, in order to determine the legal settlement and by whom the expenses shall be paid. This history covers the name, age, birthplace, condition, children, if any, the places and length of residence in each, and parents' name and residence. A legal settlement may be obtained in several ways, the more important being as follows:

A male, 21 years of age, by five years residence in one place, during which taxes have been paid for 3 years; an adult woman, by 5 years residence in any place—married women follow husband's settlement if any, otherwise their own; illegitimate children follow mother's settlement at time of birth, if any; and any person enlisted or assigned as part of the military quota of any city or town during the civil war.

From the history given by the applicant, and which has to be verified by consultation of directories, tax collectors books, and records of births, marriages and deaths, the agent determines the settlement and if in another city or town in the state, he must notify within three months of the time relief was granted. Such city or town is then allowed 30 days in which to deny the settlement and which if allowed to elapse, fixes the responsibility upon such city or town. If denied, it then becomes the agent's duty to prove the settlement and appeal to the courts if necessary. This latter course is seldom taken now-a-days, as the formation of the Mass. Relief Officers Association in 1887 with its monthly meetings has created such an acquaintanceship between the overseers that the differences are usually settled in a friendly manner.

The expense of paupers not chargeable to any city or town in the Commonwealth is borne by the state, which allows but 24 hours for notice of aid granted to such cases. On receipt of claim of settlement, it is the duty of the agent to verify the claim by a research of the records heretofore mentioned. If the claim is valid, the city or town is then directed as to the amount of aid to be rendered in the future or the board "refuses to aid outside of the almshouse." This latter action is rarely taken, however, as it is usually cheaper to grant occasional temporary aid than to bear the entire expense of maintenance at the almshouse. This is also true of cases within the limits of Newton, as the expenditure of \$6281.87 for support of poor out of almshouse in 1900 will prove.

The state's system of charities is very minute, and on receipt of claim, the case is immediately investigated by one of its visitors and the city notified of its determination of what amount of aid shall be granted or whether the applicant is to be removed to Tewksbury. Neglected and destitute children are also cared for by the state.

The expense of pauper aid can be recovered through the courts from any person in the line of consanguinity, that is, from a father for a son, or from a son for a father. The stigma of pauperism can also be removed if the city or state is reimbursed within 5 years from the date of aid.

INSANE.

One of the saddest duties of a municipality is the care of those unfortunate who are bereft of their reasoning faculties. The state has a fine system of hospitals, however, and the principal duty of the city is to pay the very moderate charge of \$3.25 per

week for those credited to it. Some 42 persons are now cared for in this way, by the city of Newton, and the expense during last year was over \$5,700.

POTTERS' FIELD.

The city also renders the last service to the dead by burying paupers and unknown persons in the city lot at the Newton cemetery. This also entails upon the agent the duty of finding a possible settlement and the sending of bills. A recent decision of the courts has determined that the burial of a child or other dependent does not pauperize the father.

ALMSHOUSE.

The city now possesses an almshouse erected during Mayor Wilson's administration, on Winchester street, Newton Highlands, which compares favorably with any other wooden almshouse in the state.

It has accommodations for 20 males and 20 females and when the hospital wards are furnished will make a complete and comfortable home for all unfortunates settled in Newton, who are unable to support themselves outside. There are 22 inmates at present, costing about \$3.50 per week per capita.

The property comprises about 25 acres of land upon which vegetables and a little fruit are raised.

HOSPITAL.

No person, except emergency cases, chargeable to the city can be admitted to the Newton Hospital except on certificate of the city physician.

This officer, who is a vital part of the department, saves the city many dollars in the course of the year in his work among the sick poor. His services to persons having outside settlements are also a source of income to the city.

OFFICE.

The department's headquarters at City Hall are full of interesting records and books. Over 4000 indexed histories, Boston directories since 1840 and the entire edition of Newton directories, cover the walls. The records and histories of course are strictly private, and many an interesting story might be written from these short and simple annals of the poor.

While constant efforts are made by the department to place the persons who apply for aid, upon a self supporting basis, there are always chronic cases of pauperism, which are a dead weight upon the strongest efforts. In some cases, three generations of one family were inmates of the almshouse, and it is evident that heredity plays some part in the life dramas of these people.

The agent visits all paupers at least 3 times a year and also acts as the Probation Visitor to paroled prisoners, for the State Board of Charities.

In conclusion we can personally testify to the good work being done by this very necessary department of the city, and desire to call attention to one or two important facts. In the first place the department is not limited by the municipal appropriation and all expenses incurred by the overseers in their statutory duties must be paid by the city. The second fact is that the amount of money recovered by the city for outside settlements depends upon the vigilance and activity of the officers of this department.

NEWTON.

—Miss Annie Noden of Nonantum place leaves Saturday for Winsor Locks, Conn.

—Mrs. D. E. Snow of Waverley avenue is at Marquand Hall, East Northfield, Mass.

—Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson, who is to become pastor of the Channing church, was in town Thursday.

—The Channing church will reopen on Sept. 15, when it celebrates its 50th anniversary with an elaborate program.

—Mr. Sydney Harwood and family of Waverley avenue have gone to Cataumet, Mass., for the month of August.

—Rev. J. E. Elder, D.D. of Albany, N. Y. will preach at the Union service in the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

P. O. Matters.

The Civil Service Commission announces that in accordance with an amendment to the rules made by the President on Aug. 1, 1901, applications will hereafter be accepted for the grades of clerk and carrier from persons between the ages of 18 and 45 years.

By this change a maximum limit has been placed on clerks; the minimum age limit for carriers reduced from 21 to 18 years, and the maximum extended from 40 to 45 years.

The age limits are waived in connection with those persons who were discharged from the military or naval service of the United States by reason of disability resulting from wounds or sickness incurred in the line of duty, as provided for by Section 1754 R. S.

The annual examination for the Newton Centre post office will be held in Boston during the month of November. Applications therefor can be obtained from Mr. Herbert F. Butler, Post Office, Newton Centre, to whom they should be returned on or before Oct. 23d.

CLEANLINESS.

Interesting Report on the Subject.

Many Suggestions of Practical Value.

The following report of a committee of the Mass. Association of Boards of Health will undoubtedly be of interest in view of the recent agitation for daily medical inspection of schools:

It appears to the committee that a considerable number of children are infected with communicable diseases, though they may be very slightly sick or often not sick at all. Such children mingle freely with others and, according to our present knowledge, the most fertile cause of the spread of communicable disease, if the communication between mouth and mouth can be lessened it is hoped that communicable disease may be lessened. The schools seem to be proper places for inculcating that personal neatness which would forbid the passage from mouth to mouth of any article.

Means suggested for the accomplishment of this object are:

I. The instruction of teachers by an annual lecture or talk. The teachers institute is an excellent place.

II. The distribution annually to teachers of a circular a model for which is herewith presented.

III. If the town or city desires cleanliness and refinement taught it must itself teach by example.

The free text book system presents some obstacles to the development of the idea of privacy of personal property, but with care they can be overcome. Even with this system the pupil can in most instances have its own books, pencils and slates for a term, a year, and be held responsible for their condition. This should always be done so far as possible with everything that is furnished by the school department for the use of pupils. It entails more trouble for the teachers, particularly in the care of pencils, pen holders, etc., but with a proper system and some care these may be kept separate for each child. The use of modeling clay, if once it is passed from one pupil to another, is objectionable as it certainly gathers dirt from the hands. But if each pupil's clay is kept separate as is done in many schools, its use may be permitted.

Children must not be allowed to use their saliva on their slates. Each child may be provided with its own sponge or cloth and must not be allowed to use anything else for erasing. This is entirely practicable and is frequently done. There are several reasons why it would be advantageous to abolish the use of slates and the chief objection to this appears to be the expense. Nevertheless the use of slates has been done away with in many schools and it is recommended that this be done wherever possible.

The drinking cup is perhaps the most common means of transmitting saliva from one to another, and its use should be abolished if possible.

Separate drinking cups might be provided either by the pupils or by the city school department. The use of a special style of drinking fountain to be used without cups has been recommended but with this the committee has no experience.

Form of circular suggested.

The poisons of some of the common and also of some of the most loathsome diseases are frequently contained in the mouth. In such cases anything which is moistened by the saliva of the infected person may, if it touches the lips of another, convey disease. The more direct the contact the greater the danger.

It is the purpose of health officials to keep in isolation all persons having communicable disease during the time that they are infectious. But in many cases it is impossible. Little restraint is put on certain mild diseases as measles, whooping cough, chicken pox and mumps, and even such diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever and tuberculosis are frequently so mild as to be unnoticed and children affected with them mingle freely with others. It is probable that in such cases one of the chief vehicles of contagion is the secretion of the mouth and nose. It is believed that much can be done to prevent contagion by teaching habits of cleanliness. But if such instruction is to be effectual it must be continuous. The teacher must notice and correct violations of those rules as habitually as the violation of the more formal school rules are corrected.

Even if the question of disease and contagion did not enter into the matter at all the subject ought to be given more attention by teachers. Our schools should not only teach reading, writing and arithmetic but it is perhaps as important that they should inculcate cleanliness, decency, refinement and manners. Cleanliness should be taught for its own sake even if it had no relation whatever to health.

Teach the Children.

Not to spit; it is rarely necessary. To spit on a slate, floor, or sidewalk, is an abomination.

Not to put the fingers into the mouth.

Not to pick the nose.

Not to wet the finger with saliva in turning the leaves of books.

Not to put pencils into the mouth or moisten them with the lips.

Not to put money into the mouth.

Not to put anything into the mouth except food and drink.

Not to swap apple cores, candy, chewing gum, half eaten food, whistles or bean blowers or anything that is habitually put in the mouth.

Kissing is a means of transmitting infection.

Teach the children to wash the hands and face often. See that they keep them clean. If a child is coming down with a communicable disease it is reasonable to believe that there is less chance of infecting persons and things if the hands and face are

washed clean and not dabbed with the secretions of the nose and mouth. Teach the children to turn the face aside when coughing and sneezing, if they are facing another person. Children should be taught that their bodies are their own private possessions, that personal cleanliness is a duty, that the mouth is for eating and speaking and should not be used as a pocket, and the lips should not take the place of fingers."

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL: VAUDEVILLE.

The latest success, coming on top of the triumphant engagement of the Castle Square Opera Company in a repertory of operettas, is the Beaux and Belles Octette, an organization which has proved a veritable magnet to attract music lovers. The Octette includes four very pretty girls and four clean cut young men, who sing and dance extremely well. The fifth week of the engagement of the Castle Square Opera Company will be noteworthy for the introduction of J. K. Murray to Boston Music Hall patrons. Mr. Murray enhanced his reputation during his long stay here with the famous Castle Square Opera Company several years ago, and made in that period hosts of friends and admirers who will be glad to hear his splendid baritone voice once more. Besides these two striking attractions, there will be Josephine Sabel, a dancing comedienne, in popular songs, Humes and Lewis, acrobatic comedians, Higgins and Phelps, in eccentric comedy, Shea Brothers, banjoists, Brauneck Sisters, in songs and dances, Arthur Buckner, trick bicyclist, Mae Murray, a wonderful female baritone, and a number of choice features which will be announced in due season. The Japanese Tea Garden is an attraction which rivals the vaudeville show itself, and its visitors are numbered by thousands.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Trux, Wholesale Drug-Sists, Toledo, O. Wadling, Kinnam Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Picnic in Norumbega Park.

On July 23 a picnic party, a little different from those usually seen at the Park, enjoyed its shade and entertainments. The Junior League of Auburnville Methodist church invited the Deaconesses of Boston and the workers of the Epworth League home and Medical Mission of the North End to bring out a party of fifty of the most needy mothers and children they knew for a day's outing in the park, coming by the electric from the city.

The party met at the Reservoir and there by the courteous arrangement of the Commonwealth Avenue Street Railway they were met by a special car and at half past eleven o'clock they reached the Park where they were greeted by some of the Juniors and adult friends. And what a company they were! One mother with two little children and a half grown boy with an iron support on one leg to aid a diseased hip and her eldest son of seventeen, a victim of epilepsy. A little girl of ten years who had with her three younger brothers and the missionary in charge said they and a still younger baby were often her care while the mother wandered the streets for days and the father too indolent to support them. Another little girl of near the same age, almost blind was taken during the day by one of the young girl helpers, that she might get all the benefits of the place that were possible to her imperfect sight. Lunch was served in the convenient pavilion on the mound on the River bank, and what a sight it was to see the sandwiches, cake, huns and lemonade disappear. One little Jewess of twelve years of age had with her a little sister between two and three who was afraid of strangers and would not leave her sister's arms. They had had no food before leaving Boston and the long ride made the girl sick and as she sat in the pavilion with the tears silently dropping over her and fancy, even the sight of food being nauseating, she was a piteous illustration of the premature old child-life in the slums.

Some of the guests had never ridden on an electric car and one little girl wanted to know "When will we see the picnic? What does a picnic look like?" Another child on passing the black bears cage exclaimed "Oh, look at the rabbits. What a day it was for them all! The Park is an ideal place for such an outing. The woods and river, the convenient pavilion for lunch, the swings, the Zoo, the Indians, the entertainment in the afternoon as well as the beautiful ride from and to Boston gave a perfect day.

Aside from the money in their own treasury the Juniors were aided by friends in the church and of the city. Three hundred sandwiches and quantities of cake were furnished by the ladies while lemonade was as free as water. The Juniors were also indebted to Mr. Chaffin, president of the Commonwealth Avenue Street Railway, Mr. Alberti, manager of the Park, Mr. Bova, proprietor of the cafe, the waitress in the Woman's cottage, also to Mr. Nelson of the Nelson Bros. bakery in Auburnville, for courteous assistance and kindness. Will not some other band of workers remember these poor children of the city to whom in many cases childhood with its pleasures is almost an unknown experience.

Astounded The Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown of Bennettville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. "Through long suffering from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach and Liver troubles it's positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at Arthur Hudson's drug store.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 8, 1901.

Those who had calculated upon making democratic political capital out of the Schley Court of Inquiry, because Schley happens to be a democrat, are beginning to see that their calculations will not be realized. The Navy Department would have been glad to have ordered a Court of Inquiry at any time within the last three years had Admiral Schley asked for it, and now that the Court is to be held, it will render every official aid possible to Admiral Schley, in order that light may be thrown upon the dark places in the Naval Campaign which resulted in the destruction of Cervera's fleet, and if it be shown that the department was wrong in its assumption that Schley disobeyed orders without properly explaining his reasons and that he displayed a lack of judgment at a critical period, no where would there be more satisfaction than in the Navy department. Every record of the department has been thrown open to Capt. Parker, who is one of Schley's counsel in order that he may have access to every scrap of official evidence that will be laid before the Court. Judge Advocate General Lemly of the Navy, who will be Judge Advocate of the Schley Court of Inquiry, has gone away on a vacation and will not return until Sept. 1. His subordinates will arrange all the details, such as making a list of witnesses who will appear before the Court, etc.

Secretary Gage is now the only member of the Cabinet in Washington, the rest of the cabinet having been ordered to leave the city by the President. Secretary Gage is making a personal inspection of the corn and wheat crop of the West, being on vacation.

The U. S. Civil Service Retirement association, an organization formed a year or so ago to secure Congressional legislation, for the retirement on half pay, of aged infirm and incapacitated civil employees of the government, without expense to the government, has been doing for some time and now seems in a fair way to accomplish something. While the Association does not figure on asking Congress to provide the money to pay the pensioned employees, it will have introduced for some time a bill to amend the Civil Service Act, to provide for Government control, collection and expenditure of the pension fund, which is to be obtained by deducting a small percentage - it is estimated that three per cent will be sufficient - from the salary of each civil employee of the government. This plan seems to be free from the objection which has killed all previous attempts to secure civil pension legislation, and no good reason for Congressional opposition, has yet been brought forward. It only proposes authority for government employees to do what the employees of several big corporations in this and other countries have been doing for some time. A communication declining war against the United States has been received at the War Department but no word for troops has been issued and no excitement is visible in Washington. The letter, which was mailed in Chicago, and which might have been written by Dowle, reads follows:

"To the Government of the United States."

"In the year 1808, the God of This Earth fought a battle against Spain with the use of the United States of America, and the command of the Almighty God of Heaven. The government officials of America, although well aware of that, undertook to rob the Almighty God of the honor of the battle and induced their servants to turn down the holy person of the God of This Earth and brand him a liar and inane and deprive him of every means of making a living in this country, which is his country."

"The government of the United States, therefore, is compelled to declare WAR against the United States of America and against that God of Conspiracy who is the God of the United States of America."

"As Supreme Ruler of the twenty four oldest races, I have raised my Godly Government flag over the International Flags of the twenty four oldest nations."

Yours,
God of This Earth,

Representing the God of Heaven."

Possibly there will come a time when great battles will be fought without noise, at any rate, there are men who think so. The United States of America, in the War Department, said on the subject: "We have had several proposals by alleged inventors looking towards the manufacture of a noiseless or soundless powder, but they never came to anything. Some of them had any samples to submit and consequently no tests have ever been made of a soundless powder. Every once in a while some one thinks of how to make a noiseless powder, and writes to know if we would like to have such an article, and that is as far as it ever goes. Personally I do not think it is possible to produce such an article. All explosions produce concussion, and concussions produce sound waves."

To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Annie Gallagher, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by Arthur Hudson, druggist.

In every community are to be found people of unusual talent in one direction or another, who, through lack of means, have found it impossible to properly develop their special gift. In music, particularly, is this the case. It is a curious fact that many of the great figures in the musical world during the past century secured their education through the medium of free scholarships. Still, the number of these scholarships offered in music are few in comparison to those founded by philanthropic people in other branches of education in our universities and technical schools. The Chicago Musical College, an institution more than a third of a century old, has been the pioneer in this direction. The college commenced in the '40s by offering one free scholarship, increasing the number from year to year until the institution grew, until for the coming season, commencing September 9th, 37 free and 150 partial scholarships have been not asked by the Board of Directors. A free scholarship entitles the holder to instruction free of charge for one school year; a partial scholarship is a liberal reduction from the regular rates. Free scholarships are issued in one of three classes: Music, Dramatic and Educational departments as well as in music. These scholarships are awarded by competitive examination. Applicants are required to present letters of recommendation certifying to their inability to pay for instruction. Those who are in a position to pay something for tuition, but who cannot meet the regular rates, should apply for partial scholarship. There is no charge for anything connected with the distribution of these scholarships by the college. Applicants should be made before August 15th, to Dr. F. Ziegfeld, President, Chicago Musical College, College building, 222 Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

Golf Notes.

Mr. E. R. Burbank was the donor of a handsome set of clubs at a recent tournament at Bethlehem, N. H.

Admiral Baily is a member of the Sunset Hill golf team.

The Commonwealth Club won a team match from the Woodland Club last Saturday by a score of 21 to 5.

A team of twelve match between teams captained by Dr. H. C. Perkins and E. C. Fletcher last Saturday at Brae Burn was won by the former by a score of 28 to 14.

There is a rumor that the various golf clubs in the city may consolidate and form one large organization similar to the Country Club.

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all druggists.

Joslyn-Pierce.

A ceremony, witnessed by the relatives and immediate friends, took place Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierce, 40 Clyde street, Newtonville, on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Lowell, to Mr. Harry Joslyn of Newtonville. Rev. Richard T. Loring of St. John's church officiating. The bride wore white satin, with a jacket of rennaissance lace. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Pierce, and the two little sisters of the bride acted as bridesmaids. After an informal reception the happy Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn left for their future home in New York, where they are followed by the best wishes of a host of friends.

A Cure for Cholera Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by all druggists.

At a Newton Soda Fountain.

"Have you any beer?" inquired a thirsty man of a local druggist recently. "Root beer," came the prompt reply. "Root beer? Root beer?" exclaimed the thirsty man with emphasis on the 'root', "Sure that's a hog's drink."

Bay Line Steamers.

The Bay Line steamers Cape Cod and Martinique have come to be regarded by the tourist public as synonymous with safety, comfort and convenience, as well as enjoyment, exhilaration and restful recreation. The fact that they run from Boston to Plymouth and Provincetown, admittedly the two most interesting, picturesque and historic old seaport towns in New England, is in itself an extraordinary inducement, and contributes materially to the patronage. The Cape Cod is not only one of the swiftest, staunchest and most commodious excursion steamers in the harbor, but she is also, perhaps the tidiest craft, and, with her white sides, and double smokestacks, looks not altogether unlike one of Uncle Sam's model cruisers. Since built last year, she is equally attractive and equally staunch. She is the larger boat and carries 500 more passengers than the Cape Cod, which is licensed for 1000.

The route of the Martinique is from Boston to Provincetown, leaving Boston on week days at 9:45. Both boats leave on Sundays at 10 o'clock.

The Bay Line offers the longest, and, in many respects the most interesting day excursion out of Boston, and the day's outing on either one of the steamers is indeed not only a recreation, but also a positive inspiration.

Good music, embracing the latest and most popular airs, is regularly furnished throughout the trip by the Bay Line band and orchestra.

Admiral Kimberly Excused.

The following correspondence between Admiral Kimberly and the Navy Dept. is of great interest to this city, testifying as it does to the universal respect in which the Admiral is held.

West Newton, Mass., July 29.
Sir—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of receipt of a court of inquiry which is to convene on the 12th of September, in which I am named as a member. I regret to have to request that I may be detached from said duty, owing to disability from a weak heart and its attending complications, being under medical treatment for the same.

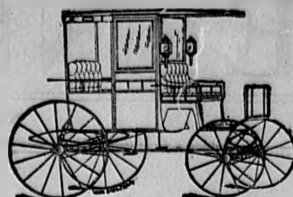
Much to my mortification this is the first department order that I was unable to honor during a naval life of fifty-five years. I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. A. Kimberly,
Rear Admiral, U. S. N. (Ret.),
John D. Long, secretary of the navy,
Washington, D. C.

Navy Department,
Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.
Sir—The department is in the receipt of your letter of 28th July, expressing a regret on your part at being obliged to ask that you may be detached from the duty of serving upon the court of inquiry convened the 12th of September next. The department learns with regret that you are suffering from a weak heart and its attending complications for which you are under medical treatment. Such being the case the department is reluctantly compelled to grant your request.

Your letter continues: "Much to my mortification this is the first department order that I was unable to honor during a naval life of fifty-five years." Let me hasten to assure you that there is no cause for mortification at this incident. On the contrary, it affords an opportunity, of which the department gladly avails itself, to congratulate you for a record so loyal to the service. Moreover, this record amply justifies the wisdom of the secretary of the navy in assigning to you the grave and conspicuous duty of serving upon the court.

Permit me to express the hope that your health will continue to improve so that in future, should a less arduous duty be required of you, you may be fully able to respond.

Very respectfully,
F. W. Luckett, Acting Secretary.
Rear Admiral J. A. Kimberly,
U. S. N. (Ret.),
West Newton, Mass.



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As a table luxury, as a delicious and in every way satisfactory beverage for the table, Vineland Grape Juice has no equal.

It is thoroughly wholesome; especially desirable to serve at whist parties or social entertainments. Served in a punch bowl with chopped ice, it is preferable in every way to the usual stronger beverage.

25 Cents Pint.

45 Cents Quart.

10 Cents Trial Bottle.

Can be supplied by the case.

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Washington St., Newton.

OUTLETS.

Sermon on Moral Safety Valves

By Rev. Julian C. Jaynes of West Newton.

Text. "And David danced before the Lord with all his might." II Sam. VI-14.

That is, he danced before the ark of the Lord as it was being borne through the gateway into Jerusalem. The ark was a chest, beautifully wrought, in which were supposed to be kept the sacred relics of the forty years wandering in the wilderness, viz.: the magical rod of Aaron, the pot of manna and the stone tablets on which were inscribed the Ten Commandments. This chest was also believed to be the abiding place of the Hebrew God. It was therefore regarded with great awe and reverence, the home of divinity, the most precious symbol of religious faith. In former days the Israelites were a nomadic people, wandering up and down Palestine, subduing or expelling the original inhabitants. Wherever they went the ark went with them, borne in solemn procession by appointed keepers. Wherever they camped the ark was the center of the encampment, and rough warriors passed by the sacred tent with bated breath and silent footsteps.

At this time the Hebrews had become somewhat civilized and were developing the qualities of nationality. Saul, their first king, had died, and David, the idol of the people, had succeeded him. But kingship was no bed of roses in those days. The Jewish tribes were undisciplined and factious and jealous of one another and they were in the midst of a hostile country, exposed to dangers on every hand. Those were long dark years for David, years of doubt and trouble and heavy care, but at last his dream came true, and Israel's glory began to dawn and his enemies bowed the knee, and Jerusalem, the coveted stronghold, was finally in his possession. And now he makes ready for the formal occupation of the city. What a day of triumph and joy! What a brilliant sunrise after the night of storm and struggle! And when he sees the ark—sacred symbol of the nation's God, borne through the open city gates, he can contain himself no longer. All the pent up hopes and dreams and high ambitions of his soul break forth in rapturous song, and leaping forward, he dances before the moving ark.

It certainly was an unconventional thing for a king to do. No doubt the people were astonished and the grave old priests shook their heads in disapproval, and we are told that when the festivities were over, his wife took him to task for acting in such a shameful and undignified manner. But I bespeak for David the sympathy of modern hearts. Indeed what was he to do? Here was a big, generous sentimental nature stirred and excited with mad, ecstatic joy over the significance of the day. How could he keep still? How could he sit there like a stone image? How perfectly simple and natural it was, you see, how necessary it was to snap the bonds of restraint and dance as he danced in the old days when he was a shepherd boy on the Bethlehem hills!

I take this episode in the life of David as a starting point, from which to speak of the necessity and value of moral safety valves.

Human nature is a wonderful combination of dynamic forces. Here are thrown together energies and powers and impulses of the greatest variety, and which are capable of enormous expansion.

A handful of powder, properly confined and exploded can drive a solid shot to the heart of an armored cruiser. A painful of water suddenly released into steam, can blow the iron ribbed boiler into fragments.

But a man—little creature as he is—is a whole magazine of moral and intellectual explosives—any one of which has a potential power, which no mind can compute. Here are all the passions of primitive days. Here are all the appetites and instincts of the animal. Here are all the accumulations of an age-long evolution, inherited propensities, tendencies, desires, hopes, aspirations, ambitions, heart emotions, brain impulses, powers of all kinds, seething and surging within him, powers capable of plunging him into abysses of ruin—powers capable of lifting him to the gateways of Paradise.

When you think what a man is—what he carries about with him—what destructive and creative forces are lying in his heart, you will realize the significance of the old saying that he is fearfully and wonderfully made.

Now the tendency of these forces is to get out. The instinct of life is to express itself. Every faculty, not wholly dead, is crying for liberty, is shaking the door that bars it, is striving to leap into action, into results, into visible, practical things.

What is it that developed the eye, and unfolded the ear and opened the lips? What is it that started the arms from the sides of the body and caused them to branch out into deft and supple fingers? It was the inner forces of life, forcing an outlet into the world. They said to mother nature: "Give us tongues to speak, and hands to seize and feet with which to walk." And mother nature was obliged to obey or stop creation forever. "Take a seed and plant it in the earth. After a time it feels a stir of might in its heart. The germ expands. The temperature is increased. Something must happen. And then the husk bursts asunder and the eager shoot rises through the soil into the air and sunlight. You cannot stop it. Place obstacles in its way and it will twist around them. It must come out. Expression is the

law of its life. So it is with the pent-up energies which a man carries in his own bosom.

Some of them perhaps are asleep. Some of them may be buried out of sight. But drop upon them the kindling spark and see how quickly they burst into life and activity. We all know what that means. Many a man has been aroused in his heart some emotion or passion or ambition, and he has felt it beating against the restraining walls of life, seeking and struggling for release, like the muttering forces of volcanic fires. And out it must come at last, somewhere, somehow, for good or evil, for better or worse, and spend itself in the outer world.

Therefore there is the need of moral safety valves—legitimate outlets, innocent and serviceable methods by which and through which the turbulent energies of life may flow forth and relieve the pressure behind. That is the salvation of society. It is the salvation of individual character.

What is the difference between the bad man and the good man? You say one gives rein to his evil propensities and the other smothered and chokes them out. No it is not. The difference is one of guidance and direction. The bad man lets his impulses run riot and go where they please. The good man expresses his through proper and useful channels. That is the difference and it is a difference that vitally affects human conduct the world over.

No gift of nature is bad in itself. Count over the so-called evil qualities of the human heart—its greed and passion, and cruelty and pride and folly, and there is not one of them that in itself is not wholesome and right and necessary to complete a human soul. It is the perversion of these things that works harm. It is their lawless, excessive exercise that makes sin and shame and trouble in the world. Therefore, I say, make safety valves—make gateways by which life can pour itself out in orderly fashion. The fine, large healthy character is not girdled with iron bands and covered with padlocks. It wears no straitjacket. It is simply free and natural and unharnessed and all its excess of vitality, its storm and thunder and fire and passion are ejected through channels that serve the higher end of life and in that process they become transformed into values and virtues and servants of the good.

Every man, therefore, should know, not how to restrain himself, but how to let himself go, how to guide his faculties, how to release his emotions, how to discharge his moral vitalities in the right direction. It is either this or ruin. It is either this or character depleted and spoiled and wrecked by eruption in the wrong place.

Here is a man who constructs a mill beside a stream, and he builds a dam wide and high, but he makes no sluice-way—no apron—nothing whatever to relieve the impact of the stream above. And the waters rise higher and higher and flood the upper meadows far and wide. And now what happens? He cannot check the stream forever. It chafes against the barrier, it splashes over the soft embankment here and it licks out a crevice over yonder, and these little openings grow wider and at last away goes the whole structure before the mad and furious torrent. No sensible man builds a dam like that. He provides sluices and gates and mechanical outlets and no matter how strong the head of water he can manage it all and the mill grinds on and the stream runs calmly downward to the sea.

There is your parable for the suppression of human nature. You cannot bottle up a healthy human life. The world has tried it over and over. It was tried in the early days of Christian asceticism and nothing came of it but a generation of morbid fanatics. It was tried in the days of Cromwell and merry old England turned Puritan at the point of the sword. And then the reaction came in the wild license and orgies of the times of Charles II. And how often it is tried in the household and how utterly it fails to accomplish its end.

You have heard it said that minister's sons and deacon's daughters are the worst children in the world. It is true in some cases and untrue in others. But it is no more true in these households than it is in any other household, where hard and flint-like law prevails—where piety is an art and not a spirit—where the exuberance of youth is sternly suppressed and innocent offenses are magnified into crimes. It is no strange that such children at last make a wild, intemperate break for freedom. It is not at all strange that the time comes when they get the big and little sins mixed together and lose all sense of moral perspective in life. Did you ever think of it? Next to the sin of committing a crime is the sin of creating one—the sin of distorting innocent amusements into organs of immorality—the sin of expanding the decalogue until it smothered the laughter of childhood—the sin of sitting on the safety valves of growing life and multiplying the "don'ts" and "mustn'ts" until the pathway of every day is hedged about with bayonets of prohibition. Some of us no doubt are erring on the other side and letting indulgence soften the will and rot the character, but the time has not yet come when we ought not to be thankful that the day of suppression is waning and the day is already at hand when nature is counted good, and beautiful things are not forbidden and pleasure is not a sin, and the face of religion is no longer pinched with pain, and to laugh on Sunday or forget one's prayers at bed times' sleepy hour is not regarded as a justification for the awakened wrath of the eternal God. Let us now get into the light of some practical illustrations.

Paul writes to Timothy, a young man he was training for the ministry and says: "Bodily exercise profiteth little but Godliness profiteth all things." I agree with Paul about Godliness but I do not agree with him in his low estimate of athletics. Bodily exercise profits a great deal. It is one of the great safety valves of life. It takes a man out of himself. It expands the lungs and reddens the blood and toughens the muscles. It changes a man into God's air and sunlight. It is nature's baptism. And when he comes up out of that

baptism the joy bells are ringing in his heart, and the sky is blue and life is sweeter and he is a better, finer, cleaner man every way. He has won a clearer vision and seen things in their true proportions and his carcase seems leaner and the meanness of sin seems meaner and the meanness of life is flushed out of his soul. This may not be so true for those who toil all day with their hands—but we are developing in this country a class of people who work with their heads—who have more or less daylight leisure and it is to these that bodily exercise comes as one of the means of salvation.

Over in England there is a class of men and women whom sometimes the busy American affects to scorn. They are people who have means and swim—they are devoted to athletic pursuits—they are outdoor people—they have no reveries, no reveries to the original barbarian type. On the contrary for honor and chivalry—for purity of morals and pride of character—for service of state and church there is no superior people in the world.

If athletics could testify—if your gymnasium and ball-field and bicycle track could speak—if the woods and waters had tongues what a story they all could tell—a story made up of occasional vexations and self-condemnations and intemperate language, but apart from all this—a story of morbid fancies, petty troubles and blues and despairs, and mental disorders and worries and dregs of toil dropped and left behind by men and women engaged in the healthy development of physical life.

It is one of the promising signs of the times that the man with the lily-white hand and the woman with nervous headache and a gift of embroidery are losing their rank as fashionable types of humanity.

We are raising up a new race, strong, supple, splendid animals—refined, intelligent high-toned spiritual beings—men and women who are naturally destined to manage the complex civilization of the future because they have sound minds in sound bodies.

Then another familiar safety valve is simply work. There is nothing new or peculiar about it. It is as old as the world and men throughout all time have found it the surest and safest method of releasing the activity of a human soul. Multitudes have called it a curse and have regarded it as the decree of an angry God. It was out of that idea that the old story of Eden was born. But what an unhappy fate for Adam and Eve, to sit all day on the verdant bank of some placid stream—surrounded with the cloying opulence of an orient—Paradise with nothing to do but to look into each other's eyes and talk in honeyed words about the heavenly weather or the rosininess of the rosebuds or the sugared sweetness of tropic fruit. It would not have been Paradise long under such conditions.

No, it was a great day—the day of salvation in the lives of that fabled pair—when the gate clanged behind them and the flaming sword was drawn from its scabbard and they were driven forth into the crude world to dig thistles and eat their bread in the sweat of the brow. It was work indeed—but it saved Adam and Eve and it saved Paradise from being ruined by two people perpetually bored by nothing to do.

Imagine if you can, what would happen if a community like our own were isolated from the rest of the world and condemned to absolute idleness. No regular work—no habitual duties to perform—no daily service lighted up with hope and ambition—nothing whatever into which to discharge the electric energies of old and heart. What would happen? Why, in a week's time there would be let loose such ill humors and bilious tempers and gossip and back-bittings and folly and discontents as to change the whole community into a bear garden of insupportable disorder. Did you ever think what the word occupation means? It means something that fills the mind—that engages the attention—that regularly holds possession of the faculties.

Give a man that—give him habitual work in which he can realize his innermost dream and noblest purpose, and you have opened a legitimate doorway for the escape of very much that is dangerous within him.

The old proverb runs: "The devil still finds something for idle hands to do." That devil is not outside of a man but inside of him and the best thing to do with such a devil is to harness him to honest work and educate him to serve the Lord. A few months ago a great steam ship was nearly wrecked in mid-ocean. The propeller broke off and the huge engines inside suddenly released from work began to run at frightful speed and finally flew to pieces and seriously damaged the ship. So, very often, it is with men. Take away the steady power of habitual employment—give them nothing against which to strive and struggle, nothing to accomplish, nothing to attain—and they stop moving and fly to pieces.

You are suddenly met by some great sorrow. It seems if you cannot bear it. The world grows dark and life seems empty and your heart is ready to break. What will save you? Yes, sympathy and love and faith and prayer and stoic resolution are a great deal—but tell me what is more practical and immediate and real than just to turn back to daily service—to the work you love—to the duty you believe in, and there to reorganize the shattered life—or to engage the bewildered faculties—to summon back once more the old time interest and courage and self-forgetfulness.

You are beset by some temptation, and as you brood over your weakness and wonder why you are not stronger, your imagination is discharging sin with a rainbow and its fascinations deepen and its power to conquer your timid, idle, soul is multiplying all the time. But out there is your work, stretching toward you its open arms. Rise up! Go! leap into them. Fling yourself upon duty. Work off your fevered madness and the storm will give place to calmness and angels will come and minister unto you.

And so it is with many a man's pain or sorrow or disaster that betrays and darkens the life. They may not be forgotten, they may not be removed, but the danger they hold of

dismissing the character may be dissipated and lost in the return to hearty and earnest service in the world's affairs.

And as you have listened how many of these escapes for the troubled mind have occurred to you! There is many an amusement trivial and transient though it be, that helps to ease the soul. There is the deep wide friendship that receives the broken, tearful confession as the ocean receives the swollen waters of the stream. There is music on whose melodious waves many a heart has floated away its troubles and temptations and cares. There are art—and song and books and poems and a hundred other means of relieving the storm of the congested life.

But there is one other of greater importance still. It relates to the expression of the religious sentiment. Men have told me again and again that they have no religious feeling no sense of the spiritual life—no aspirations that can be associated with religion as it is commonly understood. That is not true. It cannot be true for any man who has a human heart and a thinking brain.

Every man feels a thrill of awe as he stands before the majesty and mystery of the world. Every man confesses to a power greater, grander, than himself, that holds and guides the destiny of things. Every man's aspirations lead up on golden threads to the heights of love and purity and righteousness. Every man is stirred again and again by emotions too deep for speech—emotions that bend his knee in silent reverence before the throne of goodness and beauty and truth.

What are these but the elements of religion? What are these but the half understood impulses of the truest, sincerest worship?

And what every human life needs is some channel by which these sentiments shall flow out into visible form. They are not to be suppressed—they are not to be dissipated in other directions—but there is a demand that they shall express themselves by way of some definite recognition of their sacred and religious significance.

There are many ways of doing this. A man can find God on the hilltops and beside the brooks of the valley. He can worship at the fire-side or under the blue dome of the sky. But still I believe that the church stands and always will as the best and surest outlet for the sentiment of worship and the emotions of the religious life.

Here, where the associations are sacred and dear—here where the grind and greed of the world are forgotten—here where the individual feels the touch of the purpose common to all—here by the outflow of song—by the uplift of prayer—by the vision of noble ideals—every man ought to be touched and moved as nowhere else—ought to find his deepest emotions streaming out in worship—ought to feel himself nearer to that all embracing life which we call our Father and our God.

And now let me say this word in conclusion. I have just spoken of these fine and noble sentiments of worship and religion. But there are many others of the same class—the sentiments of generosity and pity and sympathy and good will. All these are alive in the human heart and must have some way of finding expression. But let us beware of the danger of expressing them to no purpose and to no end. Prof. James tells us in his psychology that the habit can be formed of discharging our best emotions into mid air and of becoming perfectly satisfied with that aimless experience. How true that is! How many people suffuse themselves with benevolent desires and stop there! How many enjoy bathing in their own tears of pity! How many people come to church and their hearts are touched and their emotions are sympathetic move, and often after all these fine sentiments only rise and break like iridescent bubbles on the surface of their lives.

There are rockets which men send up in the evening darkness and they burst into a shower of many colored lights which drift away with the breeze and disappear. And that is the end of them. And there are other rockets which men use at the life-saving stations on our wild Atlantic coasts. And when the storm rages and the good ship is pounding amid the breakers they bring the bomb down to the beach and there is a puff of smoke and a report that sounds above the tempest's roar and away speeds the shot, drawing after it the uncoiling life line. It falls athwart the vessel and eager hands draw in the slender cord and then follows the larger one out of the boiling brine and it is made fast and a dozen men are saved from watery graves. That is a rocket that ends in something else besides smoke and noise and fire. And that is what our generous emotions are to do. Not to end in the mere luxury of expression—not to fall back and disappear in empty space—but to do something to attain some object—to carry some help or service or joy or saving message to the outside world. And so I call you to the life of expression. Give play to all your faculties. Open the avenues of life. Suppress nothing. Destroy nothing. God made you and there is no power—no quality—no impulse that is ignoble or unclean in itself. Only guide them right—only pour them out in worthy channels.

God wants whole men, not fragments. He gives you ten talents. You are not to bury a part and bring Him the rest. You are to bring Him the whole round full amount multiplied by service. Fullness of life is what He asks. You are to bring yourself as an offering—not mutilated—not lean and starved with self-denials—but strong and rich and free and joyful—a noble sacrifice—a living sacrifice—living in the fullness of your divine nature—living in the splendor of complete manhood or womanhood—a living sacrifice to a living God.

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NOTICES

Of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

NONANTUM SQUARE AGAIN.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Elevated Railway Co. know that their occupation of Nonantum square is questioned by a large number of citizens, it persists in not only blocking the square, but on last Sunday afternoon had three empty Cambridge cars standing in Centre street as far north as Pearl street, to say nothing of Brighton cars as far east as the railroad bridge on Washington street. In connection with the movement towards making the square safe for public travel and more convenient for patrons of the Elevated line, it is amusing to learn that at the request of the company's starter a number of business firms in the square have protested against the abolition of the terminal at this point. For the sake of selling a little soda and a few cigars to the motormen and conductors when off duty, these public spirited persons are perfectly willing that men, women and children should be landed anywhere from 100 to 500 feet from the center of the square and be compelled to walk that distance, on rainy days through the street mud, to reach the further side of the square.

We cannot believe that public opinion will support such a selfish policy, and that in due time the railway traffic in this busy place will be arranged for the safety of people and more convenient for the traveling public.

The rumor that the Shaw syndicate proposes to ignore Newton in locating its through line from Boston to Worcester is rather humorous to those who know and appreciate the difficulties of the proposed route through Wellesley, Waltham and Watertown.

At the same time, however, we do not have the least sympathy with the selfish land owners on Boylston street who are standing at present in the way of a great improvement, not only to their own property, but of the whole city.

Our correspondent in this issue, fears sectional jealousy has entered into the matter, but we feel positive that the north side has a great interest in the completion of the proposed scheme, and will impose no obstacle to what is best, not only for the south side, but for all real estate in the city.

The interesting and practical suggestions as to prevention of communicable diseases by cleanliness in the public schools, which we print in another column, is from a committee of the Mass. Association of Boards of Health, of which Dr. C. V. Chapin, Health Officer of Providence, R. I., is chairman. Dr. Chapin is an authority on matters of municipal sanitation and his opinions backed by practical experience, receive the highest respect of sanitarians.

We publish this report in full in view of the recent agitation for a daily medical inspection of schools, as we feel assured that thorough work by the teachers along the lines suggested by Dr. Chapin would produce far better results, and without the heavy expenses involved by the plan now under consideration by the city government.

A novel surgical operation at the Hull Street Medical Mission in Boston is described in this issue.

The medical and surgical work of this mission is of the greatest value to the poor people of that locality and has grown so large, that a new building is being erected at 36 Hull street.

The building is imperatively needed but cannot be built without a very heavy debt. Any one, who feels an interest for the unfortunate, will find in this enterprise one of the most promising investments for the good of suffering humanity.

Our city article on the charity department this week should call attention to the needs of the "submerged tenth" in our great cities and particularly to the children of the poor.

The heredity effect of pauperization is evident from the facts stated in our article, and it is time that some measures be taken at towards eliminating the pauper environment of the children and to teach them to support themselves.

It is a matter of universal regret that Rear Admiral Kimberly could not serve on the Schley court of inquiry. His presence as a judge would have given the verdict of that court an added prestige in this vicinity.

The tax rate is still an unknown quantity, but the taxpayer should be prepared for a substantial increase.

Waltham's tax rate jumps \$2.60 this year, having been fixed at \$16.60.

Beware of midsummer politics.

City Hall Notes.

The street department has begun work on the state road at Newton Highlands, by laying a drain near the Winchester street cemetery.

The water department is laying water mains this week in Harris road Ward 3. Walker street, Ward 2, and Somerset road, Lower Falls.

City Hall vacationists this week include Paymaster Francis Newhall, Miss Ethel A. Tinker of the Health Department who is at Scituate, and Miss E. D. Hinckley of the water office who is with the Appalachian club at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Div. Supt. Berry of the street department is in Maine.

A drinking post has just been installed at the Cabot street playground by the water department.

It required 3000 blocks to move the old Mason school house to its new location.

Working plans for the new Ash street school are expected to be ready by the middle of August.

Miss Mahoney of the city clerk's office leaves tomorrow for an outing of two weeks in Winthrop.

Asst. City Clerk Matthews will enjoy a week's vacation, beginning tomorrow.

It is feared that the impending steel strike will delay work on the new Waban hill reservoir.

Boylston Street Boulevard.

The residents of Upper Falls are very much disappointed in the way the Boylston Street Railway has been finally blocked. The people on the north side of the city have been truly in earnest to have something done to benefit this section. Ward 3 contributes largely to the taxes that are levied to pay for all the grand improvements that are going on in other sections of the city, and it expects something in return, although it does not ask favors very often. We need a new school house, better streets and sidewalks and not least of all we want to improve the north side of the village. We hoped the city government would cooperate at this time to help and aid in the great undertaking. Those outside of our village don't understand what an opportunity is presented to do something for this section, which lies between Eliot and Waban.

This can be made one of the finest residential places within the city with Boylston street widened and the new railroad in operation. Elegant building lots will be placed on the market, and the improvements now going on at the metropolitan park will bring lots of visitors to our village. The new railroad will be a great accommodation to the people who wish to come to the park. The railroad passes directly through and lands passengers right on the Park Reservation. If the Boylston street improvements are carried out the state will hasten the work on the proposed boulevard from Boylston street near the river to Waban and Lower Falls, which will necessitate another line of street railway and this will open up more beautiful building lots facing the Charles river. Now is the time to push forward and give Newton Upper Falls a chance, and the city will never regret the money so wisely spent to improve and benefit our noble city.

Tax Payer.

Norumbega Park has a new sensation. They are always having special features out there but now they have a very special one. This is the much talked of "Guillotine" illusion in the Mysterious Chalet. The Chalet was a new feature at the Park last season when a series of mystifying illusions were presented at each performance, the performances being given several times each day in order to accommodate all who wished to gain admission to this veritable hall of mysteries. "The Guillotine" is attracting great attention and creating no end of talk among the crowd of attendances. It is impossible to describe it. It must be seen to be appreciated, and even then it cannot be understood. A new and splendid feature of these Mysterious Chalet entertainments is the Grand Gramophone Concert which is heard for a few minutes before the performance of illusions and between the five different illusion acts.

Next week's attraction in the Rustic Theatre will be the International Vaudeville Company, consisting of some of the best known favorites of the high class vaudeville stage.

The Zoological Garden, Electric Fountain, Restaurant, Casino, Indian Colony, Merry-go-round, Swing Court, boating and canoeing on the Charles, etc. all continue popular features at Norumbega.

Came Down With The Awning.

When the manager of a Nonantum square drug store was performing some of his less important duties at that establishment last Tuesday morning he experienced something of a shock, all on account of the strange appearance of a mother cat with a brood of kittens.

One of the duties of this popular druggist is to lower the awning each morning. On this occasion he proceeded to do so with the usual dexterity and bang with which all awnings are lowered.

Standing beneath the folds of canvas, rope in hand, the druggist was gazing about him, peacefully unmindful of coming events, and looking skyward. A pull on the rope and down came the awning, followed by a cat and a shower of kittens.

Amazement almost petrified the manager for he knew not what had happened. He was completely nonplussed. Being a man of active mind he was not slow in realizing that something unusual had occurred. He looked at what had fallen from the heavens and then at the awning. In an instant he saw it all. He had disturbed pussy and her family in their happy, happy home.

Gathering together the fur-covered pets he took them in the store. It was but a short time afterwards that they were identified by the Italian proprietor of a fruit store nearby. The latter said the cat was a household pet and her kittens were born during the night.

Thus there was furnished a part exemplification of the very familiar metaphorical simile "and it rained cats and dogs."

REAL ESTATE.

Mr. John T. Burns has sold to Mr. E. Monahan a 9 room dwelling house and 6000 feet of land on Eliot street.

Mr. Burns has rented the following houses: Mr. Albert Stewart's house on Pearl street to Wilfred Edwards of Merrimack, Mass.; Mr. Judkins house on Maple street to Mr. Leonard; the house at 56 Gardiner street to Mr. Coleman of Channing street; Mrs. M. O. Brown's house at 126 Charlesbank road to Mr. George of Newtonville; the house at 55 Eliot street to Mr. Brooks of Watertown; Mr. Briggs' house on Williams street to Mrs. Webster of Maple street; house at 25 Channing street to Mr. Almy and Mr. Paine of Williams street; Mr. Brackett's house at 44 Jefferson street to Mr. Jewett of Bridge street; house at 124 Newtonville avenue to Mr. Sullivan of Boston; the King house, 57 Eliot street, to Mr. Gilford of Milford.

Eliza M. Keycroft has conveyed to James B. Fuller a lot of 8400 feet of land, with buildings, on Carver road, Newton.

Two lots of land on Commonwealth avenue, Newton, containing 20,135 feet, has been transferred by Albert L. Jewell to Willoughby H. Stuart.

A desirable estate fronting on Huntington avenue, Newton, owned by Warren O. Evans, has been sold to George S. Dwinell of Boston for occupancy.

Turner & Williams have sold for John F. Lathrop, house and 8000 feet of land, No. 2 Lowell avenue, to Fred A. Wilcox, who buys for occupancy. Assessed value \$5,800.

WABAN.

The Millers are at Craigsville for several weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Haymer and children are at Somerville.

The Spencer's are at home again from a long stay on the Cape.

Mr. J. E. Heymer and Mr. H. E. Wiley are in Maine for two weeks.

Mr. Harry Woods has rented the Seaver cottage on Woodward street.

Mr. Burnette and family are at home again after several weeks' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McGee are at Winthrop for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. B. S. Cloutman, a former resident, is stopping at Mrs. N. E. Roscoe's.

The Hoveys, Wardsworths and B. H. Davidsons are at Falmouth for two weeks.

Allie Brigham, Mr. E. W. Co-mant's chief clerk, is away at the mountains.

Mrs. C. A. Davidson and children are at Grafton, Mass. for the remainder of the month.

Miss F. W. Blood has closed her store until September 1, and is camping with the Isolais in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimball and daughter, Miss Katherine, are spending a few weeks in Lunenburg, Mass.

The Rev. Mr. Williams is preaching in South Boston this month. The church here is closed until September.

Mr. Kemp found a mushroom on his place Thursday that measures 10 inches across. Several have grown this season.

Miss Gertrude Smith of Collins road entertained a number of friends the past week, and now Miss Gray of Albany, N. Y., is her guest.

All regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Flint and family. They have gone to New Haven, Conn., on account of Mr. Flint's business.

Ex-President Wm. C. Strong of the Mass. Horticultural Society, inspected the beautiful estate of H. H. Rogers at Fairhaven, Mass., on Wednesday.

Miss Esther Saville was taken very ill near Lake Umbagog, N. H., where she is summering, and an operation for appendicitis was performed but she is now improving.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has a world wide reputation for its cures. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

Bicycles, Golf and Athletic Goods!

1901 Models.

Columbia.
Orient.
Eagle.

Dayton.
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Buffalo King
and Queen

Call and examine the **Buffalo Racer \$40.00.** Quality and Finish THE BEST. Prices THE LOWEST.

Enameling, Nickeling, and General Machine Work. Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired.

FRED. J. READ,

821 Washington Street, NEWTONVILLE.

242 Washington Street, NEWTON.

"Go to Halifax."

You probably have often heard that trite phrase, "Go to Halifax," and perhaps were not particularly pleased at its use. Nevertheless, it contains a wealth of good advice. Go to Halifax once and you will continue to go, and there are many excellent reasons for your going.

Halifax, the strong hold of the "tight, little island," in the west, is a city interesting to a remarkable degree. Its atmosphere is essentially English and entirely different from an American city and therein lies its chief charm. A garrison city, its soldiers parade the streets and furnish a pleasing picture with their bright red uniforms, little caps and bamboo canes. With its military spectacles, its queer, out-of-door, weekly market, where one may purchase anything from poultry to Indian baskets, its beautiful public gardens and surrounding resorts, a visitor is never at a loss for entertainment. A trip to Halifax in September will be of added interest, for then occurs the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York. For information in regard to this trip apply at Plant Line Office, 200 Washington street, and Lewis Wharf, or send 2 cent stamp for reading matter to J. A. Flanders, Passenger Agent, 20 Atlantic Avenue, Boston.

MARRIED.

ELLER-STARRETT-At Boston, Aug. 2, by Rev. W. W. Everett, Walter Eller and Nellie Starratt, both of Newton.

SAMPSON-HISSEIT-At Newton, Aug. 4, by Rev. J. F. Kelly, John Ernest Sampson and Mary Emma Hiseit.

NOBBS-BURGESS-At Newtonville, Aug. 1, by Rev. H. U. Monro, Stephen G. Nobbs and Etta Burgess.

GRYBUS-KOWALERYK-At Boston, Aug. 4, by Rev. Joseph Czebuk, Aleksander Grybus and Lenora Kowaleryk, both of Newton.

HOLLIS-ALLEN-At Newton Highlands, Aug. 7, by Rev. H. H. Phillips, Frederick S. Hollis and Grace Weston Allen.

HANCOCK-TRASK-At Milford, Aug. 7, by Rev. Daniel T. Magill, Charles A. Hancock of Newton, and Elizabeth Rebecca Trask of Milford.

PHILLIPS-PICHARDS-At Newton, Aug. 6, by Rev. George R. Gross, George W. Phillips of F. E. I., and Sara Emma Richards of Cambridge.

DIED.

AYLES-At West Newton, Aug. 2, Eliza, widow of Eliza Ayles, aged 75 yrs.

LAUNDY-At Newton Hospital, Aug. 5, Elizabeth, daughter of Edward and Josephine Laundry, aged 9 yrs.

AIRTH-At Newton, Aug. 6, Myrtle Estella, daughter of James P. and Alice E. Airth, aged 4 mos., 4 days.

O'HALLORAN-At Newton, Aug. 8, Francis E., son of Edward P. and Elizabeth J. O'Halloran, aged 3 mos., 4 days.

WILSON-At Newton, Aug. 9, Ruth Seward, relict of the late Nathaniel Wilson of Lawrence, Mass., aged 90 yrs., 1 mo., 4 days. Funeral services on Sunday at 3 p. m. at residence of Mr. H. C. Hardon, Copple street. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

Established 1858.

J. S. Waterman & Sons,

Funeral Undertakers and Embalmers

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Open Day and Night . . .
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COFFINS, CASKETS, ROBES,

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Elmwood St., - Newton.

BLACKWELL.

SHIRTS

I am prepared to fill orders for former patrons of E. H. BLACKWELL. Measurements taken. Address **W. H. BLACKWELL,** 810 DUDLEY STREET BOSTON.

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FURS RE-DYED, RE-ALTERED,

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S. ARONSON, Exclusive Furrier, 39 WEST STREET, BOSTON.

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Special Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of Estates in the above villages.

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First National Bank,
OF WEST NEWTON.

Capital \$100,000.
Surplus and Net Profits . . \$40,000.

JAMES H. NICKERSON, President.
AUSTIN R. MITCHELL, Vice-President.
EDWARD P. HATCH, Cashier.

Depository for....

THE UNITED STATES.
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS.
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Courtesy, Promptness, Liberality.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Order by Telephone. It's Easy!

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We deliver free in the Newtons.
Telephone W. Newton, 248-4.
Greenhouses cor. Auburn and Charles Street Auburndale.

WHEN

IN BUFFALO

STOP AT THE

Hotel Columbia,

EUROPEAN PLAN.

The latest and best fire-proof Hotel in Buffalo for Pan-American visitors, as will be seen by reference to rates.

Good rooms with plenty of light and air \$1 per day and upwards.

Seneca St. only two blocks from N. Y. Central depot where B. & A. R. R. and B. & M. R. R. routes enter.

Street cars direct to Exposition grounds every minute for 5 cents.

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The Famous **PARK** West Trolley Route at Auburndale. New England.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. Rare Animals in Natural Enclosures.

ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN. Brilliant Kaleidoscopic Effects.

MYSTERIOUS CHALET. With Parisian Illusions.

RUSTIC THEATRE.

Performances Afternoons, 7.30; Even'gs 8.15

Next Week—INTERNAT'L VAUDEVILLE Co

2400 SEATEX FIZES.

Popular Hill of Fame at the RESTAURANT. Special Parties served at short notice. Orchestra Concerts on the Veranda.

Cameoing and Hunting, Indian Colony, Merry-go Round, Swings, Casino, Etc.

Steamer Trips on the River hourly between Waltham and the Park.

J. J. DWYER,

Dealer in Antique Furniture, Brics-a-Macs, Oil Paintings, and Rugs. Renovating Antique Furniture a specialty. List of References.

36 Bromfield St., Room 51, Boston.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Dorney late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to SARAH F. DORNEY Adm. Newtonville, Mass. July 30, 1901.

A Large Sum of Money to Loan

on mortgage in Boston and vicinity in large or small sums at lowest rates; also

A SPECIAL SUM TO BE LOANED

on mortgage in small amounts, from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Apply to

ALEX. S. PORTER, Mortgage Broker,

27 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. Wm. E. Hickox and family are at Nantucket.

—Mr. W. S. Higgins has returned from East Boothbay.

—Mr. G. P. Thresher of Kirkstall road has gone to California.

—Mr. F. J. Wetherell of Walnut street has gone to Bemis, Me.

—F. J. Read has some unusual bargains this week in bicycles.

—Mrs. Emma Sibley of Austin street is at Williamstown, Mass.

—Morton Kimball of Harvard street is camping with friends in Maine.

—Mr. R. F. Gammons of Parsons street has left town for a vacation.

—Mr. Geo. L. Beane of Lowell avenue returned Tuesday from Maine.

—Mr. Harry Savage of Brooks avenue has returned from East Boothbay.

—Mrs. H. W. Pierce of Watertown street has gone to South Bristol, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Calley of Austin street are in Farmington, Me.

—Mrs. E. W. Howe of Crafts street returned Tuesday from New Hampshire.

—Miss Fanny Lane of Brooks avenue is visiting her parents in Gloucester.

—Mrs. Gilman and her daughter of Clifton place have gone to Bass Rocks.

—Mr. A. Sylvester of Bowers street is making extensive repairs on his house.

—Mr. H. H. Keith of Crafts street has gone to New Hampshire with his family.

—Mr. Chandler Holmes has moved from Highland avenue to 191 Austin street.

—Mr. H. M. Caldwell and family of Walnut street are at the Rangeley Lakes, Me.

—Miss Maria Thresher of Kirkstall road is enjoying an outing in the Berkshire Hills.

—Mr. W. F. Warner of Boylston park has gone to the Cape for a two weeks' vacation.

—Dr. and Mrs. Edson D. Gaylord of Cabot street have returned from New Hampshire.

—Miss Gould and Miss Helen Gould of Parsons street have returned from South Bristol, Me.

—Mrs. H. H. Cooke and daughter of Parsons street are visiting friends in Skowhegan, Me.

—Miss Angus Savage of Brooks avenue has gone to East Boothbay to stay three weeks.

—Mr. William H. Gould of Linwood avenue will spend the month of August in Farmington, Me.

—Miss Emma Sladen and Master Edward Sladen of Lowell avenue are visiting in Milford.

—The regular meeting of Gen. Hull Lodge, A. O. U. W., will be held this evening in Dennison Hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barlow of Parsons street go this week to Northboro, Me., for a short visit.

—Mr. C. N. Sladen of Lowell avenue filed a professional engagement Tuesday night at Fall River.

—Attention is called to the clever rhyming advertisement of Mr. Geo. Breeden in another column.

—Mr. G. A. Clapp and family of Walnut street will spend the rest of the summer at Swampscott.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Goodwin of Austin street held their first "at home" on Tuesday evening last.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sylvester will, on returning from Wellesley, live with Mr. A. Sylvester of Bowers street.

—Mr. D. C. Heath made a flying visit to town this week, coming up from the Cape, where he is spending the summer.

—Mrs. Sidney Hobson of Walker street has returned from Beachwood, Me., where she was the guest of Mrs. James B. Newell.

—Miss Murna Syford of Bridgeport, Conn., is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Jones of Washington street.

—Miss Eva Wheeler of Cabot street left last week with her uncle, S. K. Hamilton of Wakefield, for his summer camp in Maine.

—Miss Lulu Davis of 442 Walnut street has just returned from a very pleasant visit to Columbus, Ohio, and also the exposition at Buffalo.

—Mrs. J. B. Syford has returned to her home in Bridgeport, Conn., after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Jones of Washington street.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. Q. Blanchard have returned from their wedding trip and are staying with Mrs. Blanchard's mother, Mrs. C. F. West of Newtonville avenue.

—Wednesday evening at truck 1 house the semi-annual meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association was held, but no business of public interest was transacted.

—Mr. Wm. E. Hickox, had an exciting chase in the Maine woods after a thief who had robbed him of \$100. After following the fellow over two counties, Mr. Hickox captured him at Dexter, and he is now in jail awaiting action by the grand jury.

—John Buckley was discovered in a barn on the Walker estate early Tuesday evening. City physician Utley was called and he found Buckley suffering from an attack of malaria. The sick man had, according to his story, encountered a large amount of hard luck of late and it was deemed advisable to send him to the hospital.

Don't buy Hap-Hazard and take your chances. Get Kennedy's Butter Thin Biscuit in the In-er-seal Patent Package and be sure you have the best.

WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. Ned Bixby has returned from Chatham.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Howe of Prince street are at Swampscott.

—Mrs. E. A. Wood of Highland street is visiting in Nova Scotia.

—Mr. F. B. Witherbee and family of Berkeley street are at Swampscott.

—Mrs. H. E. Thompson and son of Prince street are at South Bristol, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore are enjoying a short visit at North Scituate.

—Mr. Edward R. Metcalf and family of Highland street, are in Dublin, N. H.

—Mr. J. B. Sanderson of Watertown street spent last week in Falmouth.

—Mr. Frank R. Barker and family of Chestnut street are at the sea shore.

—Messrs. W. W. Bruce and B. E. Bloom enjoyed a bicycle ride to Lynn yesterday.

—Letter Carrier Dow has returned from Lynn, where he has been spending his vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson of Chestnut street have returned from South Bristol, Me.

—Miss Mary Purcell of Lincoln court has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Hingham.

—Mr. Edward Gately and his young son, Edward, returned Sunday from an extended western trip.

—Mrs. H. M. Freeman and family of Mt. Vernon street have returned from a short visit in Marion.

—Mrs. H. E. Waite and Miss Eleanor Waite of Otis street are sojourning at the Craig House, Falmouth.

—Mrs. C. H. Wiggins attended an introduction party tendered by Mrs. C. A. Isburg in Clifton last week.

—Rev. George H. Cate of Watertown street is enjoying a vacation with his family in Wolfboro, N. H.

—Mr. W. H. French of Henshaw terrace, who has just erected a cottage in Gloucester, is now occupying it.

—The street railway company has repaired its tracks on Elm street between Webster street and River street.

—Mrs. E. S. Gile of Barnstable road is staying at the Deer Park Hotel, North Woodstock, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Charles I. Travelli has offered some very handsome cups for the best foursomes in the women's golf tournament at South Poland, Me.

—The Crescent Commandery, Golden Cross, visited the Needham commandery last Monday evening and several candidates were initiated.

—Mr. Tiffany has bought of Mr. Henry Vyett the barber shop and adjoining pool room on Elm street and extends a welcome to all his friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cobb and Miss Louise Cobb of Prince street will spend the next few weeks at the Deer Park Hotel, North Woodstock, N. H.

—Rev. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard of Southington, Conn., will preach next Sunday morning in the union service to be held at the Congregational church.

—Mr. E. W. Wood was a member of the committee of the Mass. Horticultural society which inspected the Rogers' estate at Fairhaven on Wednesday.

—Mr. Charles Cole's horse ran away Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Cole was thrown from his carriage and in his fall sustained an injury to his arm. He was attended by a physician.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Lovell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Hastings Lovell, to Mr. John M. Francis of Troy, son of Mr. Charles S. Francis, U. S. minister to Greece.

—At 9.40 Wednesday evening a slight blaze, caused by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp in a clothing closet, was extinguished by the fire department in the second story of T. H. Ramsdell's residence, 29 Eden avenue.

—Mrs. Eliza Ayles, widow of Elias Ayles, and a long time resident of this city, died last Friday afternoon at her home, 30 Webster street, of cerebral hemorrhage. On the Wednesday evening previous she was brought from Pelham, N. H., where she was to pass the summer. Mrs. Ayles was born in England about 75 years ago. During her long residence in Newton she had a wide circle of friends by whom she was greatly beloved and held in high esteem. Two daughters and a son survive her. Funeral services were held at 2 Monday afternoon at the family residence. Rev. John Matteson of Auburndale officiated, and the interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Newton Lower Falls.

In order to keep in touch with the latest style in furs it is not necessary to cast aside last season's garments and buy new ones. At a very small outlay you can get repairs and alterations made as well as having redyed done. At the establishment of Mr. S. Aronson, who makes a specialty of this line of work and will be pleased to give full particulars to anyone interested enough to call at his place of business, No. 39 West street, Boston.

Woodland Park Hotel.

Arrivals at the Woodland Park Hotel for the past week: Mr. J. J. Fulton, Boston; Miss Ida Hawley of the Burroughmaster Co.; Miss Spencer, Providence; Mr. Wm. H. Potter, Watertown, N. Y.; Mr. A. E. Coville, Boston; Mr. Arthur Holden Gilbert, Newton Centre; Miss Ker, Baltimore; Miss Bashe, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gordon, Lynn; Mrs. Theodore Adams, Miss Irene B. Adams, Mr. C. R. Adams, Philadelphia; H. J. Arnold, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. David N. Skillings, child and maid New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Staples, Boston; Mr. C. J. Iven, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. F. H. Ellis, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Boston.

Police Paragraphs.

John W. Slamin was complained of for vagrancy in court Monday by Patrolman Goode. He was found guilty and sentenced to the state farm at Bridgewater. He appealed.

Sergeant Bartlett left Tuesday on a two weeks' vacation.

Thieves were discovered in the orchard of A. B. Potter on Waltham street, Monday afternoon and in their haste to get away, left a hat and watch key, which the police believe will lead to their identity.

Sheriff Fairbairn of Middlesex county had as his guests at Scituate last Saturday, Judge J. C. Kennedy, Chief Tarbox, Deputy Sheriff Samuel Tucker, Court Officer M. C. Laffie and Mr. C. C. Butler of the Woodland Park Hotel.

On the vacation list from August 3 to 17 Patrolmen J. J. Davis, W. H. Dolan, Dearborn and McKenzie.

Mrs. Blanche Bowers, aged 35, and Mrs. Emma Batchelder, aged 37, who were busy last week soliciting subscriptions for a mythical outfit fund, came to grief in Newton Centre, Friday afternoon when they were arrested by Patrolman R. T. Taffie. They had represented to many charitable disposed people that it was their intention to take a number of young children on a fresh air excursion. Instead of doing this they had pocketed the money. When accosted by the patrolman they appeared very indignant, but finally made several admissions. Upon arriving at police headquarters they confessed everything to Chief Tarbox. About this time the chief realized that his house had been visited and that the women had secured money there. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Batchelder pleaded guilty to the charge of obtaining money under false pretences when arraigned before Judge Kennedy, Saturday morning. His honor severely reprimanded both and cautioned them that if they were ever arrested again they would be sent to the women's prison at Sherborn. He thereupon imposed a fine of \$15 each. Both women were photographed for the rogue's gallery.

AUBURNDAL.

—Miss Helen Southers has returned from Halifax.

—Mr. Guild has rented the house at 10 Oakland avenue.

—Mrs. Mary Clafin is recovering from her recent severe illness.

—Miss Soule, the assistant in Childs' store, is enjoying a vacation.

—Mrs. Stephen Boulter and family of Melrose street are at Winthrop, Me.

—Miss Jenny Martin, clerk-in-charge of the post office, is away on her annual two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Central street have returned from the Kearsarge House, North Conway, N. H.

—Miss Emily Ginn, the secretary of Lasell Seminary, is at her home in Bucksport, Me., for the month of August.

—The engagement of Miss Martha J. Harper of Eddy street, West Newton, to Lemuel L. Duff of Vista avenue is announced.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth have been making an extended tour of Vermont and the White Mountains for the past two weeks, and visiting all points of interest.

Rev. T. S. Hamlin, D. D., of Washington, D. C., a preacher of note and popularity, will speak at the Auburndale Congregational church, next Sunday morning and evening.

—Col. William Eliot Barrows, president of the Wellsbach Gaslight Company, fourth son of the late Elijah P. Barrows of Andover, Mass., and brother of Mrs. Edw. Dummer of Washington street, died at his home in Philadelphia, July 30.

We are exclusive agents for a modern hotel at Buffalo, within 5 minutes of Pan-American Gates, in the most fashionable residential district. Hotel is newly furnished throughout and terms are reasonable. Full information at Graphic office.

POMROY HOME.

DONATIONS FOR JULY.

Miss Anna Whiting, a 20 lb. tub butter; a friend indeed, 50 lb. laundry starch; Misses Wingate, lettuce, potatoes, milk, currants and clothing; Mrs. A. B. Cobb, suit and dresses; Mrs. Morton Cobb, coat; Mrs. Geo. Travis, boots and shoes; Miss Bergstrom, Boston, hats and millinery; Mrs. H. W. Kendall, Park street, hats, ribbons, books and clothing; Sherman Irving, 40 beautiful geranium plants; Miss Atkins, 3 shirt waists and ribbons; Miss Haley, Boston, clothing; a friend, sent by express, 2 hats and jacket; Mr. Fred A. Hubbard, 9 boxes stationery; Mrs. John L. Whiting, string beans and lettuce; a friend, a skirt; Miss Sherman, Newtonville, dress and shirt waist; a friend has given us a quantity of dresses, shirt waists, hats, shoes, stockings and underclothing; Mrs. G. S. Harwood, \$5.00 for car rides or a picnic; 4th of July evening, the girls were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Margaret C. Worcester, Newtonville; Mr. Oliver Fisher of Church street, gave the family a day at Norumbega Park, which was greatly enjoyed.

NONANTUM.

—Mrs. Joseph Turner and family have just returned from Revere, where they have been spending their vacation.

—A woman named Annie Domiano, who lives at 40 Morgan place, was taken to the hospital Saturday afternoon, suffering from a severe scalding of the back and legs. At the time of the accident she was at work near a stove. Suddenly fainting she pulled a boiler of water off the stove, overturning it on herself. Her condition is considered serious, although hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Timid Applause.

During the earlier days of the reign of Queen Victoria dramatic performances were given at Windsor castle under the management of Charles Kean. The audiences being limited and stiffly aristocratic, the applause was naturally not especially hearty, and the comedians felt the absence of the more demonstrative approval manifested in the regular theater.

One evening the queen sent an equestrian to Mr. Kean to know if the actors would like anything (meaning refreshments), when the actor replied, "Say to her majesty that we should be grateful for a little applause when the spectators are pleased."

Back went the equestrian and conveyed the message. At the end of the act there was a slight suggestion of hand-clapping and exceedingly gentle foot tapping. James Wallack, who knew nothing of the message, sent to the queen, hearing the mild demonstration, picked up his cane and inquired, "What is that?"

Mr. Kean replied, "That, my dear Wallack, is applause."

"God bless me!" retorted Wallack. "I thought it was some one shelling peas."

The Promenade Stopped.

It is related of Captain Deering that once when he was in command of a steamer running from Portland to St. John, he was unable to sleep on account of the ceaseless tramp, tramp of some star gazing passenger on the hurricane deck overhead. After turning and twisting in his berth for half an hour, and the tramping still continuing, Captain Deering, enraged at the loss of his sleep, rushed out in his nightshirt and climbed the ladder to the hurricane deck.

The promenading passenger was frightened half out of his wits by the specter in white climbing up the ladder, but was somewhat reassured when the specter bawled out:

"Say, you; where are you going?"

"To St. John," replied the promenader.

"Got a ticket?" pursued the ghost.

"Of course I have."

"Well, then, you confounded fool, go and lie down somewhere—you needn't walk all the way to St. John," roared the enraged Deering, and the promenader stopped right there.—Baltimore Herald.

How to Become Wealthy.

In a New Hampshire city there dwells an octogenarian physician who in addition to his wide medical skill is known far and wide as a dispenser of blunt philosophy. The other day a young man of his acquaintance called at his office.

"I have not come for pills this time, doctor," said the visitor, "but for advice. You have lived many years in this world of toil and trouble and have had much experience. I am young, and I want you to tell me how to get rich."

The aged practitioner gazed through his glasses at the young man and in a deliberate tone said:

"Yes, I can tell you. You are young and can accomplish your object if you will. Your plan is this: First, be industrious and economical. Save as much as possible and spend as little. Pile up the dollars and put them at interest. If you follow out these instructions, by the time you reach my age you'll be rich as Croesus and as mean as I am."

—Buffalo Commercial.

A Crank on Clothes.

Sir Harry Poland, a British magistrate noted for his brilliancy, was always careless in his dress. Once his family persuaded him to go to Poole and order a fashionably cut suit. To the chagrin of the household Sir Harry looked more outlandish in the new clothes than in his old ones. His brother-in-law went to see Poole about it.

"It is not my fault, sir," the tailor assured him. "Every care was taken, but how could we fit a gentleman who would insist upon being measured sitting down?"

And the only satisfaction that could be obtained from Sir Harry Poland himself later on was the dry comment: "Well, it's my business and not yours. I like to be comfortable. I spend three parts of my life sitting down, and I preferred to be measured so."

The Finlanders.

No northern people are harder or more spirited than the Finlanders, with their clear complexions and dark blue eyes. In spite of their harsh climate they have the most beautiful living of perhaps any of the northern races and keep equal degrees of romance, daring and good feeling in their natures. You do not find imagination, force and adventure in a race without coarse, plebeian fare, pure air and cleanliness.

His Only Request.

It happened once that a faithful Moslem married, but when he saw his wife she proved to be very unprepossessing. Some days after the marriage his wife said to him, "My dove, as you have many relatives, I wish you would let me know before whom I may unwell."

"My gazelle," he replied, "if thou wilt only hide thy face from me I care not to whom thou showest it."

Extremes.

Mrs. Crawford—So you haven't found the course of lectures on cooking you attended to be of much practical use?

Mrs. Crabshaw—No, my dear. They either told you how to prepare terrapin and canvasback or else how to live on 15 cents a day.—Life.

Japan is the largest consumer of rice in the world, the average being 300 pounds a person a year. The Americans use but four pounds per capita.

It has been estimated that from 80,000 to 100,000 deer feed in the forests of Scotland and that 4,000 stags are killed annually.

Too Much Club Life.

It would be hard to tell which is worse, a dun or a crying baby. One of the latter on a crowded street car raised shoo! A poor, dispirited, sad faced man held it with its red face wabbling over his shoulder and its feet occasionally beating the air as it renewed its pathetic screams. The women glared at him. "No wonder it cries," said one. "See how that idiot is holding it." The old married man longed to give him a word or two about carrying a child on the public cars. The bachelor swore under 'his breath and said something about nuisances on street cars and forcing people to quit after paying their fares. Meanwhile the baby screamed louder than ever, and the poor father was wild. He saw the looks on the faces around him. He knew exactly what those folks were thinking. Finally he said, with a tremble in his voice, "Ladies and gentlemen, you must excuse this baby, but its mother"— Tears stole down his haggard face. "Oh, the poor little thing," interrupted the old maid in the corner sweetly. "Let me hold the little angel."

The old bachelor turned hastily aside and wiped a tear which had given his eye a surprise party, and the married man coughed and felt a strange lump in his throat. "It's mother," continued the baby holder, "is attending the business meetings of 16 of her clubs today."—Louisville Times.

Father Time's Old Clock.

"The transmitting clock at the Naval Observatory, Washington, is the absolute monarch of American timekeepers," writes Evander Melver Sweet in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Every day in the year except Sunday by one pendulum stroke it speaks directly and instantaneously to every city and considerable town between the peaks of the Rockies and the pines of Maine, saying to them that on the seventy-fifth meridian it is now high noon to the fraction of a second. A duplicate mechanism stationed at the branch naval observatory on Mare Island performs a similar service for the people of the Pacific slope. And by this one clock at the national capital, together with its duplicate on the Pacific, is set nearly every timepiece in the United States and Cuba, most of those in Mexico and many on the border of Canada."

"A number of clocks—from 3 to 3,000—in nearly every city and large town are wired together into a local family and by means of a switch key at the telegraph office are put into direct contact with the parent clock at the national capital. So that the instant the electric touch is given from Washington every clock in the circuit, whether it be at Boston, Minneapolis or New Orleans, begins a new day in perfect accord with its mechanical deity."

Carried Weight.

"What do you mean by saying the defendant's words carried weight with them?"

"I mean, your worship, that he swore at me and then hit me with a brick."—Exchange.

It doesn't take a good resolution long to find its way to the bargain counter.—Chicago News.

During the reign of Peter the Great leather money was in circulation in Russia.

SHEBAIL.

The drunk man's salt breath, Shebail, Glory of day, glory of day, And hope was wrong, and life was young. My love will come ere set of sun; O'er the dark sea furrow sports the cold spray.

"Thy love is high, Shebail, Shebail; Breakers at play, breakers at play, And life is long when love is gone." But life was done ere set of sun; O'er the dark sea furrow sports the cold spray.

—A. Foster in Longman's Magazine.

HE MEANT WELL.

An Obliging Man Who Made an Embarrassing Mistake.

A young editor took an apartment on South Twelfth street. The landlady said frankly to him: "I will tell you, sir, that my husband is a worthless fellow. I have to support him, and he sometimes comes home very late, drunk. There is no other objection to my home." The editor said this was no matter and thought no more of it until a few nights later, when a great uproar in the street awoke him. He looked out of the window and saw a man lying on the doorstep shouting ribald things. "The husband," thought the editor. "I'll go down and let him in."

He ran forth in his pyjamas, grabbed the husband by the neck and, jerking him into the hallway, proceeded to drag him up stairs. But the man made strong objections to this treatment. He howled oaths and abuse, kicked, struggled, even pulled out a handful of the young editor's hair, but this was in vain, for the youth is strong and of a determined mind, and he was bound that he would do his landlady a good turn.

He had got perhaps three parts of the way up stairs with his burden when two heads were poked in the dim light over the balustrade, and the landlady's voice said, "Why, Mr. Blank, what are you doing?"

The editor panted as he took a fresh hold and at the same time ducked a sharp uppecut: "I'm bringing your husband up, ma'am. He's drunk again, I'm sorry to say."

From the other head on the landing these words then issued in a deep bass voice: "What do you mean, young fellow, by 'drunk again'? I'm this lady's husband. That man doesn't belong here."

Instantly realizing his mistake, the editor dumped his charge out into the street again. Then he returned and apologized lamely to the rightful husband for his strange words.—Philadelphia Record.

Did you know George Breeden of Newtonville, Has opened a new Real Estate and Insurance Mill, Corner Central Avenue and Washington Street? Place your business with him, he will Grind it Cheap.

P. P. ADAMS, Big Mark Down Shirt Waist Sale.

At this Season we begin to get ready for Fall and Winter Trade and the most important thing to do is to

CLOSE OUT

Spring and Summer Goods of every description. Have made a beginning on SHIRT WAISTS and have cut the prices so low that our large stock will be rapidly reduced. We do not consider cost in this Mark Down, but simply to try to make a price so low that our customers will purchase for future use as well as present needs.

50 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' Colored Shirt Waists. Former prices \$1.00 and \$1.25. Close out price	25 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets. Former price \$4.00 to \$7.00. Close out price
50c	\$1.00
100 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' white and colored Shirt Waists. Former prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Close out price	22 Young Ladies' Capes, plain and trimmed in good variety of colors. Former price \$2.00 to \$4.00 each. Close out price
98c	50c
10 Dozen Ladies' Elegant White Shirt Waists. Former price \$2.49 and \$2.98. Close out price	50 Dozen 50c. Corsets. Three different styles and all sizes. 18 to 30. Close out price
\$1.98	25c
5 Dozen Ladies' Handsome Eddy Silk Waists, made with white silk front and fancy stock. Former price \$1.75. Close out price	10 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' plain and trimmed Duck Dress Skirts. Former prices \$1.50 and \$2.50. Close out price
98c	75c
3 Dozen Ladies' White Silk and White Satin Waists. Former price \$2.49. Close out price	22 Ladies' plain and trimmed Dress Skirts. Former price \$3.00 to \$5.00. Close out price
\$1.98	\$1.98
3 Dozen Ladies' fine quality Mohair Waists, Red, Garnet, White and Pastel shades. Former price \$2.98. Close out price	18 Ladies' elegantly trimmed Pattern Hats. Former price \$3.50. Close out price
98c	98c
10 Dozen Ladies' Sailor Collar Shirt Waists. Former price \$1.50 and \$1.75. Close out price	30 Ladies' plain and trimmed Sailor and Walking Hats. Former prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00 each. Close out price
98c	50c

Today we have all the goods advertised above. The prices quoted are much below the cost of production, and those who come first will have the advantage of CHOICEST SELECTION.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. Money Refunded if not satisfied.
P. P. ADAMS. 133, 135, 137
Moody Street.
WALTHAM, MASS.

NERVE OF ENGINEERS

IT DOES NOT, AS A RULE, DESERT THEM AFTER AN ACCIDENT.

Desperate Chances the Man at the Throttle Will at Times Take Without Being Able to Give a Satisfactory Reason For His Action.

"I have been often asked why railway engineers disregard their instructions and the warning signals along the line of their road," said the general superintendent of a railroad to a man, "and I have summed it up that it is human nature for men to take chances in their business and that engineers are no exception to the general rule."

"Sometimes they cannot give a satisfactory reason why they do so. I will give you an authentic instance of this habit which made me live 10 years in 30 minutes."

"On a road I was at the time connected with was a long trestle over a bay several miles in length, with a draw-bridge in the center. The draw had been opened, and as a tugboat was passing through the bridge men heard the rumble of a fast, heavily laden passenger train as it struck the bridge a mile away. Knowing that the red danger signals were set with the opening of the draw, they supposed that the engineer would slow up or stop, as might be necessary. Instead, to their consternation, the train came along at regular speed, and a frightful accident appeared inevitable. They yelled to the captain of the tugboat to go at full speed, and as the boat glided through the draw in the darkness they exerted themselves to swing the draw into the locking bolts before the train could get to the point where the rails separated."

"The engineer, however, disregarded the last danger signal, a few hundred yards from the draw, and came on. By a remarkable coincidence of time and position the draw, which was of course in motion, swung so that the rails of the east bound track were in juxtaposition with the west bound track, upon which the train was running, and the heavy engine and one of the passenger coaches, striking the east bound rails, glided upon the draw and stuck there, the remaining portion of the train being on the west bound track, making almost a figure 8 of the coaches."

"If the draw had moved the thirtieth part of a second faster or slower, the east bound rails would not have been opposite the west bound rails at the very instant that the great engine struck them, and a frightful disaster would have resulted. When I got out on the bridge a few minutes later, I fully expected to find the train in the bottom of the bay and the draw smashed into splinters. I discharged the engineer on the spot and asked him why he had not observed the signals. He admitted that he saw them, but could not give a satisfactory reason for failing to observe them. He evidently took his chances of finding the draw closed when he reached it."

"The engineer of today is a sober, steady, nerry man, especially on the fast express trains on the big roads. It is nerve that makes one man carry a limited express train through the darkness of the night, fog, sleet and blinding snow at 60 miles an hour. The stories we read about an engineer losing his nerve after an accident are largely fiction. In 27 years of active railroad life I have had but one or two men apply to me for a transfer upon the ground that their nerves had gone back on them for running the fast trains."

"I have had men who have been flung 50 feet over their tenders in a head on collision and had a dozen bones broken come to me after they had been discharged from the hospital and ask to be put back on their old run. You see, they begin firing when they are about 18 or 20, and the cab of an engine is their home. If they run into a person or a wagon load of people on the track, if it is not their fault, they take a practical view of it; they have to. If it is their fault, we discharge them, and they can take any view of it they please then, for we do not wish in our employ careless men. This is true with all of the big roads, and as a result American engineers of today are about as model a set of men in their employment as can be found."—Washington Star.

Things Not Wanted.

Dogs, pianos and typewriters are the possessions most frequently advertised for sale at second hand, according to an advertising man. Cameras run these three hard in the sale of things desirable to get rid of, and bicycles come next.

Bicycles and cameras would probably head the list, so many people seem to wish to be rid of them, but their tenure of advertising popularity is usually brief. Household furniture, horses and carriages come next in the list. Then jewelry, watches, sewing machines and musical instruments.

Books are far down, almost the last in the list. Folks who have them usually seem to wish to keep them.—New York Sun.

The Charge Not Sustained.

"You say," pursued the chairman of the investigating committee, "that he resorted to no bribery whatever during the election so far as you know?"

"Yes, sir," replied the witness; "that's what I said."

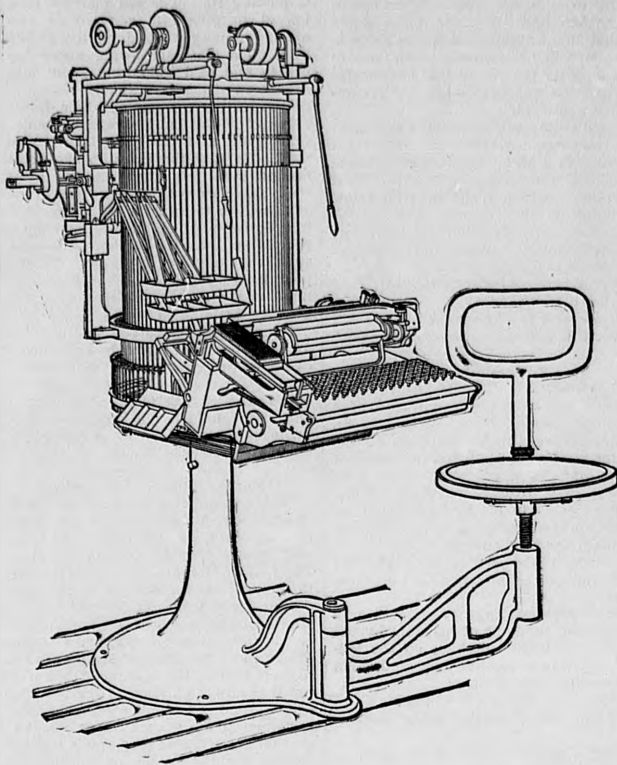
"Did he not circulate several boxes of cigars?"

"Yes, sir, but them cigars wasn't bribes. Here's one of them. You try it."—Detroit Free Press.

Saving Requires Character.

The faculty of saving money is much rarer than the faculty of making it, and it calls for the exercise of a higher degree of good judgment and more self restraint. In a word, it requires more character.—World's Work.

THE Simplex Type Setting Machine.



The above cut represents the most modern method of setting type, and which has recently been installed in the office of the GRAPHIC.

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16 Centre Place, Newton, Mass.

SAGE ADVICE OF A FATHER.

Counsel That All Young Men Entering Business Should Heed.

"My son," said the fond but wise parent, "you are leaving me to go out into the world. I have nothing to give you but advice. Never tell a lie. If you wish to put one in circulation, get it published. A lie cannot live, but it takes one a blamed long time to fade out of print."

"Always read your contract. A man might consider he was getting a sinecure if he were offered a position picking blossoms off a century plant; but, you see, he wouldn't have a remunerative occupation if he were paid on piecework."

"Be not overcritical. Even the most ordinary sort of a genius can tell when the other fellow is making a fool of himself."

"Remember that the young man, like the angler's worm, is rather better for being visibly alive."

"Be careful in the choice of your surroundings. Environment will do a great deal for a man. For example, flour and water in a china jug is cream sauce; in a pail on the sidewalk it is bilgewater's paste."

"Don't forget that there's a time for everything and that everything should be done in its proper time. Never hunt for bargains in umbrellas on a rainy day."

"You may make enemies. If you know who they are, don't mention them. Silence is golden. It saves the money that might otherwise be spent in defending a libel suit. If you don't know who they are—well, abuse lavished on a concealed enemy is like charity indiscriminately bestowed. It's a good thing wasted."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

BEWILDERED SHOPPERS.

Japanese Peasants Who Are Kept Track of by Labels.

When the Japanese peasants get themselves up for a pilgrimage to a city for the purpose of laying in a stock of finery, they present the quaintest appearance imaginable. The women generally tuck up their petticoats well above their knees, either leaving the legs bare or else swathing them in white bandages which form a kind of leggings. Their hair is done in the usual elaborate Japanese style, and generally an artificial flower is stuck in at the top. It does look comical to see the wizened face of an old woman with a large red nose hobnobbing over it. And this floral decoration is not confined to the women. When you meet a party of pilgrims, you often see the old men also with a flower stuck coquettishly above the ear.

At Nagano it appears that many of the poor old dears from the country get so bewildered by the magnificence of the places they go to and the distractions of shopping that they quite lose their heads and consequently their way. So the ever thoughtful Japanese police have insisted that every party of pilgrims is to have a distinguishing badge. At Nagano it was the commonest thing possible to see some ancient dame rushing about wailing: "Where is my party? Where is the purple iris party?" or "Where is the yellow towel round the neck party?" And then she would be told that "yellow towel round the neck party" was on its way to the station or that the "purple iris" were still saying their prayers in the temple.—Kansas City Star.

Even Rats Have Their Uses.

Life's monotony is a blessing, and not in disguise, for they contribute directly to longevity, health and happiness. The long lived man is not the adventurer, the explorer, the plunger, the man who has worries, but he who takes the world as he finds it and slips along through life with as little friction as possible, forms easy going habits, sticks to them and cares not one straw for the opinions of men who say that he is in a rut. He is healthy because he has peace of mind and regularity of life; he is happy because he is healthy and in a good, smooth, comfortable rut, which he prefers to the macadam of the sides of the road. Goldsmith's pastor, who had spiritual charge of the deserted village, who never had changed nor wished to change his place, is an excellent example of the man who makes the most possible out of the monotony of life.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Peasant Costumes In Ireland.

A certain number of peasants in the wilder and remoter districts of Ireland still wear something like a national costume. About Lough Mask plenty of the lasses are to be seen in picturesque red petticoats that artists loved to bring into their sketches of Irish life. A sprinkling of the old high hats may be seen. The older fishermen wear them, but the younger school shun such antiquated headgear, as the English peasant of today does the smock frock.—London Express.

Water.

The ocean is a huge spring, containing not only salt, but many other minerals, in solution. The Dead sea is charged with such elements almost to saturation. Only distilled water is pure. By distillation sea water itself is rendered drinkable, though not pleasant.

In Days of Old.

"The old idea," said the lecturer, "was an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

"Yes," concluded one of his hearers, "and there were no painless dentists in those days either."—Detroit Free Press.

There are lots of people who will not take a dare to do anything except a dare to go to work.—Atchison Globe.

The forests of North America in value and variety exceed those of any other continent.

WORK IN A LIGHTHOUSE.

Daily Tasks Performed in Keeping the Lamps Bright.

The duties of the lighthouse keeper are many and important. The top of the tower is usually a tiny room, all glass windows. The lantern is in the center of the room. It is a great prism of glass, in shape like a beehive. The lamp is set into this, and the lenses magnify the comparatively small light of the lamp and make it a great beacon seen far off over the waters. Should the luminant be a flashlight, there is machinery to be wound up every few hours to cause it to revolve. At sunset the keeper climbs the steep steps in the high tower, takes down the curtains that darken it throughout the day and sets the lamp inside the lantern. At midnight the lamp is changed. A freshly filled one is put in the place of the first lighted one.

When storms are raging or fogs prevailing, the keeper stays awake to wind the machinery that keeps the fog signal booming over the water. Many sleepless nights are thus spent by the light keepers in devoted vigil of the aids to navigation. At the gray of dawn the keeper is again climbing the steep iron ladder to the tower top. Before the red rim of the sun appears the lamp is extinguished, the fine prismatic lenses are covered, and the huge panes of glass that form the walls of the room are curtained. The large lamp is carried down the flights of an almost perpendicular ladder and when filled, trimmed and cleaned is ready for the sunset hour. The work of the keeper is not concluded with this feat. The most perplexing portion of the daily routine is now to be performed.

The light keeper must give an account of his stewardship. A record is kept of every gill, pint, quart and gallon of oil that is nightly consumed by the lamps, the fractional parts of inches of wick burned, the lamp chimneys broken and the general consumption of all supplies furnished yearly in large quantities by the government.—Woman's Home Companion.

Dry Goods Coopers.

"This is a strange place for a cooper shop," said a stranger in New York, pointing to a sign over a basement in the wholesale dry goods district.

"Yes; it would be a queer place," was the answer, "if the product was like that of nearly all cooper shops. But there was never a barrel made in the place, and probably not one of the 15 men who work there could head a barrel, to say nothing of making one. This cooperage does business only with big wholesale houses."

There are several similar shops in the district. They make a business of strapping cases of merchandise after they have been packed. The large concerns have the cases put in the street after they have been packed, and then the cooper is sent for to nail the wooden straps around them. He receives about 25 cents an hour for his labor and from 15 to 25 cents a pair for the straps. The shops are the storehouses for the hoop poles, and there the men split and shave the bickory saplings which finally become the case straps. There are some houses in the district where the porter does this work, but the large concerns turn it over to the coopers who never make a barrel.—New York Tribune.

Hotels and Trained Nurses.

Trained nurses are not welcome guests in New York hotels, and in fact in many they are expressly forbidden to appear in the dining rooms in their uniforms. The hotel keepers object to their presence in their working dresses because any indication of the existence of disease in a hotel is disadvantageous. Under these circumstances they are compelled to go through as much preliminary labor before they go to meals as if they had been invited under formal circumstances. Yet the wisdom of the rule on the part of the hotel proprietors is admitted, as in some of the large hotels up town occupied chiefly by families there are frequently 10 or 12 trained nurses employed. The sight of so many would not be reassuring to guests.—New York Sun.

Newton Street Railway.

Cars Leave

Nonantum Sq., Newton

For NEWTONVILLE, WEST NEWTON & WALTHAM at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 11.30 P. M. Sundays, the same after 8.45 A. M.

For NONANTUM, BEMIS & WALTHAM at 6.45, A. M., and every hour until 1.45 P. M. Then every half hour until 10.45 P. M. Last car at 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.15 A. M., and every half hour until 11.15 P. M.

For AUBURNDALE, take cars leaving at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour, and TRANSFER at Lexington Street.

Cars Leave Auburndale

For WALTHAM and WATERTOWN at 6.15 A. M., and every half hour until 10.45 P. M. Sundays, first car at 8.15 A. M.

Connections made at Waltham for Lexington, Arlington Heights, Bedford, Concord, Concord Junction, Billerica and Lowell.

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Cut Flowers, House Plants, Funeral Designs; Flowers for Weddings and Parties.
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Fine Groceries in large supply.

Ask for what you need of

W. O. KNAPP & CO.'S.

57 LANGLEY ROAD,

Tel. 22-3, Newton Highlands. NEWTON CENTRE

W. MORAN DROWN

Who painted the \$100,000 "Judgment of Paris," has just returned from California and by request will give PAINTING LESSONS in all its branches.
DROWN STUDIO,
159 A Tremont Street, Rooms 14, 15, 16
BOSTON.

Expressmen.

NEWCOMB & SNYDER,
Newton and Boston Express.

Leave Newton 7.30 and 9.30 a.m. Leave Boston 12 m. and 8 p.m. Newton Office: 394 Centre St. Order Box: G. P. Atkins' Store.
Boston Offices: 15 Devonshire St., 174 Washington St., 34 Court Sq., 105 State Street, 67 Franklin St., 11 Harrison Ave. Extension.
Personal attention given all orders. Telephone 238-4. Furniture and Piano moving.

HOLMES' BAGGAGE EXPRESS.

You can always find one of Holmes' Expressmen at their stand, NEWTON BAGGAGE ROOM, from 6.30 A. M. to 8.30 P. M., where a call may be left, or leave orders at G. P. Atkins', Grocer, or Newton Business Exchange, 402 Centre St. Telephone connection.

Furniture and Piano Moving, also Grocery and Pictures carefully packed for transportation.

General Jobbing of every description promptly attended to.
Residence, 152 Adams St., Newton, Mass.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Ten Years Successful.

Strachan's HAMPDEN ICE CREAM

For Sale at R. KERSHAW'S RESTAURANT, Nonantum Block, Newton

Acknowledged to be the best on the market. Special inducements to those giving large orders for Church Societies, Whist parties, Lodges, etc. I guarantee my Ice Cream what it is acknowledged to be.

THE BEST ON THE MARKET.

Before placing your orders elsewhere, come and see me. Large or small orders delivered at short notice. Charlotte House made from the Celebrated Hampden Cream. Don't forget our Telephone No., Brighton 122-2.

HOME MADE CANDIES.

CATERING DONE IN FIRST-CLASS MANNER.

HAMPDEN CREAMERY
D. STRACHAN, Proprietor.

368 Cambridge St., Allston.

THE GILLESPIE

Scalp Invigorator

WHAT IT WILL DO

IT WILL stop the hair from falling out.
IT WILL stop the eyebrows and eyelashes from falling out.
IT WILL stop the hair from turning gray.
IT WILL stop all irritation, such as itching and burning of the scalp.
IT WILL cure Eczema and Dandruff.
IT WILL give renewed strength to the Hair after fevers, and produce a new growth after any illness which has caused the Hair to come out.

For sale by S. S. Pierce & Co., and C. F. Hovey & Co.

Mrs. P. A. GILLESPIE,

Specialist for Diseases of the Scalp.
Hotel Copley, 18 Huntington Ave., Boston.
Consultation and Examination free.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.
 sent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives editions and makes collections for it. He also as terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to rent, and insurance against fire in English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. Wm. Mick and family are in Saco, Me.
 —Mr. Walter Fitz of Homer street is in Magnolia.
 —Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McWain are in Camden, Me.
 —Hcn. J. R. Leeson is registered at the Profile House.
 —T. Franklin Cotter has leased the house 17 Oxford road.
 —Mr. E. Dana Pierce has returned from Lakeville, Conn.
 —Mr. Jerome E. Smith has taken a house on Glenwood avenue.
 —Mrs. E. G. A. Lane is occupying her house at 191 Sumner street.
 —Mr. H. C. Wilkins and family of Sumner street are at home again.
 —Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanton of Warren street are in Castine, Me.
 —Mr. H. R. Luther and family of Beacon street are at Beechwood, Me.
 —Chief W. B. Randlett has removed to his new home, 63 Bowen street.
 —Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartlett of Oxford road have gone to Newport, Vt.
 —Miss Alice Pierce of Knowles street is enjoying a visit to Martin, Me.
 —Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner of Glenwood avenue are in Jamestown, R. I.
 —Charles E. L. Clark of Cypress street is enjoying an outing at Orleans.
 —Mr. Reginald Gray and family of Essex road are at Magnolia for the season.
 —Mr. C. S. Davis and family of Beacon street returned this week from Maine.
 —Mr. Frank A. Sanderson of Braeland avenue left yesterday for Nova Scotia.
 —Mr. O. M. Norton and family of Laurel street have returned from Nantasket.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Albert Temperley of Centre street left on Monday for Nova Scotia.
 —Mrs. Geo. Cook and family of Beacon street are visiting relatives in Attleboro.
 —Mr. E. W. Howe and family of Norwood avenue are back from Plymouth, N. H.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren of Langley road left town Wednesday for Digby, N. S.
 —Mr. Richard Huggard and family of Ripley street returned this week from the Provinces.
 —Mr. C. R. Mills of Institution avenue will spend the next two weeks at York Beach, Me.
 —Mrs. A. H. Leonard and Miss Eleanor Leonard of Paul street are in Long Island, N. H.
 —Mrs. William Macomber and daughter, Miss Agnes, left this week for Kennebunk Beach, Me.
 —Mrs. Henry S. Williams and daughter of Lyman street are at Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard.
 —Miss Florence Stuart of Cambridge is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. P. Steele of Beacon street.
 —Mr. J. L. Foster and family of Lake avenue left this week for a month's stay in Jackson, N. H.
 —Miss MacDonald of Albion street left this week with a party to visit Halifax and other places in the Provinces.
 —Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Glover of Langley road, are in Portland, Me., where Mr. Glover has been called by his work.
 —Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kirtland and Mrs. E. G. Kirtland of Parker street returned this week from Vineyard Haven, Mass.
 —Messrs. Fred Bond, Charles Fitz, and Capt. Bert Fowle returned this week from a two weeks' cruise along the coast of Maine.
 —At the union services in the Methodist church on Sunday, August 11th, the preacher will be the Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D.
 —Harold Barton of Trowbridge street is spending his vacation at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Sandy Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.
 —A game of ball was played at Nonantum last week between the clerks of this village and the clerks of Newtonville, the latter winning 12 to 10.
 —Persons interested in the Flower Mission work of the Unitarian church are kindly requested to send contributions to the station on Friday morning of each week in season for the 6.55 train.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane returned this week from their wedding tour and are staying with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Foster of Gray Cliff road. Mr. and Mrs. Lane are to reside on Sumner street.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—The Logan family are at Christmast Cove on the Maine coast.
 —The Tewksbury family have returned home from a summer outing.
 —The Kingman family of Fisher avenue have gone to New Hampshire.
 —Mrs. R. E. Clark and children are at the home of her father, at Nantucket.

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 L. LORING BROOKS

—Mr. E. R. Tarbell and family of Chester street have gone to New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Cobb, Miss Cushing and Miss Margaret Logan, are at Belgrade Lakes, Me.

—The Amsden family of Hartford street are at their summer residence at Hardwick, Mass.

—Mr. E. P. Bosson and family are at his summer cottage at Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee.

—Andrew Davis of 26 Sheldon street lost his bicycle July 31 and has asked the police to help him locate it.

—Miss M. L. Goodwin, the book-keeper at Montin's grocery store, is taking her vacation in Maine.

—Rev. Wm. B. Oleson of Warren, will conduct the services at the Congregational church, next Sunday.

—The Dawes family, who have occupied a house on Hyde street for the past year, moved to the sea shore.

—Mr. L. Dana Chapman and son, of Carver road, have returned from camping out at the Rangeley Lakes.

—Dr. Eaton has been entertaining his brother, who is the president of a western college, for the past few days.

—Mr. Thomas P. Curtis and family have returned from their camp at Sebek Lake, Me., and are now in Duxbury.

—The house on Carver road, formerly occupied by Mr. Foss, has been let to a party from the west, who will soon occupy it.

—Mr. J. W. Foster of Hillside road, who has been in poor health for the past year or more, has gone to the Newton Hospital.

—Mr. Frank V. Stone is the purchaser of the estate on Carver road, formerly occupied by Mr. Holt, and will soon occupy it.

—The Working Boys' Home band furnished music at the annual field day of the Knights of Columbus at Combination Park, last Saturday.

—The house formerly owned and occupied by Mr. J. J. Smith on Bradford road, is now undergoing repairs and is let to a party who will soon occupy it.

—Mr. Arthur H. Fewkes was a member of the committee of the Mass. Horticultural Society, which inspected the Rogers estate at Fairhaven on Wednesday.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Mr. Rowlinson Inyers is at Buffalo.

—Mrs. Alfred Kempton is visiting friends in Maine.

—Mrs. Oliver G. Billings is at Long Island, Me.

—Mrs. Wilbur Halliday is visiting her relatives in Pawtucket.

—Miss Emma Keys of High street is spending a month in Maine.

—Mr. Thomas W. White is spending his vacation at Christmas Cove, Me.

—Officer McKenzie and family are at Portland for two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Everett and family are visiting at Peaks Island, Me.

—The Prospect Co-operative Society of Elliot street are to close out their business.

—Mr. Chas. R. Brown has returned from a two weeks' stay at Christmas Cove, Me.

—The new house built by Mr. G. W. Hosley on High street is nearly completed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Pennsylvania avenue are in Maine for two weeks.

—Mrs. Charles Johnson and little Caroline of High street have returned from their visit at Holyoke.

—Miss Ethel Sabin of Boylston street has returned from Maine, where she spent two weeks.

—Masters Willard and Elwood McKenzie of High street are visiting their grandparents at Dover.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson started last week for a two weeks' vacation at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and family of High street are at Wells Beach, Me., for the month of August.

—Miss Sarah E. Stantz of Boylston street entertained her fiancé, Mr. Stevens, of New York, for a few days recently.

—Miss Margaret E. Ditto, late teacher in Wellesley College, will speak in Church of Yahveh, Sundays Aug. 11th and 18th, at 2.30 p. m.

Salem Willows Excursion.

The summer steamboat excursion business has reached a point where it would seem as though all roads lead from the city to the seashore, and to the decks of the steamers which, day in and day out, leave Atlantic avenue, Boston, for a cruise down the harbor and far out into the broad waters of Massachusetts bay. Among these excursions there is not one which appeals more to the popular taste than that to Salem Willows on the steamer O. E. Lewis of the Winthrop Steamboat company.

It combines a sea trip with several hours' sojourn at the Willows, nature's own garden in the ocean, where the hottest waves of the summer sun are tempered to the most cooling point by the great expanse of shade the grand old willow trees reaching clear down from the center of the grove to the water's edge. Music by the Salem Cadet Band, one of the most famous bands in the country, is a daily feature of the picnic at the Willows. The steamer leaves Winthrop wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, Boston, every day at 10.30.

A Serious Lawn Nuisance.

The nuisance is the purple finger grass, otherwise called crab grass, which abounds, and seems to be increasing everywhere on our lawns and sodded sidewalk edgings. (Panicum, or Digitaria, sanguinalis, the botanists, Wood and Gray term it.) It is a late summer weed grass, and may be known by the stem lying flat at the base, rooting and branching at the lower joints, but chiefly by the spikes, five to nine of them, straight and three to five inches long, branching from the upper part of the stem.

Large patches of it disguise many lawns by its coarser, lighter green and quicker growing leaves. Then owing to the inveterate persistency with which all things blossom at their blossoming time, its coarse flower spikes appear close to the ground in late summer, little matter how often the lawn is mowed. There, with characteristic vigor of all vicious things, it fills the soil with its evil seeds to help on to the utmost the injury of the many lawns that it infests.

Other ill weeds lawn growths are plantain, two kinds, wide and narrow leaved; dandelion, and the so-called fall dandelion, which is not a dandelion at all, as can be seen by its slender solid green stem; also chick weed, St. John's wort, Brunella, low running potentilla, and some lesser things. All these defy us, Tweed fashion, saying as the political weeds do: "What are you going to do about it?"

Here is work for our Horticultural Society, if it still exists, or for the combined action of all skilled and ambitious gardeners and lawn owners. Great mischief, I have reason to believe is done by top dressing in spring with loam brought from heaps made from the surface loam collected in making roads and digging cellars on weary waste lands. A general war of extermination on all weeds in gardens, waste places, roadsides, in short everywhere, would, I believe, effect a great improvement in a few years in our lawns.

Large estates, kept for many years by veteran expert gardeners, may do much, even in this less favorable climate, to match the fine clear, velvety lawns of the misty old country. But our long ranges of small lots are very hard to keep fine, thick and uniform, under the conditions of climate, materials and labor with which we have to contend.

Of one thing, however, I am pretty sure, and that is, that with our burning summers, the less we cut our lawns after about July 15th, and the more we weed them, the better it will be for the life, vigor and denseness of the next year's sod. I hope, Mr. Editor, that others will take up this subject, and keep the discussion going till something effectual is done. Meanwhile, let everyone do his daily stent (best in early morning) at vigorous weed fighting.

S. E. W.

THE KUKLUX KLAN.

Where and How the Famous Body Was Organized.

When the civil war ended, the little town of Pulaski, Tenn., welcomed a band of young men who, though they were veterans of hard fought fields, were for the most part no older than the mass of college students. In the general poverty, the exhaustion, the lack of heart, naturally prevalent throughout the beaten south, young men had more leisure than was good for them.

A southern country town, even in the halcyon days before the war, was not a particularly lively place, and Pulaski in 1866 was doubtless rather tame to fellows who had seen Pickett charge at Gettysburg or galloped over the country with Morgan and Wheeler. A group of them assembled in a law office one evening in May, 1866, were discussing ways and means of having a livelier time. Some one suggested a club or society. An organization with no very definite aims was effected, and at a second meeting, a week later, names were proposed and discussed. Some one pronounced the Greek word kuklos, meaning circle.

From kuklos to kuklux was an easy transition—whichever consults a glossary of college boys' slang will not find it strange—and klan followed kuklux as naturally as "dumpty" follows "humpity." That the name meant nothing whatever was a recommendation, and one can fancy what sort of badinage would have followed a suggestion that in six years a committee of congress would devote 13 volumes to the history of the movement that began in a Pulaski law office and migrated later to a deserted and half ruined house on the outskirts of the village.—Atlantic Monthly.

His Exact Words.

Interviewer—Alderman Swelhed, I have come to get your views on the proposed change in the curriculum of the grammar school.

Alderman Swelhed—Curriculum. What's that? I'm ag'in it, whatever it is.

Alderman Swelhed, reading the report of the interviewer next morning: "Our distinguished townsman, Mr. M. T. Swelhed, was found at his charming home, surrounded by abundant indication of ripe scholarship and sturdy common sense. In reply to our reporter's question he said:

"I do not desire to force my opinions upon the public, but this I will say, that I have given to this question long and studious attention, incidentally examining into the curricula of institutions of learning both at home and abroad, and although I find in the existing course of study not a few matters for condemnation, still, upon the whole, I cannot say that I should advise any radical change until I have further time to examine into the subject."

"By George, that feller's got my exact language, word for word! And he didn't take no notes neither! By George, what a memory that feller must have!"—The Bits.

Third Money.

VETERAN FIREMEN WON \$100 AT LYNN VEX-DAY.

With about 60 men, and accompanied by the Ladies auxiliary, and a large number of "rooters" the Nonantum band engine upheld its reputation as one of the best tubs in New England at the annual muster at Lynn yesterday.

Nonantum drew 37 in the order of play and consequently knew they were up against the real thing with the 22 feet of the Red Jacket flouting them in the face. The boys were undaunted, however, and put up a good fight for first money which might have been won if the breeze had not blown about six feet off the end of the stream.

The record of 22 feet 9 1/4 inches, however, beats the best previous record of the Nonantum by over a foot and a half, and the third prize of \$100 makes a total of \$375 won this season by the Association in four trips.

Refreshments were provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary and a general good time ensued.

Alderman Ensign represented the city and was entertained by Mayor Shepherd and other guests.

The next muster will be at Waltham on Labor Day and a vigorous attempt will be made to bring home first money.

Along the North Shore.

Given fair weather, the hotter the better, it is safe to say that there is no more pleasing or popular day's outing within the reach of the average individual here than is provided by the Colonial Steamboat company on board the steamer New Brunswick. This boat, under its new management, has undergone such radical alterations and improvements as to be practically new in every essential as regards the comfort and convenience of passengers, as well as the discipline of its crew. Every statement, and there are over 50, has been completely refuted and refuted, as has also the floor of the main deck. The dining saloon is one of the most attractive and commodious imaginable.

The steamer New Brunswick itself is now a "thing of beauty" as well as a staunch, sea-going craft, it is the route which the good ship takes along the North Shore that particularly appeals to the passengers, and lingers longest in the memory. This route is unquestionably the most picturesque, in point of scenery, traversed by any excursion boat out of Boston harbor.

The boat leaves Union wharf on Commercial street, near North ferry, Boston, every day except Saturday at 10.30. On Saturday the leaving time is 2 o'clock, returning to Boston at 6 p. m. Ordinarily the New Brunswick ties up at Union wharf at 5 o'clock, having completed the tour of the North Shore and returning by way of Minot's light and the South Shore.

Another Burglary Reported.

Mr. William O. Tuttle, whose residence is at 112 Harvard street, Newtonville, has been closed during the absence of his family, returned to his home Wednesday evening to find that it had been visited by thieves.

Entrance had been effected by removing a glass panel of the basement door and turning the key inside. The thieves turned every room topsy-turvy and carried off a considerable amount of valuable articles. It will probably amount to \$200 worth.

Mr. Tuttle had not been at his house for more than a week but when he left it the last time it was in perfect shape. The police are making an active investigation. They are much surprised at the frequency of "breaks" in view of the fact that every house known to them as unoccupied or vacant is visited day and night by patrolmen.

Hollis—Allen.

An important midsummer social event on the south side was the marriage at Newton Highlands Wednesday evening of Miss Grace Weston Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of that place, to Dr. Frederick Stearns Hollis, instructor of chemistry at the Cambridge school, and formerly of Newton Highlands.

Gathered in the prettily decorated parlors of the Allen residence, "Rocknoll" on Walnut street, were about 60 guests. The ceremony was performed at 7 by Rev. George C. Phillips.

The bride attendants were Miss Abby Louise Allen and Miss Alice Miller Allen, her sisters. The best man was Mr. Walter H. Allen of New Haven, brother of the bride. There were no ushers.

An informal reception followed after which Dr. and Mrs. Hollis left on a wedding tour. They will make their home in New Haven.

Will of Frederick Davis.

By the will of Frederick Davis a former resident of Newton, \$2000 is bequeathed to the New Jerusalem church, Newtonville, and \$2000 to the Newton Hospital, payable on the death of the testator's sister.

Christian Endeavor Notes.

The Elliot, Baptist and Methodist C. E. societies of Newton unite at the Baptist church at 6.30 Sunday.

The meeting of the Golden Rule society Aug. 11, will be led by Nelson G. Cooley. It was pleasant at the consecration meeting Aug. 4 to hear responses sent by some who are now away for the vacation and who will, at the end of the summer live elsewhere, but who are keeping their membership in this society until they join another.

The meeting of the C. E. Society at the Congregational church Newton Highlands on Sunday, Aug. 11, will have for its subject "Enemies and Arms." The leader will be Lewis Sanford.

Honored H. M. Burt's Memory.

From Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, comes the very interesting news that the county commissioners have named the great ravine which parallels the Mt. Washington railway "Burt's Ravine" in memory of Henry M. Burt, who founded and published at Mt. Washington the daily paper, "Among the Clouds" for 22 years.

Mr. Burt was a former resident of Newton having been the publisher, with his son, of the GRAPHIC in the years 1885 and 1886.

His son, Frank H. Burt, is at present editor of Among the Clouds and with his sister, Miss Grace H. Burt, makes his home in this city.

They Struck It Rich.

It was a grand thing for this community that such an enterprising firm as Arthur Hudson secured the Agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, the wonderful remedy that has startled the world by its marvelous cures. The furor of enthusiasm over it has boomed their business, as the demand for it is immense. They give free trial bottles to sufferers, and positively guarantee it to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. A trial proves its merit. Price 50c and \$1.00.



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John H. Pray & Sons Co.,

658 Washington St., (Opposite Boylston St.) BOSTON.

The "JUVENE"
 Trimmed Hats
 —AND—
 Latest Novelties
 In MILLINERY.
 MISS E. JUVENE ROBBINS
 Elliot Block, - Newton.

For House
 . . AND . .
 Street Alike

there are shoes which are just right for the house and there are other shoes which are only just right for the street, but there is only one shoe for a woman which is suitable for House and Street Alike. It is "THE SOROSIS" made of the Best leather, on sensible lines, and yet with stylishness throughout. It wears well and never loses its shape and it is most inexpensive.

Our guarantee goes with every pair of

Sorosis.

Price always \$3.50 Per Pair.

Shepard, Norwell & Co.,
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Clairette Cream
 For SUNBURN

—ALSO—
 WILL SOFTEN WRINKLES AND REMOVE LINES.
 PHYSICIANS' REFERENCE:
 This preparation is a "CREAM PASTE" to be applied on retiring at night. Will improve the complexion and soften the skin. WILL NOT close the growth of hair upon the face, or fill the pores of the skin with grease. Full directions for treatment of the face on each jar.
 PREPARED ONLY BY
 Mrs. Moore, Complexion Specialist,
 Pierce Building, Copley Sq., Boston, U.S.A.
 Sold by Fred A. Hubbard, Newton; John F. Payne, Newtonville; S. S. Pierce Co., Boston.



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 Hair Store,
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Is the most reliable to buy your hair goods Why? Because he is manufacturer and designer of advanced styles, and guarantees prices to be the LOWEST for same quality. Money refunded if we cannot suit. Mail orders filled promptly before paying, thus giving opportunity to examine goods.

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 Dry Goods Co's
 DRESS
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Extra Good Values.

50 inch Home-spun Light Gray, Dark Gray and Gray Brown Goods, worth 59c, a yard. Sale Price

39c yard

52 inch All Wool Homespun Extra Good grade. Light Gray, Dark Gray and Brown Gray, our regular 75c. quality. Sale Price

59c yard.

30 inch Black Mohair	25c
38 " " Black Mohair	39c
45 " " Black Mohair	50c
52 " " Black Mohair	75c
52 " " Black Sicilian	75c
43 " " Black Armure	89c
44 " " Black Venetian	\$1.00
52 " " Black Granite Cloth	89c
52 " " Black Sulting Venetian,	
75c grade	59c
60 " " Bronchcloth, all colors,	\$1.00 yd.
50 " " Golf cloth in the right colors	
45 " " Black Henrietta,	50, 59, 75,
87, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50.	

Remnants Wool, Silk and Chiffon at 25c to 50 per cent. discount.

The Favorite Shopping Place within 10 miles.

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Fine Line

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LADIES' FURNISHINGS, SMALL WARES, LININGS.

MISS MARY E. P. SLOAN,
 WHITMAN BLOCK, Opposite Newton Bank.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS.
 To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Stephen F. Atwood, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Cordelia Atwood who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of September A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Register, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Register.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 47.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1901.

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Electric Fans, Chafing Dishes, Curling-irons, furnished and Connected. A printed list of residences in Newton and vicinity already fitted, sent upon request. DETAILED ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

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Use an ELECTRIC FAN in your office and home. Current is on all day. Cost of running fan is about 1-2 cents per hour. Fan can be attached to any electric fixture.

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421 Centre Street, Newton.

WE DO SUPERIOR LAUNDRY WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Our hand work on Shirts and Collars cannot be excelled. Domestic finish a specialty. Our teams collect and deliver throughout the Newtons. Drop us a postal and we will call.

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LAY THIS OVER OLD FLOOR

2" FACE

3/8" THICK

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CYPRESS GREENHOUSE STOCK, Exterior and Interior Finish.

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AND OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE**
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CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON.
Table d'hôte Dinners served daily from 2 to 3
P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

BRADSHAW'S CANDY SHOP

—WILL BE—
Closed from Aug. 1st to 31st.

Old Gen'l Humd and the Sun
Shout, "Bradshaw go and play!"
And as he jinks his trunk and jinks,
To end his hair with hay.

Mr. Cutler's

Preparatory School at Newton will begin the
season of its 15th year September 16th, 1901.
Terms, \$150 a year. Particulars and circulars
may be had of Mr. Edward H. Cutler, Linder
Terrace, Newton, Mass.

NEWTON.

—Pianos. Farley, 433 Washington
st. tf
—Fine hair cutting at 289 Washing-
ton street.

Sandwiches of all kinds at Wilbur
Bros., 311 Centre street. tf

—Dr. Reid was in town for a few
hours on Wednesday, seeing patients.

—Mr. John C. Cole leaves this week
to join his family at Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. J. W. Blaisdell is occupying
his new house on Hunnewell ter-
race.

—Nothing remains of the former
Hotel Hunnewell but the cook house
and cellar.

—Miss Emma Wales of the Newton
Library is on a vacation trip to New
Hampshire.

—Mr. Isaac T. Burr was elected a
director in the Boston Electric Light
Co. last Tuesday.

—John Callahan, aged 9, was bitten
on the leg by a dog, Wednesday even-
ing, in Pearl court.

—The remodeling of the old bank
building comes very near to being an
entirely new structure.

—Wall paper, newest designs and
coloring. Hough & Jones, Decora-
tors, 245 Washington street. tf

—Mr. A. J. Wellington of the Oak-
ley Club is entered for the Ekwanok
golf tournament at Manchester, Vt.

—Michael Driscoll jumped from a
moving electric car at Watertown last
Sunday, sustaining a wrenched back.

—Higgins & Nickerson are erect-
ing a house for Dr. F. W. Webber
corner of Centre and Richardson
streets.

—American people are always look-
ing for the best place to get a hair
cut or a shave; it is an understood
fact that Burns, Cole's block, leads
them all.

Cooked meats ready for instant use
always on sale by the pound at Wil-
bur Bros., 311 Centre street. Newton
people appreciate this, especially dur-
ing the hot weather. tf

—The annual exhibition of the No-
namtum Industrial school, which is
supported by the Social Science Club,
will be held on Tuesday, August 20,
in the Jackson school building on
Watertown street, from 3 to 5 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to at-
tend.

—Miss May Sleeper Ruggles, con-
tralto, will sing at the Newton High-
lands Congregational church Sunday
morning, where her brother, Rev. W.
W. Sleeper, preaches the same Sun-
day. He is visiting here from Bel-
oit, Wisconsin, where he is pastor
of a large church.

Railway Deal.

It was rumored about Newton Sat-
urday morning that as street railway
deal was on foot that would result in
a change in ownership of the Com-
monwealth avenue line. According
to report the Boston & Worcester road,
which has practically refused to ac-
cept the franchise granted it on Boyl-
ston street by the city, is in a way of
securing a franchise through the West-
ons as far as Weston bridge, Aub-
urndale. In order to complete its
line of communication to Boston, it is
said that the company has opened ne-
gotiations with the Commonwealth
avenue company with a view of secur-
ing its tracks as far east as Walnut
street. The Boston Elevated, it is
said, is being urged to enter into the
scheme and take up the balance of
the Commonwealth line from Walnut
street to Chestnut Hill, thus giving a
5-cent fare to Boston. Nothing au-
thentic could be learned concerning the
rumor, President Claflin of the Com-
monwealth line being away from the
city.—Waltham Free Press Tribune.

AUBURNDALE.

—Dr. M. H. Clarke has returned
from an extended trip abroad.

—Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain of Ash
street is spending a vacation in Con-
necticut.

—Mrs. W. E. Thayer of Ash street
is entertaining her niece, Miss Jones
of Worcester.

—Mrs. W. H. Dwight of Central
street has moved from town and will
reside in Dedham.

—Mr. W. P. Staples and family
have moved from Vinona street to
Commonwealth avenue.

—Patrolman and Mrs. Dolan have
returned from a few weeks' vacation
at White Horse Beach, Mass.

—Rev. Nicholas Van der Pyl of
Holliston is the preacher at the Con-
gregational church next Sunday.

—The Newton Boat Club is repre-
sented at the 22nd annual meet of the
American Canoe Association now be-
ing held in the Thousand Islands, St.
Lawrence river.

—Professor Horatio W. Parker, who
is spending his sabbatical year
abroad, will return in September to
play in the Bi-Centennial exercises
of Yale University.

Christian Endeavor Notes.

The meeting of the Newton High-
lands Congregational C. E. Society
for Aug. 18 will be led by Miss Eva
Eagles. The subject is "God's Re-
quirements," Deut. 10: 12-14.

The Elliot, Baptist and Methodist
C. E. Societies of Newton will unite
at the Baptist church at 6.30 p. m.,
Sunday.

Are you sure you are getting the
best? Ask for Kennedy's Butter Thin
Biscuit baked at the Kennedy Biscuit
Works, and look for the name on the
package.

RED TAPE UNDONE.

A Comprehensive Explanation of the Management of Municipal Affairs.

The Much Abused Health Department, With Its Many Duties, Described Below.

The modern health department is a product of civilization, and 19th century civilization at that. The urban tendency of population during the last generation has emphasized by severe and costly lessons the extreme importance of sanitary regula-
tions.

The board of health is one of the few municipal departments whose contact with the public is usually disagreeable in character. Its decrees are often antagonistic to the citizen upon whom they are served, and its object is often misunderstood by pre-
judiced persons and their friends. Such parties cannot conceive why conditions which were unobjectionable when they were children are now a source of danger to the community. The state, however, has recognized the need of a strong hand in this work and has provided the board with arbitrary powers.

The board is founded on the true socialistic basis that the well being of the whole must be considered as against that of an individual, and it is one of the stupendous truths of our times, that the millionaire's family in their palatial residence, may be seriously affected by the sanitary conditions existing in the laborer's hovel. To paraphrase an old proverb, we can truly say, that the health of a community depends upon the sani-
tary condition of its poorest classes. The present health board in Newton is composed of four members at large, appointed by the mayor, and the city physician, ex officio. The board elects an agent and clerk, and appoints a sanitary inspector and stenographer, all under civil service rules.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES.

What may be considered the first duty of the health department is the protection of the public from the spread of those diseases which are known to be communicable from one person to another. The most important in this city being diphtheria, scarlet fever and typhoid fever. Measles, mumps and whooping cough are also noted, and there is always a fear that the dread scourge of the 18th century, small pox, may again show itself. The white curse of the present day, consumption, is also being considered a communicable disease and will undoubtedly before long be under the scrutiny of the depart-
ment.

Notices of these dangerous diseases are sent to the office of the board by the attending physician, or parent, under severe penalties for neglect. As a usual thing, Newton physi-
cians heartily co-operate with the board of health in this and other particu-
lars.

As soon as reports of diphtheria and scarlet fever are received, the agent visits the premises, places a suitable warning placard at all entrances to the house, and imposes such quaran-
tine regulations as will insure the complete isolation of the patient from the public. Hospital treatment is urged in all cases, as the most benefi-
cial to the public as well as for the patient, and there is a growing ten-
dency in this city to take advantage of the conveniences attached to our modern contagious wards and the ex-
cellent treatment given at the New-
ton Hospital. Disinfection immedi-
ately follows the removal of the patient to the hospital. Where the case remains at home, the quarantine usually restricts entrance to the sick room to the physician and nurse, and often requires the removal of work-
ing members of the family from the house. School attendance is of course prohibited from children of the family, unless they leave the premises, and even then during a probationary period of suspicion. The public has become fairly well ac-
quainted with the need of quarantine and the regulations are usually faith-
fully observed. Severe penalties are attached, however, to their violation, as well as to the unauthorized re-
moval of the warning placards.

When notified by the attending physician that the patient has recov-
ered, the premises are visited by the city physician, who takes cultures in cases of diphtheria, and makes an examination of the body in cases of scarlet fever, and if the culture proves negative and the examination conclusive, the placards are re-
moved and the sick chamber disin-
fected by the agent.

The board of health of Newton was the first to abandon the antiquated method of disinfecting with burning sulphur and to adopt the formaldehyde process. Formaldehyde is evolved from wood alcohol and its use is much cleaner, more satisfactory and less dangerous than sulphur. The appar-
atus forces the gas into the room through the key hole of the door, which should be kept closed for at least six hours, and longer if possible, to allow the fumes of the gas to come in contact with whatever germs of disease as may be present. After the room is washed with a solution of bicloride of mercury, and re-papered.

For diphtheria cultures, the board maintains a laboratory, and culture tubes can be found at convenient stations all over the city. When a physician has a suspicious throat dis-
ease, he obtains one of these tubes and uses the swab on the throat or

nose of the patient. It is then re-
enclosed in the tube and sent to the laboratory where it is placed in a gas oven for a number of hours. By this time the germs on the swab have de-
veloped on the culture media, which is of bouillon composition, and are carefully treated and inspected through a microscope. If found to be diphtheria bacilli, the culture is said to be positive, if other forms are found, the culture is negative and the physician and health office are notified accordingly. For release from diphtheria, a negative culture must be received from the attending physician and from the city physician as well. Great credit is due to the medical fraternity of the city for their conscientious work in taking cultures. The quarantine for diphtheria usually lasts about 10 days, while that for scarlet fever has a minimum limit of four weeks. Two weeks must also elapse after recovery before school attendance is permitted.

Premises are also placarded for measles, although disinfection is not usual in these cases. Typhoid fever is traced wherever possible, although as a rule nearly every case is contract-
ed outside of the city. Measles are hard to control, the old fashioned notion that they are inevitable to childhood is so firmly rooted that infection is often invited by foolish par-
ents.

Notices of all cases of diphtheria, scarlet fever, and measles are sent to the school and library authorities as soon as reported.

MEDICAL INSPECTION.

The children in the public schools are carefully inspected after the sum-
mer, Christmas and Easter vacations by the city physician and assistant for traces of diphtheria and scarlet fever. This course was found nec-
essary some years ago from the crim-
inal carelessness of ignorant people in sending children to school while convalescent from light cases of com-
municable diseases. The extreme penalty of the law should be invoked upon all such people who thereby en-
danger the health and lives of others.

SANITARY INSPECTION.

The old theory that filth was the direct cause of contagious diseases has been succeeded by the knowledge that dirty conditions will undermine the health and prepare the way for sick-
ness of all kinds. With this object in view, the health department causes regular inspections to be made of the entire city and more fre-
quent inspections of the worst dis-
tricts. This inspection covers the condition of the plumbing, traps, cellars, outhouses, stables, privies and cesspools and notices for remedy of unsuitable conditions are there upon issued by the agent. If not corrected, the board issues a nuisance order under which the person responsible for the premises can be heavily fined, if disobeyed. The board also has power to vacate the premises if it sees fit.

The department also regulates the building of privy vaults and cesspools and licenses a party to remove their contents. This work is of small ac-
count at present, the extension of the sewer system greatly reducing their number.

Power is also vested in the board to compel connections with the sewer, and much good work has been done in that line. On all such orders hearings are granted by the board and the excuses given by real estate owners for delay are varied and often hu-
morous.

The collection of garbage is also regulated by the board, and with the present conditions, it would seem as if a bi-weekly collection in winter, in-
creasing to tri-weekly in summer, with the accumulations removed be-
yond the city limits within 24 hours from collection, at an annual cost of \$5,700, was about as much as the city can afford. The board looks forward to the time when some system of cremation will be adopted for this and other kinds of waste.

Asches and rubbish are also collect-
ed by contract and carted to conven-
ient dumping places. The work costs \$495 per year and the complaints about the dumps are numerous and usually emphatic.

All of the above work is in line of prevention and no available statis-
tics are possible as to its value. That it is important, however, no intelli-
gent person can doubt, although it cannot be expressed in dollars and cents. The abolition of wet and spongy lands is vested in the board of health although work costing \$2000 or over must first be sanctioned by the alder-
men. Licensing of stables, both to erect and to occupy, is a recent and annoying duty of the department and many a neighborhood row is aired at stable hearings. The board also licen-
ses the keeping of live fowl, cattle and swine and maintains an over-
sight on the places in which they are kept.

MILK FARMS.

Monthly inspections are made of all dairies within the city limits, and cleanliness is rigorously insisted upon. Many of the conditions common about five years ago when this matter was first undertaken would have disgusted the consumers if they had been known. These conditions, however, have been corrected and the milk farms at the present time are fairly well kept. Eternal vigilance, however, is the price of clean milk in this as well as other cities.

Continued on Page 8.

RATE \$16.80.

Increase of \$1.60 Over
That of 1900.Valuation Increased a Million
And a Half.

The Board of Assessors have so far completed their labors as to announce on Tuesday that the tax rate for 1901 will be \$16.80 per \$1000, or an increase of \$1.60 over the rate for 1900.

The valuation of the city is placed at \$59,174,975, an increase of \$1,536,255 over last year; \$609,855 being gained in personal property and \$846,400 in real estate. The gain in buildings is estimated at \$551,275 and on land at \$295,125.

The following tables show the details by wards, compared with 1900:

PERSONAL.		1901.	1900.
Ward 1.	\$1,057,925	\$1,804,923	
" 2.	384,401	1,034,500	
" 3.	1,770,850	1,452,000	
" 4.	1,057,941	912,230	
" 5.	874,150	891,000	
" 6.	3,300,400	3,111,700	
" 7.	3,036,250	3,035,900	
	\$12,651,775	\$12,271,920	

GAIN OR LOSS IN PERSONAL.

		Gain.	Loss.
Ward 1.	\$1,057,925	\$746,998	
" 2.	384,401	650,100	
" 3.	1,770,850	282,850	
" 4.	1,057,941	145,770	
" 5.	874,150	2,150	
" 6.	3,300,400	188,700	
" 7.	3,036,250	111,100	
	\$27,435	\$27,435	

Net gain \$689,835.

The loss in personal property in Ward 2 is caused by the Nonantum Worsted Co., that in Ward 6 by the change of residence of a trustee of large estate; and the relatively small increase in Ward 7 is caused by the removal of another heavy tax payer to another town.

REAL ESTATE.

		1901.	1900.
Ward 1.	\$4,218,550	\$4,218,550	
" 2.	7,083,450	6,987,000	
" 3.	7,127,200	6,835,500	
" 4.	4,341,100	4,331,500	
" 5.	6,006,550	6,480,100	
" 6.	10,202,150	9,920,400	
" 7.	6,653,900	6,514,500	
	\$46,233,200	\$45,318,500	

		Gain in Real Estate.	Grand Total.
Ward 1.	\$8,265	\$6,176,475	
" 2.	38,450	6,987,000	
" 3.	1,088,650	6,835,500	
" 4.	20,000	4,331,500	
" 5.	126,550	6,480,100	
" 6.	281,750	9,920,400	
" 7.	140,250	6,514,500	
	\$886,400	\$59,174,975	

Coming now to the items having direct bearing on the rate, the following is of interest:

The city appropriation is increased but \$1,400; the treasurer's certificate is reduced by \$104,000 and is the principal reason for the increase in the rate; the estimated receipts increase \$15,000; the sewer tax \$1,300; the water tax \$3,400; the state tax \$5,000; the county tax \$9,400, and the over-ly \$8,200.

The net increase over 1900 is \$118,091.63, the greater part being occasioned by the present low condition of the treasury.

The polls are as follows:—Ward One, 1150; Two, 1550; Three, 1540; Four, 1047; Five, 1573; Six, 1516; Seven, 955, making a total of 9331, or 82 more than 1900.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 12, 1901.

The U. S. Government declines to get excited over the latest peanut revolution in Central America, notwithstanding the hysteria of certain gentlemen who have business interests over there. We have a treaty with Colombia by which the neutrality of the Panama railroad is guaranteed, and if Colombia cannot enforce that treaty, this government will do so with its naval forces, as it has done before. The gun boat Machias has been ordered to proceed to Colon, the eastern terminus of the Panama railroad, and it is believed that no stronger force will be needed to protect American interests on the Isthmus but as a precautionary measure, the cruiser Ronger now on the Pacific coast, has been ordered gotten in readiness so she can be sent to the Pacific side of the Isthmus should it be thought necessary. This government has nothing to do with the war between Colombia and Venezuela, which seems to have grown out of the revolution against the government of Colombia, and will not interfere in any way unless it becomes necessary for the protection of American interests. That is the whole story in a nutshell, which has started all of the yellow journals to yawning and predicting that we are about to become involved in an European war on account of the little rumpus on the Isthmus.

Hon. Wm. E. Chandler's protest to the Navy Department against the personal attack made upon him and his administration of the Navy Department by Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, in his recently published book, resulted in the writing and publication of a letter of censure to Evans by Acting Secretary Hackett.

Evans was, doubtless, glad to get out of the scrape so easily, but it is understood that all Mr. Chandler wished was to have the Navy Department placed on record as opposing the right of any naval officer to publicly criticize the official acts of the Secretary of the Navy, either while he is in office or afterwards. This he has done.

The Insular Division of the War Department was not, when established, intended to be a bureau for the promotion of matrimony, but a glance over its correspondence files shows that it has been indirectly the cause of many marriages, and Col. Edwards, its capable and courteous

chief, is in doubt as to whether he deserves praise or condemnation for the unpremeditated results. The epidemic of marriage was brought about by the regulations adopted by the division for the transportation of teachers for the public schools in the Philippines, which provided that the person directly dependent upon the teacher might, if practical, be furnished free transportation upon a government transport. That was enough of a hint for a number of bright young fellows who had been appointed teachers, and the division was at once overwhelmed with applications for transportation for brides, as "the person directly dependent upon the teacher." Inasmuch as the teachers alone were a severe tax upon the transportation facilities of the government, this was decidedly embarrassing, but Col. Edwards, who is a sympathetic man, was equal to the occasion, and no bride was left behind. All records for the carrying of brides were broken by the transport which carried the brides to the Philippines, and Uncle Sam doesn't regret his bridal present of free passages, whenever some of the brides may do later. By the way, it is officially announced that all appointments of teachers will hereafter be made by Mr. Fred W. Atkinson, Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Philippines, whose address is Manila. The announcement was made to stop applications being sent to the War Department. There will be very few more appointments, anyway, except to fill vacancies.

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all druggists.

Whist.

"There seems to be no situation fraught with more difficulties for whist players, experts as well as novices, than that which arises when the leader must decide whether to continue with winning cards of an established suit, thus forcing one of his opponents, to start a new suit of secondary importance, in cases where his trump strength is insufficient to justify a trump attack. If he can feel sure that his winning card will draw a trump from the opponent who is strong in trumps, his course is plainly marked out for him, but he will seldom find himself possessed of such important information when called upon to meet these situations, as neither opponent may have called for trumps, or have indicated, by passing a doubtful trick, a strong trump holding. For the purposes of this discussion, it will be assumed that neither the leader's partner nor his adversaries have in any manner, given indication of trump strength, and that the force if administered, will be wholly without knowledge as to whether it will permit the weaker opponent to count a losing trump, or inflict damage on the one who is strong. This is the aspect that such situations usually assume, if they are considered troublesome and on which it is desired to throw some light.

"If the holder of an established suit finds the balance of his hand too weak to justify a trump attack, he is weak enough to force an opponent, someone has so truly said that the saying has grown to be almost axiomatic, and this principle has found its way honestly into a large majority of rational systems of play. It may be classed as one of the essential principles that a sound system should contain: not that the expert player would hesitate to avail himself of it, regardless of system requirements, in most cases, but because experience has demonstrated that with this theory, as well as with many others that depend for their results upon the known probabilities, the practice must be uniform and invariable if the best results are to be obtained, rather than left to the player's impulse at the moment when the necessity of arriving at a decision is upon him.

"It has been found that forcing opponents with winning cards of an established suit when lacking sufficient strength to lead trumps for its protection—even forcing a rando—as must frequently happen—will gain more tricks than it will lose, in the long run, and that it is infinitely better practice than opening another suit—especially at random. It is fair to presume that if either of the opponents has a long suit of trumps, he is the one most apt to be short in your long suit, and while it does not always follow, its recurrence is of such more than average frequency as to furnish a stout peg upon which to hang the reason for the play.

"It is very generally conceded that a trump attack is wise when an established suit, four or more trumps, and a card of a reentry are all fortunately combined in the leader's hand, and even short leads of trumps, when the plain suit strength of the hand is almost untroubled, will often result profitably. But there is no play that will prove as invariably trick-losing as that of making short trump leads for the protection of the strong or even established suit, when the other plain suits are comparatively weak. It is just with such holdings that a player must rely on the doctrine of probabilities and proceed to force whichever opponent he may, trusting to inflict injury to adverse strength, or at least to place the lead advantageously. Close attention to the fall of the cards is, of course, essential, lest one opponent be permitted to trump while the other discards. It is very important to know on the completion of the second round of one's suit, exactly what small cards, if any, have not been played. If the partner may be depended upon to uniformly make the unblock play, retaining the lowest card of your suit whenever he holds more than three, you will usually be able to read, after two rounds, that he holds either all the remaining cards of your established suit, or all but one, and you can thus tell whether a third round is advisable or not. In the former case an immediate continuation is out of the question, no matter how impracticable the opening of a new suit may appear. But if you can read that one

adversary will follow, the third round offers the safest and most conservative way out of a situation beset with difficulties. It will prove especially fortunate if partner happens to hold just four trumps, and you succeed in forcing an opponent who also holds four, as the former will be thereby advanced from a position of equality to one of superiority, and nearly all the large swings that occur in deals where the trump strength is thus delicately balanced depend upon which of the strong hands is subjected to the first force. The same may be said of a trump distribution which has given one adversary four and each of the other players three trumps—if the first force be administered to the one so favored, it is not to prove a home thrust." Beverly W. Smith in the Baltimore Herald.

To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Gallagher, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by Arthur Hudson, druggist.

Seeing With a Glass Eye.

There is a little Italian boy at the North End, who thinks he can see out of a glass eye. The history of that eye is very remarkable and interesting. He was brought by his parents to the Medical Mission at 36 Hull street, Boston, with one eye so diseased, that he had lost the use of it. The other eye was sympathetically affected, so that he was likely to become blind in that eye also. Dr. David W. Wells of Boston, a skillful oculist, who gives his services without charge to the poor people, who come for help to this medical mission, cut the outer covering of the blind eye, removed the eyeball and inserted a glass ball in its place.

When this outer covering had healed, he inserted over it a shell exactly matching the other eye. As the muscles of the eye were not injured in the operation, the two eyes move together and no one seeing the lad would suspect that he was blind in one eye.

As the lad looks at himself in the glass both eyes appear normal and move together like any other boy's eyes, and he cannot be persuaded that he does not see with the glass eye, as well as with the other.

When a hand is put over the sound eye he says, "I can't see out of it now," meaning his glass eye, but when the hand is removed he exclaims, "There! I can see out of it now, as well as ever." "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

This skillful and successful operation cost his parents ten cents, which is the uniform price charged by the mission in order to save the self respect of the patients and prevent pauperizing them. Every one, however, who needs help, freely receives it, even if unable to pay this small fee.

This style of medical and surgical help has so won the friendship and confidence of the mass of poor people in the crowded tenement district, that the workers and helpers connected with this mission are able to influence their characters and their home life, as strangers could not possibly do.

Many people, who have studied the problems of poverty, will think that the clean home was a more important achievement than the glass eye. Are they not right in this conclusion? The work of this mission is especially necessary for sick babies and children in these hot summer months.

If our readers wish further details of this work, Mr. R. S. Douglass of Auburndale, who is intimately connected with it will give full information.

What A Tale It Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the face, it's liver trouble, but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at Arthur Hudson's drug store.

EVANGELINE LAND

A GRAPHIC MAN'S EXPERIENCES IN NOVA SCOTIA.

To the Editor of the Graphic:—

My last letter was written from Grand Pre soon after my arrival and I enjoyed my stay so thoroughly that a week had passed before I realized that my trip was not completed and that I must soon leave for other points North and East. The days had slipped by as they will when one is living a lazy life so beneficial to the tired brain and body—sometimes in a hammock with a book or paper, again out in the barn where the farmers are pitching off the great load of hay, then down on the dike land where many make a stack of generous width and height and leave it to ripen until the autumn when it is hauled to the barn at the owner's leisure. Each farmer owns one or more blocks of land of certain area and as the region is flat, the visitor can see the men at their work in every direction in the immediate vicinity of his size, but in the distance resembling some small animal or moving dot on the landscape. The boarders at the Grand Pre House had been desirous of taking what is considered the pleasant drive in the region, that to the "Look Off," and at last our landlord announced that he would devote the next day to us, and would drive his team over to the desired point. The usual preparations were made, and as the trip was an all day one, lunch was taken for both dinner and supper. We started about nine o'clock and passed through Wolfville, then across the valley by Chatham and Canning, and after a steep ascent, finally reached the summit of the mountain. Glimpses of the sea were to be seen on the way up of the views, but none of us were prepared for the treat before us. I have been on many high hills and mountain tops where other hills and valleys could be seen, but this was far different. I can best

describe it by likening it to a large sheet of water at the base of "Look Off" for if the ground is not absolutely level, it is so near being so for miles that any slight rise and fall was not perceptible. A prosaic person would have described the landscape as one resembling a checker board, or possibly a brown leather floor. The principal color was of green, of all shades and hues, with here and there a white house or barn, a lake or pond. In the distance was the sparkling waters of the Minas Basin and beyond the land rising gently to the top of the South mountain. Later we enjoyed our dinner, picnic fashion, and rode home in the gathering twilight, everyone happy after the day of pleasure. The lack of rain had made the roads so dusty that I did little wheeling until the day of my departure, but I tramped about and examined all points of interest. I left Grand Pre on Tuesday, August 9th, and rode fifteen miles to Windsor, a town of modern appearance since the big fire some two years ago. The old English Fort Edward, on the hill back of the station, is an interesting feature and here, in the old black house in excellent condition, the buildings used for officers' quarters in early times, and the partly filled moat. The Avon and St. Croix rivers flow by the town and in the proper season this is the best place to see the wonderful tides which have made Nova Scotia justly famous. King's College, an Episcopal institution of learning, and the oldest college in the province, is situated among the trees on one of the hills a little way from the centre of the town and nearby is the beautiful estate formerly the property of the late Judge Haliburton, a man of much ability, who made considerable fame for himself as a writer under the name of "Sam Slick." I arrived at the railroad station in time to catch the "Flying Blue-nose," express of the Dominion Atlantic railway, the first time during my stay in the province I saw the inside of a railway train. The road from Windsor to Halifax is very poor and through the woods much of the way, but in Bedford the track reaches level ground once more and extending along the shore of the bay for a few miles, enters the capital. I put up at the Lorne House, on Morris street, Mr. J. S. Lomas, proprietor, and found myself in pleasant old-fashioned quarters and among the families of several of the English officers. My one day and night in Halifax was about as full of sight-seeing as one could wish and would have satisfied the most active and curious tourist. The city is built on a rocky, hilly peninsula and was founded by the Hon. Edward Cornwallis in 1747. The harbor was then called Chebucto, and the settlement was known by the name of that name, but the help extended to its founders by the Earl of Halifax had been so great that it was decided finally to name it in his honor. The population at present is 12,000 and on every side are the indications of its age and military character, for it is now the only garrison town in Canada and is the chief naval station of Great Britain in the new world. I was informed that the soldiers of the Royal Canadian Infantry, which was organized at the time of the war in South Africa, in their red coats and soft Scotch hats looked over one ear, to the returned English of the artillery in blue coats and box caps and the Engineers in red coats, blue collars and the little box caps. All are the personification of neatness and their natty appearances is Englishized by the cane which is always carried either of rattan and long enough to rest on the ground or a short one of some eighteen inches tucked under the arm. Sure's the latter while in the time honored custom is an old one. In the late afternoon I visited the public gardens, a beautiful spot, comparing favorably with our own in Boston, and also saw the post office, provincial building, admiral's house, where the admiral of the North Atlantic and West India squadrons reside, the Hill Victoria General Hospital and many others. The following morning I rode out to Point Pleasant Park, an attractive spot kept in its original condition and traversed the one macadamized road by the shore and in the woods. Here is located the Martello Tower and a number of both houses for the use of all. On returning to the city I found the public gardens, a beautiful spot, comparing favorably with our own in Boston, and also saw the post office, provincial building, admiral's house, where the admiral of the North Atlantic and West India squadrons reside, the Hill Victoria General Hospital and many others. The following morning I rode out to Point Pleasant Park, an attractive spot kept in its original condition and traversed the one macadamized road by the shore and in the woods. Here is located the Martello Tower and a number of both houses for the use of all. On returning to the city I found the public gardens, a beautiful spot, comparing favorably with our own in Boston, and also saw the post office, provincial building, admiral's house, where the admiral of the North Atlantic and West India squadrons reside, the Hill Victoria General Hospital and many others.

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IDEALS.

A Prophet's Conception of True Religion.

Sermon by Rev. O. S. Davis of the Central Church.

"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Micah 6:8.

This is perhaps the greatest and most reasonable utterance in the Old Testament concerning religion. It is the wonderful climax of a sermon which is so full of dramatic contrast, so mighty and searching in sweep and insight, that I stand this morning very humbly in the presence of my text.

For I am convinced that we need intensely to have the assertion of the prophets repeated with all the glow and earnestness of that early day. Modern life is not unlike the life of the Hebrews when these men came forward as the herald representatives of Jehovah, to startle, to accuse, and to teach the people.

And they had two mighty errors to combat. Against them they had one glorious truth to proclaim.

What were the errors and what was the truth?

The first great falsehood was this: Religion is a matter of ceremony and sacrifice. "What shall I do to please God," cried the Hebrew; "shall I make the ritual of the temple richer? Shall I cause a larger flock to bleat and pass under the knife in its courts? Shall I even bring my only son as a sacrifice to Jehovah that I may please him?" The cry was honest but mistaken. "No, not this," answered the prophet.

It was the old, old error of formalism, an error against which this pulpit shall stand and forever cry out in protest. Translate it into the words of modern life and the question reads like this: "What shall we do to please God? Shall we build churches and adorn them with the richest of fresco and the costliest glass? Shall we call to our aid musician and singer and preacher with ready hands and lips eloquent in song and speech? Shall we give our gold and our Sunday worship to please God? The question as I have put it is often honest and always mistaken. "No, not this," answers the text from Micah's sermon. Religion is not a ceremony or a sacrifice. It is a life.

And the second error was even subtler. Men made the effort to please God by sudden fits of enthusiasm and ecstasy. They put their question in some such term as these: "How may we appease thee, since we have forgotten thee? Shall we renew the mood of the men whom Moses led from Kadesh to Pisgah? Shall we restore again the ecstasy of Miriam as she voiced the rhapsody of conquest in her triumph song with timbrel and dances? Shall we seek again the glow of past experience and the upwelling emotions of earlier days?" "No, not this," answers the prophet. Religion does not consist in a passing rapture and a short enthusiasm. This does not please God.

And the same sad question may be heard everywhere today. It is in other words, but it has the same meaning. Life has hurried and pressed upon us, and the thrill of our earlier enthusiasm is lost; God seems very far away. And so we ask in all honest, but mistaken earnestness, "Shall we seek again the ecstasy of long ago that we may please thee, Lord? Shall we feed the few sparks of a quickly spent fire with the oil and shavings of a fresh religious excitement?"

"No, not this," answers the text from Micah's sermon. Religion is not a ceremony and a feeling, but does not consist in these. Religion is a life. But now we pass to the positive side of Micah's thought. He has rebuked and torn down; now he teaches and builds up. Religion, he says, involves pre-eminently two things, knowledge and conduct. It is reasonable and it is ethical. It does not consist in emotions quickly spent; it appeals to the reason because it is God's own word to the soul. It appeals to practical life, because it is God's own righteousness realized in human conduct. Our religion, my friends, is grounded in reason as well as faith, and it realizes itself in conduct as well as in worship. Let us hold these two points ever firmly; religion is the most reasonable and the most practical element in personality.

Now we pass to the three ideals in Micah's conception of true religion. They are these:

1. The Ideal of Justice.

Justice. Great word, read full of meaning by this ancient prophet! How deeply modern life needs this Christian ideal brought into daily conduct. The first plain, practical duty of every Christian is to act justly. With all my heart I believe that we need an intense revival of the truth that God the Omnipotent is just, and that he demands that men shall be just also. I sometimes think that Christian men and women are breaking down here most pitifully. We are challenged today on this very point. There are many Christian business men here this morning. You are facing the intensest and the most trying problems of life. The temptation to conceal a part of the truth, the temptation to reach beyond your competitor by the use of deceit, the temptation to crush the weaker man to the wall and be a tyrant just because you are strong—have not these practical tests come into your life within the past week? And was not the struggle to keep fast hold on your ideal of Christian justice an intense one? And may I not say just here that, in spite of countless criticisms that are inspired, a few by facts, many by malice and more by ignorance, I believe that there are thousands of business men who, because

of Christian principle and loyalty to Christ's ideal of justice, dealt last week with unflinching honor, and stayed their hands from greedy grasping and from the tyranny of power. Men in this room today did this, and I salute them this morning, the victors who won on a field of greater trial than Gettysburg, the valiant men and true of modern commercial warfare and economic contest. I am not afraid to rest the case and cause of religion with the business men of Boston who own allegiance to Christ.

And yet, when this has been said, it remains true that our ideal of justice in business, as the sign of the religious life, stands gravely in need of reinforcement.

Humanity has not changed essentially since this sturdy prophet cried out: "Shall I count them to be pure who have the false balance and the bag of deceitful weights?" A new church on Sunday and an unjust bargain on Monday cannot consist together. Our fellow men are bound to judge us by Monday's deed.

Christian men must be men of honor utterly above question. We are on trial in the busy toil of every day. We are being tested in every transaction with our fellows. The Lord himself requires of thee to deal justly.

Turn to another sphere of life. The social world needs an exaltation of this ideal. There are countless cases of down right cruelty, when social reputation is involved. Christian women are sometimes tempted as strongly to social injustice as business men are tempted to commit a commercial wrong. It is not always easy to be fair and just in social relations. The standard which Christian women above all others ought to set and maintain, is the standard of character.

But this is not maintained as it ought to be. Excess and open wrong are condoned in some and exposed in others, and the difference in treatment is due to a difference in wealth or social rank. This is a mark of our too common way of doing things. The man who picks your pocket is a thief, and the man who wrecks your friend's fortune is a shrewd manipulator and financial Napoleon.

The factory girl who flirts on the street corner, in the park, because she has no home or better place, is classed with submerged tenth; the social queen who wrecks a life is making a conquest. The difference is the sanction of justice.

The duty of Christian women is to do justice, to maintain the social ideals of purity and goodness, and to insist, at any cost, upon the eternal moral distinctions. The habit of whitewashing wrongs and baptizing frauds is one of the perils of the Christian church today, so far as it has invaded her practice.

Deal justly! I do not wonder that Dr. Hillis wrote, in his letter to the Chicago Ecumenical conference, that he has proposed to Dr. Gunkel that several pastors joining for a revival campaign throughout the country. And you noticed that the themes he proposed were not the themes of the old-time evangelism, but that the first task was to be a new emphasis upon "the need of the revival of the sense of justice and law in American life."

Yes, the word has grown sadly strange in our religious vocabulary. But it belongs there. It must be restored. We have put our religion too far away from common life. Bring it back to your business and your homes this week. Only utter honesty, only downright justice will meet the demand of the Christian religion.

The ideal of love. Justice alone is not enough. There must be something more. Love must come in. There is a higher law than justice. The royal law is the law of love. But let us not for one moment imagine that this means a loss of the everlasting distinctions between right and wrong. God has not lost his memory. Our sweet Gospel insists upon the penalty that follows sin and the wages that transgression earns. The greater law is the law of love. Forgiveness is in the world. But the great facts that lie behind the ideals of law and justice abide forever.

And we are caught in a difficulty just here that sometimes causes us practical trouble. We agree that law must be kept and justice done. And now someone has wronged you and you have been fast. Justice says that he must suffer. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Yes, that was the old law.

Then what are we to do? I have put the matter plainly in order that the difficulty might seem very clear. But really the practical issue is not generally so troublesome. Jesus grappled with the question when he interpreted the law in the sermon on the Mount. The only danger that we meet in interpreting his words is that we shall lose the real force of the purpose he had in speaking them.

Remember what he said: "I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill; the law shall stand—every least letter of it; obedience to it means greatness in the new kingdom; your righteousness must be greater even than that of those who love and keep it most zealously."

But there is something higher and better than the law that says "An eye for an eye; love your friends and hate your foes." It preserves justice but it brings in love. This is the new law and the new justice of the perfect life in the kingdom of God.

But instantly we cannot avoid saying: This means the loss of moral distinctions, this means the wholesale apology for injustice, it means the doctrine of nonresistance carried to its very end as in the teachings of Tolstoi. But this is not true. The teaching of Jesus can never be understood except as interpreted by the life of Jesus. And when we read the sermon on the Mount we must read parallel columns, in one the words of the Master and in the other the life that clarifies the words. Now Jesus never lost a moral distinction; he never was imposed upon; he went into the temple to do a deed of violence when violence was necessary.

He struck the Pharisees hard blows squarely in the face. Does that look like a weak, negative mode of life? I want to utter one word of protest here against the too common way of regarding the Christian law of love as Jesus taught and exemplified it. Young men go into business and young women go into society somehow thinking that to make Christ's ideal of love the law of life means a negative, weak cringing, milk and

water character. Never! It means the grandest positive in life. It means the most enduring strength. It involves the absolute sanction of the moral distinctions of right and wrong. It means the sturdiness of the oak, the stability of the rock, and the delicacy of wind whippers in to tops of pine trees—all these in character. Jesus showed us this.

But Jesus was too noble to have an enemy to hate. He knew that hatred is the very thing that robs a man of his self-mastery and power. Men hated him, and it was the means of their undoing. Jesus loved men and it was the means of men's salvation. Love is the ransoming force in life. Two thieves hung with the man of Nazareth on the three crosses of that fearful place of the skull. One loved and the other hated. There was all the difference between heaven and hell in those two souls. Paradise is always where men love.

This is the second ideal of true religion, then, "love mercy." What shall I mean to each one of you this week? A sweet sentiment of love of conduct? Oh, what is the trouble with so many of the great principles of religion. They remain sweet sentiments and do not grow into the great ruling principles of daily life. Now I appeal for this genuine effort on the part of every one of us to make the new law of love, the royal command of the Christian life, a rule to live by. I believe that business can be conducted according to the golden rule. I believe that goods can be sold and bargains made in the spirit of fraternity and unselfishness. It is a falsehood that there is no place for the law of love in daily life. There is the largest and the supreme place for it just there. No man who loves his fellow-men will handle dishonest goods, or conceal the truth, or work on the principle of getting the most and giving the least. Love thy brother—that is the royal law.

But there is one other ideal which the prophet held up to his people. I believe it was the best and the greatest. He said, "walk humbly in love and obedience with thy God."

That is the greatest of all needs today—the need of men and women who live with God. God's great, satisfying Book begins with the fact that God walked with men in a garden; it closes with the promise that some time men shall live with him again in an eternal city, shall see him and know his face. Eden at one end; the new Jerusalem at the other—and between them the record of human struggle to realize the primal bliss and the final communion. And slowly we are coming to find it possible. The difficulty is with the sphere in which we have conceived it to be possible. This life of loyal trust in God has been considered as possible for the aged, the sick or the lonely. It has been shut out from the active life of the young. Now, brethren, I am not here to preach a gospel simply for the weak and the aged. Thank God for all that religion means to people who are in sorrow, who wrestle with sickness, who wait in old age. But most of all, thanks for the mighty meaning and power of religion to strong men in the midst of business success, to brilliant women in the midst of social power. Have you caught the meaning of this ideal? You men are expected to carry out your very life in the intense toil of your day in the city. You come home at night weary. Is religion only for the weary night? No. The hope, the joy, the strength of this great fact of God in his love for you is for your busy day in Boston. You are not getting your religion enough into life. It is not relieving your worry; it is not making you brave and helpful right in the midst of your business; it is not inspiring you to be a source of help to our comrades during the lunch hour. And when your boys see this, do you wonder that they do not covet the faith of their fathers?

But religion which is true, which is Christian, means this very thing—brave calmness in toil, hope and courage to others, companionship that is winsome in daily work.

My religion is for the strongest men, the most active men, the queenliest women, the bravest women, to make them still better and braver in their health and daily successes.

This pulpit does not stand for a proclamation of beautiful things and sacred things for rest hours and holy days. It stands for the heralding of a saving fact and force which is to go with you into the nursery and drawing room and kitchen; into your school or store or factory or office; and tomorrow and every day give you hope and strength and victory there.

Walk humbly with thy God! Thousands are doing it. Men and women whose witness is sane and trustworthy will tell you that this is true. But we need more of this sort of life. We look our ideals in the closet with our Sunday suits. Oh, fatal error! Walk down those Boston streets, walk in this world, walk in all thy strength and courage humbly with thy God. This is the ideal of the life of the spirit.

Thus we have come today to see again the prophet's ideal of the true religion, not an ideal that floats the air, but one that walks the earth with confident tread.

And may the Heavenly Father help us in the coming days to deal justly, to make the law of love the law of our lives, and to walk through this world in joyful obedience to the good will of God. This is to realize the ideal of all the prophets and of Jesus himself.

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GIVE SOUTH-SIDE GENEROUS LIFT.

CITY CAN DO THIS, "AN OLD CITIZEN" BELIEVES BY GRANTING BOSTON WORKER COMPANY A MODIFIED FRANCHISE.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

An article in your editorial column last week pertaining to the Boston & Worcester trolley road over Boylston Street, contained a clause which was rather misleading in its import to the general public. It says, "Selfish land owners on Boylston street are standing at present in the way of a great public improvement, etc."

We believe that a majority of land owners on the street are willing to give their land. Many have expressed themselves—any great public improvement of what-kind is sure to have its opponents. We thoroughly believe the Boylston street improvement has as few real opponents as any other similar enterprise in our city has ever had.

In years past the south-side of the city has responded liberally and cheerfully to meet their proportion of the cost of great public improvements upon the north side. Look for instance at Washington street and Commonwealth avenue, both colossal undertakings.

Is it any more than fair now for the city to respond in like manner to give the South-side a generous lift to aid in improving their section a little in return. We hope the arbitrary ruling of our city government will be so modified as to show a more liberal spirit in the matter, which we believe in justice to be due the enterprise.

It may have an error in judgment of the City Council in former years to have practically granted free franchises over our streets for trolley roads. The system then was in its infancy, and may have been a liberal consideration. We are not inclined to think such errors are any excuse for trying to make up for such shortsightedness, by over charging new enterprises of similar character—such is the opinion of

AN OLD CITIZEN OF NEWTON.

The Vireo. A Friend in Need.

And now it is the elm beetle. But, behold a bird. For years I have known of the vireos and have wanted to see one. Last Friday my wish was gratified. One of my household called my attention to a new bird in our largest elm. He was too inconspicuous to be easily seen, but by cautiously stepping about, sometimes half hidden by small evergreens, I got some good views of him, while listening to his uninterrupted singing, though it was about noon.

He well answers the description given in "Bird Neighbors" of the Red-eyed Vireo or Greenlet-1. A trifle smaller than the English sparrow. 2. Upper parts light olive green (plainly seen as the sunlight flashed on him). 3. Light underneath, whitish tinged with yellowish green. 4. A summer resident. 5. Song partly in twos, in threes, in four notes, mingled with five soft twitterings, as if saying: "See here—I have it—You see it (in clear open flute notes)—What do you think?" 6. Noon song when other birds are still. 7. Steadily flitting and hopping all over the tree without uttering or hurry, taking his dinner of insects from the leaves. 8. Singing as he goes. 9. Fond of thick shade. (This one flew from the elm when he had been all over it, to a dense maple).

There are other vireos, and I could not get near enough to see the color of this one's eyes, but I am pretty sure from the above nine points that he was one of the red-eyed variety.

But, now, seeing that the pretty and useful little fellow goes so cheerfully, industriously and systematically about his business, cannot our City authorities or some of our numerous societies contrive to import into Newton from places where they are plenty, a hundred or more of these birds to rid our elms of the new beetle, if in fact, these are here in threatening and menacing numbers?

Prof. Maynard, or other local or Harvard naturalists can doubtless tell where to find them and how to collect them and transport them here. We should thus cheer, beautify and defend our trees, all at once.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL: VAUDEVILLE.

The season of operetta in vaudeville, which was undertaken six weeks ago at Boston Music Hall, has proved a wonderful and commendable success, and it has broken all records at said popular theatre as to continued engagements. The Castle Square Opera Company, which under direction of Max Hirschfeld has presented those operettas, has established itself as a body of prime favorites with patrons, and there is no doubt that the idea could be perpetuated through the entire winter season. Efficient soloists, a good orchestra, tuneful music and snappy action will be the features of next week's production. The advent of Billy S. Clifford as a single star in vaudeville will be well worth witnessing, for he is one of the cleverest comedians in the business. Everyone knows that it used to be Clifford and Huth, and everyone knows how funny Clifford was in those nonsensical skits. Now he has a skit of his own in which songs, dances and merry quips are enjoyably mingled, and he should make a great hit. A musical novelty will be contributed by the Mignani family of instrumentalists, who go by the name of the Musical Barbers. Two holdover attractions will be Techow's trained cats, which paradoxically while they are dumb, speak for themselves; and Amiel, the marvellous boy contortionist. Berger and Vernetto form one of the best teams of bar acrobats in the country. Stella Lee is exceptional popular at Boston Music Hall because of her personal charms and her graceful dances, Russell and Tillyne are neat song and dance artists, Ida Jacobs and McCue are expert barrel jumpers, and L. Aiglon, not the famous play of that name but a charming Parisienne, is a daring trapeze performer. There will be other features of rare merit which will be announced later. The Japanese Tea Garden is now in full bloom and should not be overlooked by patrons.

A NATURAL RESULT.

How did that musical contest turn out, last night? What contest do you refer to? Why, that contest between our local quartettes.

The string quartettes? Ah! It must have resulted in a tie, I suppose.

Is it King Edward's love of horse flesh that has given his subjects assurance of his having a stable throne?

The bass-ball empire is not accredited with a duellist, but he never hesitates about calling a man "out."

LOOKING BACK

To the time when she was plucked from the very grasp of death, the natural impulse of the womanly heart is thankfulness for the means which saved her, and a desire to help other women in like case.

Those are the motives which prompted Mrs. Eva Burnett of Runcible, Logan Co., Ky., to write the accompanying testimonial to the curative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is only one cure out of thousands. No one would dare say that the average woman was not as truthful as she is good. And it is the truthful testimony of the average woman that "Favorite Prescription" cures women's diseases when all other means and medicines absolutely fail. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, restores the appetite and induces refreshing sleep.

I have intended for some time to write to you, says Mrs. Eva Burnett of Runcible, Logan Co., Ky., "and give a testimonial in regard to what your medicine has done for me. My baby came in July, 1898, and I had congestive chills, and lay at death's door for ten long weeks. I was in a dreadful condition and had six of the best doctors of the city. After everything had been done and I had been given up to die I asked my husband to get me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. He had no faith in it, but he got it, and when I had taken it two weeks I was able to walk to the dining room to my meals, and by the time I had taken three bottles I was able to cook for my family of four. I can never praise Dr. Pierce and his medicine enough. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness.

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Class C—In sale daily, and good for eight (8) days including date of sale, and for continuous passage in each direction, and in day coach only, as per contract of ticket. Not good in Pullman sleeping or Drawing Room cars. Limited time. Tickets are non-transferable, and require signature of purchaser, and must be stamped by agent at Buffalo or Niagara Falls before same will be good for return passage.

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hours of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 10 every week day and from 7:30 to 8:30 Saturday evenings. The President Committee will be at the office to distribute clothing, food, and other necessities on Saturday evenings.

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All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES

Of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

\$16.80.

The expected has happened and the taxpayers will be called upon to raise \$1.60 more per \$1000 than last year. The cause of this increase is not far to seek. The items of state, county, water and sewer charges are about \$19,000 larger than last year, and aggregate \$129,000. The increase in the county tax is caused by legislative enactments and the cost of constructing and maintaining the expensive court and county buildings. The charge for metropolitan water is doubled, principally on account of the heavy damages recently received by the City of Boston.

An examination of the city appropriation shows that about \$43,000 has been voted in addition to the annual budget. Of this sum about \$29,000 was ordered in 1900 and but \$14,000 during the administration of Mayor Pickard. This \$43,000 is composed of items, all of which are reasonable in character and while a few thousand dollars of the sum were required by insufficient appropriations in 1900, the bulk of the amount might be deemed to be extraordinary expenses.

The real cause of the increase, however, is found in the treasurer's certificate of available cash. This is reduced from \$130,000 in 1900 to \$26,000 in 1901. The strenuous efforts of the last administration to keep the tax rate down, culminated in 1900, when the treasurer drew on the past, present, and future resources of the treasury and certified the extremely large sum of \$130,000. This was due to a most favorable financial condition at that time, and by anticipating receipts, some of which did not materialize.

The treasury in recent years has also paid \$25,000 on account of the Bigelow school and \$13,000 for the new hose house at Lower Falls.

As a result of this scraping process the treasury in 1901 is almost bare of available cash, and as over \$26,000 is reserved by order of the aldermen to meet the metropolitan park assessment, at present held up by appeal to the Supreme Court, the deficit must be met by increasing the levy. This should have been anticipated in 1900 by a moderate increase in the rate, which in turn would have prevented the present violent fluctuation.

The present conditions are believed to be abnormal, and if no unforeseen emergencies arise, the rate for next year should be in the neighborhood of \$16 per \$1000.

In the meantime the taxpayers can remember the low rate of the past with satisfaction, endure that of the present, and hope for the future.

Our South side correspondent evidently misunderstands the GRAPHIC'S position in the matter of the widening of Boylston street. We are firmly of the opinion that this improvement will be realized within the next few years and upon substantially the terms now insisted upon by the board of aldermen. The present financial situation, however, makes it inexpedient if not impossible from the city's standpoint to incur a probable indebtedness for drainage and land damages of at least \$37,000, and unless the aldermen on Boylston street arise to their opportunity and make reasonable settlements, there will probably be a deadlock between the city and the Boston & Worcester Co.

The city is unable and the company is unwilling to assume the intangible amount which might be recovered for land damages, by the two-thirds of the abutters on the street who refuse to name reasonable terms. With the question of land damages practically settled, the matter of drainage would undoubtedly be easily adjusted, and we repeat our former statement that it is the selfish land owners on the street who will be responsible for the loss of the present excellent opportunity for improvement. The

question of sectionalism does not enter the matter. Everyone interested north or south, east or west, would be glad to see this great improvement made. The results would be felt by the whole city in increased valuation and additional income to the treasury, and if the debt limit was further removed the Graphic would gladly advocate the acceptance of the present proposition.

Our city article this week describes a department which is probably the least understood of any in City Hall. Popular opinion delegates to the health board the most extraordinary powers, and usually credits its members with the most indiscriminate use of them. The board is also the dumping ground for all kinds of complaints which must be immediately corrected, under penalty of being deemed negligent.

We have endeavored to clearly explain the workings of this important department.

With the margin of debt limit raised to \$276,000, ample funds are in readiness for the new school houses at Auburndale and Newton Centre.

The high tax rate will have a tendency to chill aldermanic enthusiasm for appropriations, not strictly necessary.

The city authorities have decided that the aldermanic rules mean what they say.

Bear in mind that the tax rate is caused by past, not present conditions.

City Hall Notes.

—Miss Emma Ross, Mayor Pickard's efficient assistant, is at the Pan-American exposition.

Asst. City Clerk Matthews and Miss Mahoney of the same office are vacationists this week.

The order granting a location on Boylston street was certified to the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Co. this week.

The street department is resurfacing Valentine street and laying a sewer in Erie avenue. Work on Prince street and Winchester street drain is finished and sewer construction in Elliot street begins next week.

Street Commissioner Ross attended the meeting of the Mass. Highway Association at Quincy, last Tuesday.

City Engineer Farnham has returned from Buffalo.

City Almoner Fowle celebrated his seventieth birthday on Wednesday.

The water department are to lay a water main in Montvale road and to locate a hydrant on Gardner street, next week.

The new valuation increases the debt limit to about \$276,000.

Police Paragraphs.

The bicycle found at Nonantum, Tuesday of last week has been turned over to the owner through the efforts of the officers.

Driver Thomas L. Dolan of the patrol wagon has returned from an enjoyable two weeks' vacation.

In court last Saturday Jeremiah Haley was fined \$5 for drunkenness and \$5 for evading his car fare.

A man by the name of Huntley reported to the police last Friday evening that he had been bitten by a vicious dog on Cherry street. His trousers were torn by the animal's teeth, he said.

Patrick Madden and Ellen King were arrested early Sunday morning by Patrolmen Kimball and Dolan. They were arraigned before Judge Kennedy Monday morning and found guilty.

The King woman was given four months in the house of correction and Madden three months in the same institution.

There is every reason to believe that in the arrest of John and Nellie Pentoney, said to be notoriously clever thieves, in Boston, Saturday, of last week the police of this city had secured the perpetrators of the burglary at the residence of Mr. William O. Tuttle on Harvard street, Newtonville. Both man and woman were taken into custody by Inspectors Shields and Rooney for their suspicious actions. Investigation on the part of these officers revealed the fact that the couple had about \$3,000 worth of property in their room on Carver street, Boston. Later some of this was identified by Mr. Tuttle. It is alleged that the other valuables were stolen. Tuesday morning the Pentonys were brought before Judge Kennedy. Mr. Tuttle, the first government witness, testified as to the condition of his house after the "break" and he also identified his property, which was brought into the court room. Inspectors Shields, Rooney and Fletcher testified as to the capture of the pair and told of the results of their investigations. After hearing the evidence and questioning both defendants at some length, Judge Kennedy ordered both man and woman remanded for the grand jury in \$10,000 each.

In court Wednesday, Thomas Downey, arrested by Patrolman W. P. Soule for vagrancy, was committed to the state farm at Bridgewater. For violation of the provisions of his probationary period, Martin McLaughlin of Lower Falls, arrested by Patrolman Tainter, was also sent to Bridgewater.

For keeping a barking, biting and vicious dog H. G. Tyrell was complained of by Patrolman B. F. Burke in court, yesterday. He was found guilty and the case continued until Sept. 21, to give the defendant opportunity to dispose of the animal.

THE "NONANTUM" IN MAINE.

NEWTON VETERAN FIREMEN PARTICIPATE IN PINE TREE STATE'S "OLD HOME WEEK"—THEIR HANDTUB IN ITS OLD HOME.

The handtub "Nonantum" with a record of 223 ft. and 9 and one-fourth inches, and which won for the Newton Veteran Firemen's Association third money at the league muster in Lynn, Thursday of last week, was taken Tuesday to its old home in Waterville, Me., to participate in a playout which formed one of the features of "Old Home Week" in that place.

The "Nonantum" was once Waterville 2 and did much good service in its native place. It was wanted by Newton and finally secured. In its palmy days in Waterville the Waterville 2 had a record and a rival. It was to eclipse the former and meet the latter that Captain John Hargredon of Newton left Wednesday evening with a score of 20 picked men. They were to aid the oldtimers of Waterville.

Yesterday the playout occurred, the Nonantum being defeated by about four feet by the Ticonic of Ellsworth, which played 170 feet 8 inches.

LOCKS DID NOT PHASE HIM.

JOHN PENTONEY SHOWED THE POLICE HOW EASILY IT WAS TO "LOOSE HIS BONDS"—MIGHT HAVE ESCAPED, BUT DECLINED OUT OF GRATITUDE.

"Love laughs at locksmiths." This is true, but Love is not the only one who finds a mirth provoking occupation in undoing bolts and bars.

At police headquarters, West Newton, and in fact in the mind of every citizen of Newton, it has always been the common belief that once a man was locked in a cell it required the turning of a key before he became free again.

Yet last Monday there was a quiet demonstration on the part of John Pentoney described by the police as a clever "crook," which convinced the officers that it is possible at times for one to be mistaken.

Pentoney's misdoings are told of in another column. It was while he was languishing in a cell at police headquarters that it dawned on him that it might be within his power to escape. He tried it and easily found such to be the case.

Taking from beneath his collar a wire, such as is used to hold the coat in a more fitting position around the neck, he reached through the bars of his cell and began working on the outside of the door lock. With something of a leverage he forced the catch back, and, at the same time, pushed the door forward with his knee. In but a short time the door was opened.

Whether it was a quail of conscience or because of a favor granted to him by Chief Tarbox that caused him to remain within doors, has yet to be explained.

True it is, however, that he sent for the chief and told that official that the locks were "no use." The chief had a right to doubt this statement and he did. He was anxious to know, however, what made Pentoney think so.

"I will show you," said the prisoner, and with the same operation as described above, he freed himself from the cell.

For a time the chief was phased. That it was this lock alone that was defective flashed across the chief's mind and he said, "Here Pentoney, try that again."

Pentoney was securely locked in another cell and as easily freed himself. It was up to the chief and he knew it.

While entirely grateful to him Chief Tarbox thought it just as well to station a patrolman in front of Pentoney's cell, which he did until the man was taken to jail next day.

The woman arrested with Pentoney was equally resourceful if not successful. She was detected trying the same game with a hat pin.

When the manufacturers of the lock sent their man to headquarters he was able to make the necessary repairs, as well as a satisfactory explanation.

He said that the cells on the front tier had been used so frequently that the spring did not always do its work. Also because it had not been oiled in three years. To prove this he showed that the cells, which are but little used, were in perfect working order.

All locks were soon put in proper condition and all minds are now at rest, although no one can tell what might have happened had Pentoney gotten away.

Happy Day For Old Soldiers.

One of the most enjoyable reunions of the 32nd Mass. Vols., Civil War veterans, was held at Nantasket last Saturday and attended by 80 members with their families. Co. K of Newton was represented by Col. Isaac F. Kingsbury, Capt. J. E. Cousens, Ivory L. Cousens, John F. Franklin and Dr. Albert D. Kingsbury of Needham. Col. Kingsbury presided at the business meeting. Gen. Luther Stephenson of Hingham was the special guest and related in a most thrilling manner the story of his participation in the Battle of Gettysburg, his wound, and his weary journey home. As a complement to the regiment, Martland's band sounded the calls of day in camp, a feature that inspired every heart and vividly reminded every veteran of active army life.

Woodland Park Hotel.

Among the arrivals at the Woodland Park Hotel the past week are the following: Mr. Edward Hull, Stockbridge; Mrs. J. H. Hendrickson, and companion, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. G. A. Marsh, Miss Armstrong, Boston; Miss C. E. Barnard, Cambridge; Miss D. A. Benson, Dorchester; Mr. J. A. Barby, Jr., Boston; Mrs. W. J. Johnston, Miss Mildred Judd, Chicago; Mr. J. B. Lewis, Miss Sara R. Atwood, Boston; Mr. Geo. F. Blake, Jr., Mr. H. L. Bancroft, Worcester.

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MARRIED.

McMULLEN-DAVIS—At Newton, Aug. 11, by Rev. M. Dolan, John N. McMullen and Anna Mary Davis.

OSBORNE-CALLAHAN—At Newton Upper Falls, Aug. 11, by Rev. T. J. Danahy, Richard Osborne, Jr., and Catherine G. Callahan.

O'CONNOR-NOLAN—At Newton Upper Falls, Aug. 15, by Rev. J. F. Kelly, John M. O'Connor and Margaret Nolan.

MOUNT-BERRY—At Newton Centre, Aug. 14, by Rev. G. G. Phillips, Ralph Mount and Lydia Berry.

FOLEY-NEELSON—At Newton Centre, Aug. 12, by Rev. T. J. Lee, John Jerome Foley and Ellen Nelson.

DIED.

DELANEY—At Newton, Aug. 11, Ruth, daughter of Thomas F. and Julia A. Delaney, 7 mos. 24 ds.

LAYASH—At Newton, Aug. 11, William, son of Abraham and Elizabeth Layash, 2 yrs. 6 mos.

ACKROYD—At Newton Upper Falls, Aug. 11, Sarah, wife of Lewis Ackroyd, 67 yrs. 11 mos.

APPLIN—At Newton, Aug. 10, John Applin, 72 yrs. 1 mo. 13 ds.

SHUKER—At Newton Upper Falls, Aug. 14, Jack, son of Thomas and Mary Shuker, 7 mos.

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PROBATE COURT.

NOTICE, ss.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John Kiley, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Bridget Kiley, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix thereof named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the first publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to each of the persons named in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George Sawin and Anna S. P. Sawin his wife, in her own right and subsequently assigned to the West Newton Savings Bank and in breach of the conditions therein contained, will be sold at public auction on Saturday, September 7th, 1901, on the premises at 4 O'clock P. M. by Marcus Morton, Auctioneer, the following described property, viz:—All that parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated at the corner of said streets and running Northerly by said Ironk Street 70 feet; thence 1/2° East by land of E. Whitney eighty seven and one quarter feet; thence North 31 1/2° East sixty two feet by said Whitney land in land formerly of H. C. Harrington; thence South easterly thereby sixty two and one third feet; thence about South by said Harrington's land and land of Gonsale, one hundred and twenty three feet eight inches to said Elmwood Street, and thence Northwesterly by said Elmwood Street one hundred and sixty two and one half feet to the point of beginning, containing about 1534 square feet more or less, or however otherwise bounded and described.

Terms made known at this and place of sale.

THE WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

By JAMES H. NICKERSON, Treas.

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Office of the Register of Copyrights.
Washington, D. C.
1901, No. 1344—To wit: *Do I remember*, that on the 31st day of August, 1901, Isabella M. Allen, of Philadelphia, Pa., hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title or description of which is in the following words, to wit: "*What I Remember*," By Fanny, Boston, Lothrop Publishing Company, the right whereof she claims as author in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting copyrights.

(Signed) HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress.

By THORVALD BULBERG, Register of Copyrights.

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Depository for....

THE UNITED STATES.
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS.
CITY OF NEWTON.

Courtesy, Promptness, Liberality.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

To Let.

TWO LET, Ward 7, House 322 Franklin Street. Newly renovated and ready for occupancy. Apply at 555 Centre St., Newton.

TWO LET—Two unfurnished front rooms, hot and cold water, bath, south side of track, three minutes from Newton station. Address "F", Graphic Office.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—In Newton, at a bargain, a finely located house of 12 rooms, —includes bath and laundry. Very central, desirable in every way; fruit and shade trees, land and stable. Address H, Graphic Office, Newton.

For Sale.

PIANOS—For Sale or to Rent on very reasonable terms, by Nathaniel T. Allen, West Newton.

FOR SALE—A second hand Refrigerator in good condition—\$5. Apply to A, Graphic Office.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one portable, corner china cabinet, has been used very little, as good as new. Can be seen at shop of E. W. Fraib, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Wants.

NURSE—Efficient and faithful, with references from leading Newton physicians, is open to engagement. Terms moderate. Address Nurse, Box 784, West Newton.

WANTED—To trade a piano for a good horse. C. L. Musser & Co., 223 Moody Street, Waltham.

Miscellaneous.

LOST—A Boston terrier, brown and white face, white breast, lame in right hind leg. Answers to name of "Zig." A reward is offered for return to E. P. Tuttle, 252 Franklin street, Newton.

CASH PAID—For Second-hand furniture—carpets, crockery, books, store goods, etc. Address E. P. O. Box 6, Waltham, Mass.

FURNISHED House Wanted

I would like to rent a furnished house in any of the Newtons, large, modern, and well-situated, for six months from about September 1st. Write at once with full particulars and terms to EDWARD H. DREW, West Newton, Mass.

A Large Sum of Money to Loan

on mortgage in Boston and vicinity in large or small sums at lowest rates; also

A SPECIAL SUM TO BE LOANED on mortgage in small amounts, from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Apply to

ALEX. S. PORTER, Mortgage Broker,
27 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

MAX SCHAFFER,
Custom Tailor.

Ladies' and Gent's Garments made in First-Class manner
248 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

Order by Telephone. It's Easy!
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The Florist.

We deliver free in the Newtons.
Telephone W. Newton, 288-4.
Greenhouses cor. Auburn and Charles Street, Auburndale.

WHEN
IN BUFFALO

STOP AT THE
Hotel Columbia,
EUROPEAN PLAN.

The latest and best fire-proof Hotel in Buffalo for Pan-American visitors, as will be seen by reference to rates.

Good rooms with plenty of light and air \$1 per day and upwards.

Seneca St. only two blocks from N. Y. Central depot where B. & A. R. R. and B. & M. R. routes enter.

Street cars direct to Exposition grounds every minute for 5 cents.

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The Famous Resort at Auburndale. Best Trolley Ride in New England.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.

Rare Animals in Natural Enclosures.

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Brilliant Kaleidoscopic Effects.

MYSTERIOUS CHALET.

With Parisian Illusions.

RUSTIC THEATRE.

Performances Afternoons, 3.30; Even'gs 8.15

Next Week—N. Y. NOVELTY COMPANY.

2000 SEATS FREE.

Popular Bill of Fare at the RESTAURANT. Special Parties served at short notice. Orchestra Concerts on the Veranda.

Canoing and Boating, Indian Colony, Merry-go Round, Swings, Casino, Etc.

Steamer Trips on the River Hourly between Waltham and the Park.

J. J. DWYER,

Dealer in Antique Furniture, Bric-a-brac, Oil Paintings, and Rugs. Renovating Antique Furniture a specialty. Best of References.

36 Bromfield St., Room 51, Boston.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Mary Dorney late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to SARAH F. DORNEY Adm. Newtonville, Mass. July 30, 1901.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Mrs. H. S. Chase has returned home for a few days.

—Mr. John C. Chaffin is entertaining friends this week.

—Mrs. White of Cliff avenue is back from a vacation.

—Mr. H. E. Lander has returned from a trip to New York.

—Mrs. A. P. Call of Highland avenue is home for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Atwood of Austin street are in Maine.

—Mr. E. B. Jones of Dexter road has returned from the beach.

—Mrs. Frank Larabee has returned from a visit to Maine.

—Mr. Carley will soon establish an office at 825 Washington street.

—Mrs. W. H. Emerson of Beach street is enjoying a vacation.

—Mr. Edward Trofetter of Washington park is at South Bristol.

—Mr. Samuel Farquhar of Sargent street is home from his vacation.

—Mrs. W. F. Kimball of Harvard street is in town for a few days.

—Mr. Winfield S. Slocum of Walnut street is back from Maine.

—Mrs. N. P. Coburn of Franklin street is home from a vacation trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barlow of Parsons street are in Northboro, Me.

—Mr. F. J. Wetherell and family leave this week for Rangeley Lakes.

—Mr. J. H. Maynard of Hollis street is entertaining friends this week.

—Mr. Bert Bosworth moved this week from Crafts street to Austin street.

—Miss Josephine Martin of Prescott street is visiting friends in Vermont.

—Mr. J. B. Turner of Court street is recovering from his recent severe illness.

—Mrs. Edward Pierce of Walnut street has returned from a trip to Canada.

—Mr. Moore and wife of Austin street are away on a two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. F. A. Payne of Cabot street has gone to the Pan-American Exposition.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Milliken and family of Russell court are at Hyanisport.

—Turner & Williams have leased the house at 652 Watertown street to E. H. Bell.

—Mr. H. S. Kempton and family of Birch Hill road have returned from Point Allerton.

—Mr. C. A. Wentworth of Newtonville avenue is home from a shooting trip in Nova Scotia.

—The Misses Mahoney of Gay street have returned from a trip to Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. J. B. Fewkes of the Newtonville Trust Co. is at Ipswich, on a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss Goodspeed of Cambridge is the guest this week of Miss Harriet Morse, Central avenue.

—Mrs. L. Hooper and Mrs. Haynes of Cabot street are at Stony Brook for a several weeks' stay.

—Miss M. F. Tully of Newtonville avenue started Thursday on her annual trip to Salisbury Beach.

—Mrs. H. H. Carter and Philip Carter are guests at the Dartmouth Cottage, Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

—Miss Carrie Blodgett of Walnut street is back in town after a three weeks' sojourn near Provincetown.

—Miss Gertrude Strout and Miss Elsie Gaudet are the guests of Miss Amy Savage at East Boothbay.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Lydia Lewis of Highland avenue and Mr. C. F. Johnson of Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Kellar of Prescott street and their granddaughter are spending two weeks in Vermont.

—Mr. H. M. Caldwell and family of Walnut street will spend the month of August and part of September at Rangeley Lakes.

—Mrs. A. Fred Brown, Miss Ethel and Mr. Fred Brown are guests of Mr. Frank Fellows of Lebanon Springs, New York.

—Miss E. Addie Brooks has returned after a two weeks' vacation spent at the Goose Rocks House, Beachwood, Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mr. Nathaniel L. Berry of Parsons street, is instructor in drawing at the New Hampshire Summer Institute at Plymouth, N. H., this month.

—Miss Nellie A. Dorney of Frederick street has returned, much improved in health, after a week's vacation with friends at Point of Pines.

—Mr. W. H. Partridge has just returned from the Convention of the Photographic Association of America, held at Detroit. He also spent some time at the Pan American Exposition.

—Miss Annie Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Mrs. Lucy J. Cook of Bowers street, died at Flushing, Mich., on August 8th, of consumption. Funeral services were held at Temple Hall, last Saturday afternoon, followed by burial at Newton cemetery.

—John Garvey, 37, living at 557 Market street, Brighton, fell from a load of hay while in Dover, Wednesday afternoon. Though suffering from painful injuries he endeavored to make his way home by electricity. Arriving in the square about 4.30, he fell exhausted. It was found that he had sustained injuries to his head and legs. He was taken to his home in the police ambulance.

—Mr. Edward J. Cox and family of Brooks avenue have returned after a month's vacation spent at the Goose Rocks House, Beachwood, Kennebunkport, Me. At a children's festival held recently at the Casino, Beachwood, Master Marshall Cox rendered most acceptably a vocal solo.

and Mr. Edward J. Cox added to the entertainment a finely rendered violin solo, with pianoforte accompaniment by Miss Eleanor Cox.

—According to complaints made to the police by citizens residing in the vicinity of Albermarle road, during the past few evenings a number of local horsemen have been conducting a series of races there. The crowd had assembled there Saturday evening for another race, when the police took a hand in the sport and broke up the meet. No arrests were made, but all the parties concerned were warned to do their racing somewhere else.

WEST NEWTON.

—The Misses Griffin are at East Gloucester.

—Miss Catherine Gordon is visiting in Winthrop.

—Miss Comeau has returned from a trip to Buffalo.

—John Riley has rented his house on Adams avenue.

—Miss Clara Staples of Otis street is at Beachwood, Me.

—Donald McKay has moved into his house on Harris road.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Bourque of Wiswall street are in Maine.

—Mr. Roland King of Temple street has returned from Cottage City.

—Mrs. Bassett of Prospect street is entertaining her son this week.

—Mrs. W. R. Moore and her daughters are at North Scituate Beach.

—Mr. F. R. Barker and family of Chestnut street are at Falmouth.

—Mr. S. W. Manning of Lenox street has returned from Montreal.

—Miss Elder of Franklin school attended the Exposition at Buffalo.

—Mr. A. J. Stedman has leased the Barker estate 1510 Washington street.

—Mrs. Frank Mudge of Austin street is enjoying a vacation at Hull.

—Mr. and Mrs. Severance Burrage of Highland street are at Dover, N. H.

—Mr. L. G. Pratt and family of Highland street are in Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. George W. Eddy and family of Hillside terrace are at Ogunquit, Me.

—Mrs. A. A. Titus and her daughter of Temple street are in Annisquam.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cate of Webster street have returned from Ipswich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Burrage of Highland street are visiting in New York.

—Miss E. D. Besse of Oak avenue has returned after an absence of several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Ames of Temple street are at Castine, Me., for three weeks.

—Mrs. H. L. Ayer of Prince street is to spend the rest of the season in Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. Geo. J. Martin and wife are enjoying a vacation of several weeks in New Hampshire.

—Miss Sadie C. Bosworth of Cross street has returned from a visit with relatives in Worcester.

—Mr. Jarvis Lamson of Temple street is spending his vacation with his family at Annisquam.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Glazier started Saturday on a driving trip through the Berkshire hills.

—Miss Mary Elder of Winthrop street has returned from a trip to Buffalo, Canada and Maine.

—Mrs. J. W. Carter and family of Otis street are at home after a sojourn in New Boston, N. H.

—Mrs. W. H. Magne of Chestnut street is away from town on a vacation at White Horse Beach, Mass.

—Saturday was Mildred Hall day on the Floating Hospital, being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Hall.

—Dr. H. P. Bellows and family of Putnam street are at the Dartmouth Cottage, Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

—Asst. Chief F. H. Humphrey went to Waterville, Me., this week to attend the Veteran Firemen's muster.

—The Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Blanchard of New Haven have been in town this week visiting Mr. Blanchard's parents on Chestnut street.

—Mr. Wm. H. French's cottage was an attractive feature of the Annisquam illumination last Friday night.

—Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett, formerly of West Newton, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at their summer home in Ipswich.

—Mrs. J. M. Hastings and daughter of Temple street sailed on the "Marquette" of the Atlantic Transport line, last Saturday, for a short trip to Norway and Sweden.

—Mrs. Wm. H. Rand and Miss N. Louise Rand of Austin street have returned from a visit to the Pan-American and Niagara Falls. They also took the delightful trip across the lake and down the St. Lawrence, visiting Toronto and Montreal.

—Mr. William Main, the popular carrier of the Happy Hollow District, has been sent by the National Association of Letter Carriers to inspect the mail system in operation at Litchfield Springs, Arizona. On his return he will give a snake talk to the postal employees of Eastern Massachusetts.

—Past Assistant Paymaster Joseph Pyffe, United States Navy, returned last Friday evening from Washington, D. C., where he had been ordered for examination for the office of Paymaster. He passed most successfully and his promotion will be made the latter part of next month, when vacancies will occur.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has a world wide reputation for its cures. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

Sewer Going Under the River.

During the week in connection with the placing of the main trunk sewer under the river it has been found necessary to lower the river about 8 feet. The work on the sewer, which is one of the most difficult feats of engineering that has been undertaken by the city for years, is progressing finely at the present time, although the greater portion of the pipe is to be laid through the solid rock. On the Newton side of the river near Ellis and Boylston streets, a manhole has been constructed. From this a tunnel runs outward towards the river at a depth of 30 feet through solid rock. The tunnel is about 5 feet in diameter and is now about 150 feet in length. About 12 feet more will have to be drilled before this portion of the work is completed. The sewer will be run along the Newton side of the river to a point just below Echo bridge, where it will be conducted under the river by double iron siphons controlled by gates to the Needham shore. On the Needham side a similar tunnel to that on the Newton side is being drilled through the rock. This tunnel when completed will be about 400 feet long. The pipe will be carried along the Needham shore to a short distance above the Elliot street bridge, where it will be brought across the river to the Newton side. The work will probably be completed by next month. As it was found impossible to use steam drills in the tunnel the power has been furnished by compressed air.

Change in Plant Line Schedule.

Steamship Olivette will sail from Boston Thursday, Aug. 15, for Halifax only; returning leave Halifax 11 P. M. Saturday, for Boston.

Steamer Yarmouth, leaving Boston Saturday, Aug. 17, will go to Halifax, New Brunswick and Charlottetown, instead of Sydney.

Passengers can reach Sydney via Halifax either through Bras D'Or lakes or by rail. Direct Sydney service discontinued for the present. After this week sailings until further notice will be every Tuesday and Saturday at 12 noon from north side Lewis wharf, Boston, to Halifax, New Brunswick and Charlottetown. Returning leave Charlottetown Tuesday and Friday at 12 noon; Halifax, Tuesday and Friday evenings, and from Halifax, Thursday at 7 A. M., Saturday at 11 P. M.

How "The Antocrat" Popped.

It was on the Common that we were walking. The mall, or boulevard, of our Common, you know, has various branches leading from it in different directions. One of these runs down from opposite Joy street southward across the whole length of the Common to Boylston street. We called it the long path and were fond of it. I felt very weak indeed, though of a tolerably robust habit, as we came opposite the head of this path on that morning. I think I tried to speak twice without making myself distinctly audible.

At last I got out the question, "Will you take the long path with me?" "Certainly," said the schoolmistress; "with much pleasure." "Thank," I said, "before you answer. If you take the long path with me now, I shall interpret it that we are to part no more." The schoolmistress stepped back, with a sudden movement, as if an arrow had struck her.

One of the granite blocks used as seats was hard by—the one you may still see close by the ginkgo tree. "Pray, sit down," I said. "No, no," she answered softly. "I will walk the long path with you."

The old gentleman who sits opposite me on walking arm in arm about the middle of the long path and said very charmingly, "Good morning, my dears."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Turning the Tables.

"Turning the tables," in the sense of bringing a countercharge against an accuser, has a classic origin. In the days of Augustus Imperator a regular craze seized the men of Rome to compete with one another for the possession of the costliest specimens of a certain description of table made for the most part of Mauritanian wood inlaid with ivory—"mensura insana," or table mania, as Pliny called it. They were sold at most extravagant prices. When the men accused the ladies of sumptuary extravagance, the latter naturally retorted by reference to the money squandered by their lords on these tables and so "turned the tables on them" by throwing them metaphorically in their teeth.

Frigga.

Frigga, from whom Friday is derived, was either a god or a goddess, according to time and country. As a man he was a great hunter and warrior, always represented with a drawn sword in one hand and a bow in the other. In the Scandinavian countries Frigga was called the "Venus of the North," and the sixth day of the week was consecrated to her worship.

Getting Personal.

The favorite Scottish method of dealing with sleepers in church was publicly to denounce the delinquents. The Christian Leader tells this story:

When the Rev. Walter Dunlop, minister of a United Presbyterian church in Dumfries, saw a member of his flock nodding while he was preaching, he stopped suddenly and said:

"I doot some o' ye ha'e been over money while porridge the day. Sit up, or I'll name ye out!"

Another Caledonian preacher, on like provocation, cried out, "Hold up yer heads, my friends, and mind that neither saints nor sinners are sleeping in the next world!"

Then, finding that this general exhortation was insufficient to deter a certain well known member of the church from getting his night's rest forward, the reverend gentleman turned toward the offender and said:

"James Stewart, this is the second time I have stopped to waken ye. If I need to stop a third time, I'll expose ye by name to the whole congregation."

Literary Notes.

In England champagne is called "brag" by many persons more often than by the more correct name "briz." The origin of this term "brag," however, is not generally known, but in "The Private Life of the King," published by the Appletons, the following explanation is given:

On one brilliant hot day during a stay at Homburg, the King went for a picnic with a large party of friends. When luncheon arrived everything was beautifully cooked and cool, but what appeared most to every one were bottles of champagne standing in silver palisades of ice, with wet napkins round their necks. A small cupful of a "Tiger Tini" was told off to fly about and spill the frothy nectar into the glasses.

There was little ceremony observed, and the lad was distracted from the usual routine service by cries of "Here, boy!" "I say, boy!" "This way, boy!" which gradually abbreviated into staccato cries—"Boy!" "Boy!" "Boy!"

Seeing one little lady, more bashful than the rest, sitting silently with her plate untouched before her, the King said: "Are you waiting?"

"Yes, sir," she answered, "I am waiting for the boy."

"Oh!" said the King, "pray take this," handing her his glass, and taking her from him. "Now I'll have some boy too."

The magic sound of the King's voice brought the boy to his side, and for the rest of the afternoon when any one's glass was empty the King kept up the joke by saying, "Have some boy!"

Mr. Leonard Merrick, author of "When Love Flees Out of the Window," published by the Appletons, has had a career as varied as his novels, though he is still a young man. Intended for a barrister, and longing to be both author and actor, a sudden turn in the wheel of fortune threw him on the South African diamond fields, where he was eighteen. Life in the mining camp was little to his taste, though diamonds worth millions of dollars passed through his hands, he lacked the money to return to England. His emotions of this period were drawn upon fifteen years later for his eighth novel, "The Worldlings"; at the time the boy had lost all hope of seeing his name on the cover of a book.

Swapping at last, he got back to London at the age of twenty, and succeeded in his haste to fulfill half of his ambitions—he went on the stage. Asked when he left it, Mr. Merrick says that he does not know; he was still acting when his first novel appeared. The book "caught on," and he drifted from the stage rather than gave it up. He was on the boards for about three years.

A miner, a diamond broker, a magistrate's clerk, an actor, a newspaper worker in New York and Chicago—to which training he attributes most of his literary success—and destined to be a novelist, Mr. Merrick has plenty of experience to draw on. "One always returns to one's first love," and for the last year or two he has been in the theatre again—not as an actor this time, but as a dramatist, in collaboration with the author of "As You Like It," and with Mr. George R. Sims. But it is by his work as a novelist that he is most widely known. His books have been translated in most of the European languages.

Some of the newspaper men reporting the Illinois Legislature of 1897 remember a campaign of his own which Walter Barr made there, now called to mind by the campaign of the hero in "Snarekerry," published by the Appletons. Dr. Barr was temporarily sojourning in Quincy, Ill., and desired the emoluments and honors of being secretary to the State Board of Health. Governor Tanner said that the appointee would have to exhibit very high qualifications for the place, and in the end of ten days the Governor's office had strong recommendations of Dr. Barr from the leading medical men and sanitarians from Philadelphia to San Francisco. That seemed all right, but the Quincy politicians objected to the appointment being made by the State Board of Health. The Governor told Dr. Barr's closest friends that he intended to appoint him, but would not irrevocably promise it until he knew of a majority of a majority in Chicago that the others did not know. He was the only person not surprised when a Chicago man of at least equal qualifications was appointed on Monday.

With the very high and very high commendations of the Governor upon the recommendations he received. Although Barr went back to Iowa the next week, he always remained friendly to Governor Tanner, and it was during this campaign of some weeks in Springfield, that he heard at first hand the story of the lobbyist who relinquished twenty thousand dollars and a girl rather than ruin a State Senator. He knew the lobbyist, the girl and the Senator, and the dramatic quality of the true story was the first impulse to write a novel. The result is perhaps the strongest chapter in "Snarekerry."

The September number of "The Smart Set" fully sustains the reputation of that fascinating magazine for vivacity and cleverness. The number opens with an amusing novelette by Caroline Duer, entitled "A New Bonnet for Mary." The adventures of the ingenious and unconventional heroine, a society waitress, who assumes to be a dressmaker's assistant for sweet charity's sake, and dramatically assists in the recovery of a large quantity of stolen goods, are diverting to a degree.

Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood writes entertainingly on divorce under the title of "Cutting the Knot." Mrs. Flom Bigelow Dodge, a sister of Poulney Bigelow, is the author of a brilliant and humorous society satire entitled "Mrs. Smith's Example," which Edgar Allan Poe writes another of his protean essays entitled "The Pumps of Satan." One of the strongest stories in the number is "The Price of Honor," by Lloyd Osbourne, and "Prince Vladimir Vassilsky's Contradictions," a strange tale called "The Queen of the Far Country." Other features of this attractive issue are: "Underbrush," a mystery of the woods, by Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger); "His Prophetic Flirtation," the wooing of a delightful duchess, by Guy Somerville; "Transfiguration of Dan," a San Francisco story, by H. J. W. Dan; "Brooklyn Mont, Realist," a story by Kate Johnson; "The Companion to Virtue," by Gertrude F. Lynch; and "The Picture Over the Mantel," an idyllic love story of Paris, by Justus Miles Forman. The leading poems are "The Wish that Came True," by Guy Wetmore Carryl; "Twilight in the City," by Clinton Scollard; "Marienettes," by Theodosia Garrison; "Compensation," by Paul Laurence Dunbar; "The Supreme Hour," by Madison Cawein; and "Folliment," by Duffield Osborne.

Alleged Hold-Up Reported.

Robert T. Watts, a milkman of Winchester st., Oak Hill, reported Wednesday afternoon to the police, that about 3 a. m. that day he was driving along Centre st. at a point near the Centre St. burying ground, when he was held up by a rough looking individual who demanded his money. Watts says the highwayman was unarmed, but he started the horse ahead, leaving the would-be robber behind him. He says the man was about 30 years old, had a short gray beard and that he was poorly dressed. The police have as yet obtained no clues.

Chalk Wonders.

Few people know what a wonderful object a bit of chalk is when examined under a microscope. Take your knife blade and scrape off a little of the loose powder, catch it on a clean glass slide and place this on the stage of a good table microscope. Use a quarter inch objective lens and illuminate the field with a cone of light from the concave side of the reflector. The powder will be seen to consist of a confused mass of beautiful tiny shells, many of them of the most curious form.

A better way, however, is to rub down a portion of chalk with an old toothbrush in a tumbler half filled with water. If you desire to prepare several slides, rub on about a teaspoonful of the powder. Shake the tumbler briskly, allow the sediment to settle for a moment and then carefully pour off the milky looking water.

Repeat this until the water remains clear, and you will then have left in the bottom only perfect shells or large parts of shells. Take up a small pinch of this deposit and spread it carefully over the center of a glass slide. Dry over a lamp and, if you wish to preserve the slide for future use, mount it in Canada balsam, pressing out the bubbles of air beneath the cover glass.

A Certain Duke and an Uncertain Boy.

A certain duke, while driving from the station to the park on his estate to inspect a company of artillery, observed a ragged urchin keeping pace with the carriage at his side. His grace, being struck with the cleanliness of the lad, asked him where he was going. The lad replied:

"To the park to see the duke and so-gers."

The duke, feeling interested, stopped his carriage and opened the door to the lad, saying he could ride to the park with him.

The delighted lad, being in ignorance of whom he was, kept his grace interested with quaint remarks till the park gates were reached.

As the carriage entered it was saluted by the company and guns, whereupon his grace said to the lad:

"Now, can you show me where the duke is?"

The lad eyed his person all over, then, looking at the duke, replied quite seriously:

"Well, I dunno, mister, but it's either you or me!"—Spare Moments.

Dug Mud, Not Holes.

"There used to be a famous character in our part of the world named Frank O'Connor," said a Cincinnati man, "and the stories of his doings and sayings still form a large part of the staple anecdotes of the country which he used to permeate."

"One of his stock expressions has passed from local to national use. If any one did a particularly clever thing or said anything that especially struck him, O'Connor would say, 'That shows almost human intelligence,' and now when far and near I hear that expression used it conjures up memories of my genial old friend."

"Up in Ontario at one time ill fortune compelled O'Connor to accept a job on a farm, where a friend one day found him, the sweat pouring off his brow and a spade in his hand. 'Hello, Frank,' he kindly called. 'Are you doing very well digging out postholes?' 'I'm not,' was the tart response of O'Connor, who was nothing if not literal. 'I'm digging out mud and leaving the holes.'"

He Wasn't Deported.

Shortly after the Chinese exclusion act was passed the secretary of state received a letter from Pennsylvania, signed by a Chinaman. The writer said that he had been interested in this legislation and that he fell within the conditions of this act. He had come to this country under false pretenses, and hence he should be deported immediately. The request was so strange that the secretary of state ordered an investigation. The agent reported a few days later that the Chinaman's statement about the way in which he entered this country was correct and that he should be deported. There was just one drawback to this programme, however. The Chinaman had been convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Extremes in Iceland.

In Iceland nature seems to have deserted all her ordinary operations and to have worked only in combining the most terrible extremes which her powers can command. Nor is she yet silent. After the lapse of ages the fire of the volcano still bursts out among the regions of eternal snow, and the impetuous thundering of the geysers continues to disturb the stillness of the surrounding solitude.

A Gate Covered With Shoes.

The principal gateway at Allahabad is thickly studded with horseshoes of every size and make. There are hundreds of them nailed all over the great gates, doubtless the offering of many a wayfarer who has long since finished his earthly pilgrimage. The sacred gates of Sonmath, in the fort of Agra, are similarly adorned.

How He Knows.

Fogg says that he has noticed that women never wear veils to protect their complexions or to make their wrinkles less assertive. They invariably wear them to keep their hair in place. He knows, because he has always been told so.—Boston Transcript.

If people want to talk about you, it is easy for them to invent a story. The point is not to enjoy talking about people.—Atchison Globe.

A Chinese plow is a light affair, made of a crooked stick, with a steel point fastened to it and is pulled by a water buffalo.

P. P. ADAMS
GREAT
Clean Out
SALE.

Shirt Waists, Summer Dress Skirts, Ladies', Misses and Children's Garments at Clean Out Prices.

Nothing in this city has ever approached this in amount of goods to be sacrificed and the clean out price put on each article. All new up to date goods to be closed out at less than half of original cost.

Shirt Waists.

100 dozen Ladies' and Misses colored Shirt Waists. This lot contains our season's entire stock of 50c and 75c Waists. Clean out price

29:
100 dozen Ladies' and Misses colored Shirt Waists. This lot contains our this season's entire stock of \$1 and \$1.25 Waists. Clean out price

59:
50 dozen Ladies' and Misses colored Shirt Waists. This lot contains all our \$1.50 and \$2.00 Waists. Clean out price

98:
15 dozen Ladies

Going to Canossa.

The saying "going to Canossa" refers to the humiliating pilgrimage made by the Emperor Henry IV to Italy in the year 1077. Henry had objected to the claims advanced by Gregory Hildebrand, and, refusing to submit, was excommunicated by that pontiff. The emperor at first laughed at the sentence, but took a more serious view when he found himself deserted even by his personal attendants and resolved on a journey to Italy to make his peace with the pope. The latter was then at the Castle of Canossa, a fortress of the Countess Matilda and situated in the mountains of Modena. Thither the emperor hastened, but the pope refused to see him save under the most degrading conditions.

The desperate situation of Henry compelled him to submit, and for three days and nights, barefooted and bareheaded, clad only in a hair shirt, the raincoat of a penitent, he waited at the gate. At the end of this fearful penance, which was undergone in the month of January, he was admitted to the papal presence, was absolved and received his dominion as a gift from the pope. The expression has ever since been current as indicative of abject submission on any terms imposed by the conqueror.

They Weren't Fed.

"Some years ago," said a San Francisco man, "a globe trotting Englishman came into the city by the Golden Gate, and it fell to my lot to entertain him. So one night I took him to dine at the far famed Cliff House. It was a beautiful moonlight night, and from where we sat upon the porch we looked out upon the broad bosom of the Pacific ocean. The moon's light made a path across the waters, and in its center the Seal rocks lay like a black patch. The Englishman inquired what they were and upon my informing him said: 'Bah, Jove, are those the Seal rocks of which I have heard? I'd very much like to see the seals. I say, my man, turning to the waiter, 'can't I see the seals? Don't you feed them at night?'"

"Oh, yessir," replied the waiter, who was of Hibernian descent, without blinking an eye. 'At 9 o'clock we always give them their ham and eggs, sir.'"

"The Englishman accepted this surprising piece of information without turning a hair and announced that he would surely be on hand at the time mentioned. He was; but, needless to say, the waiter was not."

Knocked Her Out With a Look.

While talking of the many notable people he met during his pugilistic career John L. Sullivan said one day in New York: "Once when I was in Sydney I had a suit of rooms directly over Sarah Bernhardt. I never met the lady, and I didn't much care. She was jabbering French all the time and was rehearsing constantly in her room. I heard so much of it that I pretty near had the willies. One night I happened to follow Sarah into her majesty's theater in Sydney, and I had a good chance to size her up. She was a feather-weight all right, and there was so much powder on her face that I thought she'd made a mistake. She got a look at me, and because I had been so much annoyed with her jabbering I scowled at her—gave her the look that used to scare the dubs who tried to stay four rounds with me. Well, sir, Sarah gave one long, mournful howl and fainted away. After that she didn't jabber any more, for she'd found out who was living up stairs."

Not Clipped.

A naturalist says that the squirrel tribe is increasing all over the wooded districts of England and in the Scottish lowlands. In some parts of Scotland, notably in the north, the little creature is unknown.

It is not so long ago that a Scotch judge was trying a case which had to do with the escape of a squirrel from its cage and the question as to whether it had been stolen.

"Were its wings clipped?" he asked a witness.

"But, my lord," interposed the counsel, "it is a quadruped."

"Quadruped or no quadruped," said his honor sternly, "if its wings had been clipped it could never have escaped."

Use of a Long Breath.

When chilled by exposure to cold, take a long breath, with the mouth firmly shut. Repeat this several times until you begin to feel the heat returning. It requires only a very short time to do this. The long breath quickens the pulse, and this causes the blood to circulate faster. The blood flows into all parts of the veins and arteries and gives out a great deal of heat. It is stated that a long, deep breath, held as long as possible, will close the pores of a heated skin, and the danger of taking cold, on stepping outdoors, may be thus guarded against.

Drops of Ink.

"A drop of ink may make a million think," quoted McSwilligen.

"So I have heard," added Squidg. "It may provoke language too. A few drops of ink that I inadvertently dropped on my wife's new carpet brought forth about a million words, and all energetic words too."

Boiled Clothesline.

When I buy a new clothesline, I boil it for half an hour before putting it up. This toughens it, makes it last much longer, and it does not snarl when put up.—Good Housekeeping.

Many a man who glories in his birthright and thanks God for his independence is afraid to wear cheap clothes.—Chicago Herald.

The darker the cloud the brighter the sun when he breaks through the rift.

A Career Ending Joke.

This is a true story about one of the mayors of Kansas City. He was mayor when the incident occurred, not so very many years ago. Two newspaper men, both very good friends of the mayor, were about to leave town, and they asked Mr. Mayor to help them celebrate their departure.

It was a hot day in summer, and after an hour or two of convivial indulgence the mayor of Kansas City was very much under the influence of liquor. The newspaper men were feeling jovial, but they were still able to walk around. It finally became necessary to do something for the mayor. Seeing a fruit wagon pass, one of the newspaper men ran out and hailed the driver. When he drew up to the curb, he was asked whether or not he wanted to make \$2. He replied that he most certainly did.

It was then explained to him that a drunken man would be stretched out in his wagon, face toward the sky, and that he must drive through all the business streets of the town and then take the man home.

Not knowing who his passenger was to be, the driver consented, and the joke was carried out to the letter. Through the streets of Kansas City the mayor of the town, stretched out on an open wagon asleep, was driven, and there was a placard that announced the cause of the strange plight fastened on the back of the wagon. The mayor was not re-elected.—Chicago Chronicle.

The Legend of the Snowdrop.

An old legend gives the following as the origin of the snowdrop: After Adam and Eve had been driven from the garden of Eden Eve was disconsolate. One day as she sat silently grieving an angel appeared and sought means to comfort her. She longed for the flowers, but the fast descending snow was wrapping the barren earth in a robe of white.

As the angel stood and spoke words of hope to the weeping, repentant woman he caught a snowflake, breathed gently upon it and said:

"Take form, pure snowflake, bud and blossom and be a comfort to humanity, now and forever."

In a twinkling the snowflake changed into a beautiful flower, as white and pure as the snow itself, and when Eve beheld the newborn blossom gladness and hope came to her heart, and she smiled through her tears.

Having fulfilled his mission of love, the angel departed, but where he had stood there immediately sprang up a circle of perfect snowdrops.

An Eolian Harp.

To make an eolian harp construct a box of very thin pine, cedar or other wood, five or six inches deep, seven or eight inches wide, with a length equal to that of the window in which it is to be placed. Across the top, near each end, glue a strip of wood half an inch high and a quarter of an inch thick for bridges. Into the ends of the box insert wooden pins, like those of a violin, to wind the strings around, two pins in each end. Make a sound hole in the middle of the top and string the box with small catgut or first fiddle strings. Fastening one end of each string to a metallic pin in one end of the box and carrying it over the bridges, wind it around the turning pin in the opposite end of the box. Tune the strings in unison and place the box in the window. It is better to have four strings, but a harp with a single string produces an exceedingly sweet melody.

Origin of the Word "Canada."

On April 20, 1634, Jacques Cartier sailed from St. Malo, Brittany, with two ships and 41 men, for Labrador, skirted Newfoundland, named Chaleur bay, crossed the eastern end of Anticosti and then headed for France again. The next year Cartier returned with three ships, thought he saw in the St. Lawrence the wished for passage to India and was only undeceived by the freshness of the water on reaching the mouth of the Saguenay. Then was revealed the majestic size of the continent, for, with the exception of the Amazon and the Orinoco, no American river gives one such a sense of power and grandeur.

As the Frenchmen inquired the names of the Indian villages along the banks they were answered "Canada," a Mohawk word meaning village, but which was applied by the Frenchmen to the country.

Cokeridge's Classification of Readers.

Cokeridge says: "Readers may be divided into four classes—first, sponges, who absorb all they read and return it early in the same state, only a little dirt; second, sand glasses, who retain nothing and are content to get through a book for the sake of getting through the time; third, strait bugs, who retain merely the dregs of what they read; fourth, mogul diamonds, equally rare and valuable, who profit by what they read and enable others to profit by it also."

A Bit of Evans' Wit.

When William M. Evans was secretary of state in President Hayes' cabinet, he said in an after dinner speech at Omaha: "I like the west. I like her self made men. And the more I travel west, the more I meet with her public men, the more I am satisfied of the truthfulness of the Bible statement that the wise men came from the east!"

Sunny.

The word sunny borrowed its original significance from astrology. It described a person born under the influence of the sun, this luminary being supposed to exercise a beneficial influence on the character of the individual.

To Prevent Rust.

Iron and steel immersed in a solution of carbonate of soda and potash will keep free from rust a long time, even when exposed to a damp atmosphere.

WORDS WE SWALLOW

ON THE TIP OF THE TONGUE, YET WE CAN'T GET THEM OUT.

This Hitch in the Working of the Brain Is Called Aphasia in the Medical Profession—A Trick the Chinaman Uses For the Emergency.

Everybody knows what it is to have a word on the tip of the tongue and yet not be able to speak it. The word is known perfectly well, and yet we cannot for the life of us give it utterance. More often than not it is a common word in everyday use. But it will not be spoken when wanted. What is the secret of this "word forgetfulness?"

Doctors call it aphasia. They cannot explain it, but say it is a little hitch in the working of the brain or intellect. The Chinese, who have done so many quaint and clever things, recognized the difficulty thousands of years ago and invented a very ingenious way of making the best of things.

They manufactured a number of words and sentences that meant absolutely nothing, were sound without sense. When a Chinaman in the course of conversation comes to a word that he has on the tip of his tongue, but cannot speak, he just makes use of the meaningless phrases invented for that purpose until he recalls the word he wants and goes on with the conversation.

The trick, for trick it is, is much in use in public speaking and certainly is an improvement on the "er—er—ers," coughings and throat clearings that so plentifully besprinkle our own after dinner orations. The speaker preserves his dignity and gives himself time for thought.

Very often the greater the desire to speak the missing word the greater the difficulty or sheer impossibility. The man in the Arabian story could not remember the words "Open sesame," although he was in danger of his life. There are many cases on record of soldiers, even officers, forgetting the password and being shot down by their own sentries. At the critical moment the all important word that they thought they knew as well as their own names escapes them. They struggle to recall it, but the very effort makes it more difficult, and they pay with their lives.

A man may sometimes be tortured and yet be unable to speak the word he most desires to utter. Spies have been captured and have gone to their death in silence not because they have not been eager to betray their comrades, but because under the stress and excitement of the situation they have totally forgotten the information they would convey. A celebrated case of this kind was made the subject of a play produced in London some years ago, called "A Question of Memory."

No doubt every reader will be able to recall instances in which he has suffered from this "word forgetfulness." One can often remember the initial letter of the word, but not the word itself. It is still on the tip of the tongue, even after one has given up the struggle to recollect it.

Actors sometimes forget a word or two in their parts that no effort of their own can give back to them at the moment. But the wings reached and the strain removed they are again immediately word perfect and at a loss to explain their forgetfulness. A whole part is sometimes forgotten. This usually happens after a very long run. During the run of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" Mrs. Patrick Campbell one night found herself on the stage as innocent of any knowledge of her part as any member of the audience. She made desperate efforts to "find herself," but it was no good. That performance she had to read the part through from beginning to end.

Names of people are the words that slip our memories most frequently. We see a face we know, and yet we cannot fit a name to it. We are shaken by the hand or slapped on the back, and all the while we are hard at work trying to think of the name of the person who is doing it. Kings are credited with royal memories, and it is rare to find a sovereign who has not a wonderful memory for faces. But he usually has some one at his elbow who can jog his memory for names.

It is not always safe to fish for a name wanted. When Ellen Terry and Henry Irving were in America one year, they met a gentleman who, they knew, had reason to expect that they could remember his name. But this they failed to do. So Miss Terry approached him and said: "Sir Henry and I cannot agree as to the exact spelling of your name. Will you please put us right?" "Certainly," was the reply. "It is J-o-n-e-s!"

Aphasia is divided by those who have studied the subject into "word blindness" and "word deafness." A man who is "word blind" may be able to pronounce the name of letters, but cannot understand the meanings of the words they form. A man who is "word deaf" can understand ordinary sounds and music, but cannot understand spoken words. His speech is often mere senseless jargon.

But the passing forgetfulness of a word has little to do with these more serious forms of the complaint. We swallow words under the influence of excitement or more often of fatigue. People getting better from a serious illness are tormented by the loss of common words. This is particularly the case after influenza. One of our leading statesmen after an attack of this malady suddenly lost the thread of his speech in the midst of a public discourse.

"Word forgetfulness" is, however, mainly the result of careless observation or of want of training. What we never knew well we very easily forget. An experienced police detective never forgets a face or name.—Pearson's.

BUTCHERS ARE IMMUNE.

Meat Dealers, It Is Said, Never Die of Consumption.

"Butchers never die of consumption," the big man with his sleeves rolled up, welding the cleaver at the block, said this as he threw a beefsteak on the scale.

It sounded more like a trade superstition than a fact, but so far as diligent inquiry has been able to discover it is true, although not generally known outside of the meat chopping craft.

Butchers are no longer lived than men in other walks of life. They are subject to all the other ills that human flesh is heir to, but consumption they do not have. So far as a reporter was able to learn not a single case is on record of a butcher in this city being afflicted with the incurable wasting of the lungs which claims its hundreds of thousands of victims annually.

The fact is well known among butchers and has been often the subject of their comment, although none of them can give a reason for it.

"No," said a man who has swung sides and rounds in Washington market for the last 20 years; "I have had rheumatism and typhoid fever and lots of other things, but nothing has ever been out of gear with my lungs, and the same is true of every other butcher in this town. I know nearly all of them, and I never heard of one of them having consumption. They don't drink blood or take any especially good care of themselves either. I don't know why it should be so unless it's because the continual inhaling of an atmosphere of fresh meat is strengthening."

"I have often thought when hearing of consumptives going to Colorado and Egypt that I know of a climate nearer home that would do the business just as well. If they would stay in this stall for awhile and swing meat, they would get well quite as quickly as they would on the top of Pike's peak."—New York Mail and Express.

DOGS.

There are nearly 200 distinct varieties of dogs.

Foxhounds give cry, but deerhounds hunt in silence.

The greyhound is the only dog which hunts by sight.

A pure bred staghound never attacks the head of his quarry.

Only in the temperate zone is the dog found perfect in courage and speed.

The Italian greyhound is reputed to be the most symmetrical of all animals.

Slye terriers have been known to jump into the river and land hooked fish, which they take carefully by the back.

Esquimo dogs are capable of drawing a well laden sledge 60 miles in a day. Their harness is of the lightest, only a single trace and no reins.

Women Cannot Boss Each Other.

The old theory that woman is man's helper seems incongruously well founded, says E. S. Martin in McClure's Magazine. If the situation isn't satisfactory to her, there is no help for it, for the conditions it came out of seem to be eternal. Women may vote. They will be none the less man's helpers if they do. They never will band together to put man down and teach him his place. They will push him ahead if they can, they will pull him along when they must, they will influence him enormously, as they always have done, but they will never conspire together on any very great scale to make him play second fiddle. Some one has got to be master. Women in general will never agree to have women bosses so long as there are competent men for that use.

Kaffir Banking.

The Kaffirs have a simple method of banking. Before setting out to trade they select one of their number as their banker and put all their money in his bag. When an article is purchased by any of those who are in this combine, the price is taken by the banker from the bag, counted several times and then paid to the seller, after which all the bank depositors cry out to the banker in the presence of two witnesses selected, "You owe me so much." This is then repeated by the witnesses. The general accounting comes between the banker and his several depositors when all the purchases have been made, after which all the natives go home.

Varying Values of Food.

Fourteen oysters are equal to only one egg. Pea soup is nutritious, but to live on it you would need a daily supply of 24 potatoes. A purely vegetable diet is too bulky, yet it may be good for the gouty and the obese. It is true that the Scottish peasantry, their country's pride, are nurtured on oatmeal, but it is liberally supplemented by milk. Rational life is a compromise. You want the happy mean "between the tiger pacing its cage and the cow lying upon the grass."—Dr. Hutchinson's "Dietetics."

The Passions.

We say of a man who has no will mastery, "He is ruled by his passions." They govern him, not he them. Centuries ago an Arab wrote, "Passion is a tyrant which slays those whom it governs." It is like fire, which once thoroughly kindled can scarcely be quenched, or like the torrent, which when it is swollen can no longer be restrained with its banks. Call him not a prisoner who has been put in fetters by his enemy, but rather him whose own passions overpower him to destruction.

A Passer.

Tibbets—So you do not believe in the emancipation of woman?

Burton—Well, it is just here. Man is the superior being. But how is he going to show his superiority if woman is his equal? That's what I want to know.—Boston Transcript.

Sure of a Visit.

As a rule, said a prison warden, a man is in a despondent mood during his first week's imprisonment. There are exceptions, however, as this incident will show.

One Saturday about dinner time I was suddenly accosted by one of the new arrivals who had served the first week of his sentence.

"I say," he remarked, "has a lady been asking for me at the gate?"

I told him that if he had been wanted the governor would have sent for him.

"Oh, very well. Keep cool," he said. "This is the first time for ten years I've put in a full week's work, and the old woman is sure to be at the gate for my wages."

And with a grin the cheerful one passed on.—London Answers.

A Little Too Faithful.

A thief in Paris, being chased by the police, threw away during his flight the purse he had stolen and was in a fair way, after being taken to the police station, of being allowed to go free for lack of sufficient evidence to hold him when his faithful dog, which he had trained to fetch and carry, trotted into the station, wagging its tail, with the missing purse in its mouth.—Paris Journal.

The Gentleman's Psalm.

A reader of the Scriptures emphasizes the Fifteenth Psalm as the gentleman's psalm because it describes as among the many who are entitled to be considered as gentlemen "one who leadeth an incorrupt life, speaketh truth from his heart, doeth no evil to his neighbor, is lowly in his own eyes, keepeth his word even if it be to his own hindrance."

Not Alike.

The Professor—Don't use that phrase, my dear. It is grossly unscientific.

His Wife—What phrase? "As much alike as two peas?"

The Professor—Yes. Examined under the microscope, two peas will present startling differences.—Puck.

A Fifteen Minute Club.

New York has a unique organization in a Fifteen Minute club. It is composed of newspaper men. They meet every night at 10 o'clock sharp and promptly adjourn at 10:15. Its objects are purely social. No set papers or speeches are permitted.

Astounded The Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown of Bennettville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. "Through long suffering from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach and Liver troubles it's positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at Arthur Hudson's drug store.

The Twentieth Century.

The advent of the new century is to be commemorated by the Newton GRAPHIC in the publication of a handsomely bound volume, entitled, "Newton, The Garden City of the Commonwealth, 1874-1901." It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated with half tone engravings of churches, schools, residences, street views, parks, etc. The history will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work or their influence have made Newton of to-day the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will commend itself to the citizens of Newton as binding together a carefully collated record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give to the present, an up to date account of the city and will bequeath to the future a legacy of what Newton was at the beginning of what promises to be a most remarkable century.

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NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

- Amea, Azel. The May Flower and her Log, July 15, 1620-May 4, 1621; chiefly from Original Sources. 77.322
- Arnold, Augusta Foote. The Sea-Beach at Ebb-Tide. 104.637
- A guide to the study of the sea-weeds and the lower animal life found between tide-marks.
- Eardeen, Chas. Wm. Dictionary of Educational Biography. More than four hundred portraits and sketches of persons prominent in educational work. 91.1107
- Jawson, Albert. Joseph Parker, D. D., his Life and Ministry. A brief narrative of the life of the minister of the City Temple, London. 91.1110
- Dexter, Almon. And the Wilderness Blossomed. 104.664
- Tells how the author made a beautiful garden of an island covered with primeval forest in one of the interior lakes of Maine.
- Dodd, Anna Bonham. The American Husband in Paris. 51.1386
- A story in Dialogue.
- Duff, Sir Mountstuart E. Grant. Notes from a Diary, 1889-91. 2 vols. 154.1381
- Dunlop, Paul Laurence. The Fanatics. 65.1312
- Fiske, Lewis Ransom. Man-Building: a Treatise on Human Life and its Forces. 103.811
- "The World of Graft." Is wherever known or unknown life-takers, bribe-givers and bribe-takers congregate. Practitioner's Draughtman's Work. 102.924
- Hutton, Alfred. The Sword and the Centuries. 75.352
- A description of the various swords used in civilized Europe during the last five centuries and of single combats which have been fought with them.
- Lynch, H. F. B. Armenia Travels and Studies. 2 vols. 63.952
- An account of two journeys, one in 1892, and one in 1898. The author inquires into the condition of the population, and treats of those problems of an economic and political nature which are likely in the future to occupy the attention of Europe.
- O'Neill, Moira. Songs of the Glens of Antrim. 54.1388
- Farr, G. D. Asphal. Practical Electrical Testing in Physics and Electrical Engineering. 105.009
- A course suitable for first and second year students.
- Easton, Geo. In the Memoirs of the Eighteenth Century. 163.836
- CONTRACTS: Lady Hartford; Lady Pontefract; Richard Cumberland; Lady Craven; Jas. Lackington; Mrs. Grant of Laggon; The Romance of John Fawcett.
- Pemberton, Max. Post Patria. 65.1311
- Post, Melville Davison. Dwellers in the Hills. 62.1053
- The scene is laid amidst the hills of West Virginia.
- Shelton, Jane de Forest. The Salt-Box House: Eighteenth Century Life in a New England Hill Town. 72.515
- Stewart, John Alex. The Eternal Quest. 64.1970
- Vincent, Leon H. Cornelle. The third volume of Mr. Vincent's series of essays on French society and letters in the seventeenth century.
- Vivekananda, Swami. My Master. 91.1109
- Life of Paramahansa Sriyat Ramakrishna.
- E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

August 14, 1901.

A Cure for Cholera Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker of Bookwala, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by all druggists.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sure the citizens of Newton do not realize, what a complete plan for the treatment of contagious diseases, the city government is now building at the Newton Hospital.

The Administration building and Diphtheria ward are completed, and in service. Two weeks ago, Dr. Anker of St. Paul, Minn., with the architect, visited the new contagious ward; they having been commissioned by the authorities to inspect and report upon Eastern contagious hospitals, with the view of building a modern plant in St. Paul. They had inspected many such buildings in the East, including those at John Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, and the Boston City hospital; and both he and his architect remarked, that the new diphtheria ward at the Newton hospital, was the "best they had seen."

Not the largest and most expensive, but comprising the most satisfactory factors to the successful treatment of this disease. The high vaulted ceilings, the beautiful finish to the walls, the Terrace floors, the convenient toilet and serving rooms, the operating room, rooms for private patients, isolated balconies for the convalescents, all combined to impress upon them the fact, that here was the most satisfactory building for its purpose and the process of construction and when completed, the citizens of Newton should come and visit this new ward, and see for themselves what complete and attractive buildings have been furnished for the treatment of such diseases, before the admission of patients would preclude such inspection.

Wm. O. Hunt.

TO FAME-SEEKERS.

It's funny, but the califying evidences frame For people of ambition this invariable creed: If you would carve your name upon the plumb-line of fame You must invent an autobiography that nobody can read.

Ho—How can I ever repay you for that delightful walk, Miss Goughly? She (whose trails had suffered)—Oh, don't repay me. Settle with my dress-maker!

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

AT PANAMA, COLOMBIA, BY CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physician, of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter stated: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Every thing I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by all druggists.

TIME TO WAKE.

A Judge was hearing a criminal case on a warm day, and at the end of a long harangue by the prosecuting counsel, he noticed one of the jurymen asleep. As soon as the argument was completed, the judge addressed the jury in this peculiar manner: "Gentlemen of the jury, the prosecuting attorney has completed his argument. Wake up and listen to the instructions of the court."

IS IT TO BUFFALO?

A HINT TO THOSE CONTEMPLATING A TRIP TO THE PAN-AMERICAN SHOW.

He who fails to see the wonderful electric tower, the lofty and commanding centerpiece of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, studded with upwards of fifty thousand electric lamps, will miss the most complete exhibit of electrical development ever seen. This, however, is only one among a thousand attractions in a show covering more than 450 acres. From any New England point the Central Vermont Railway, via White River Junction and Montreal, takes you to Buffalo over the most picturesque route. Its rates are the lowest, its through train service complete with high-class comfortable day cars, and Pullman's latest sleeping cars. For Pan-American folder, describing attractions on this line, call on or address F. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., Central Vermont Railway, 700 Washington St., Boston.

THE SCORCHER'S SPECIALTY.

I believe it is generally conceded that in bicycle contests the habitual scorcher does it amount to much as a long-distance racer.

No; his specialty confines him almost entirely to heat racing.

THOROUGHLY COMPOSED.

They tell me you composed the play that was introduced at the Opera House, last evening.

Yes, and its composition was so complete that the audience fell asleep over it.

TROUBLE IN THE AIR.

Heyo dar, Dolphus! How yo' gettin' on de days?

Flurishin', Jasper flurishin'.

Flurishin' what, Dolphus?

Razzors, Jasper, razors.

A Garden In The Ocean.

A veritable garden in the ocean is the name aptly applied to Salem Willows, and unquestionably one of the prettiest, whildest and coolest excursion grounds on the Atlantic coast. That being the case, what could be more enjoyable to the average individual in search of rest and recreation than a trip to the Willows on board the handsome and commodious steamer O. E. Lewis. The season is fast vanishing, and in a few weeks more will be at an end. This fact suggests the advisability of making this pleasant sea trip at the very earliest opportunity.

The boat leaves Winthrop line wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, for the Willows every day at 1:30. Once there a perfect panorama of entertainment is spread out for you, including a first class shore dinner, music by the Salem Calied band, and divers other forms of amusement. The trip to the Willows on the O. E. Lewis is in itself an exhilaration and an inspiration.

It is generally conceded that the most fertile source of standing jokes is the street car.

A PLEA FROM THE JURY BOX.

The prosecution rested! exclaimed the State's Attorney, after a long "hypothetical" examination of a medical expert. Whereupon there came in a subdued tone from the jury-box—

"Thank Heaven! Maybe the jury'll be able to get a rest now."

Plymouth-Provincetown Sea Trips.

The first two weeks of August find the Bay Line more heavily patronized than ever before, a plain indication of the fact that the tide of travel this summer is flowing toward Plymouth and Provincetown. One reason, undoubtedly, for this is the fact that the Boston Steamboat company has provided two of the staunchest, best equipped and most commodious steamboats on the Atlantic seaboard.

Of the trip to Plymouth or to Provincetown it may be truly said that there is no better or more enjoyable as regards the exhilaration and inspiration of the sea voyage itself, or of the sojourn on shore in Provincetown and amid the quaint and curious old precincts of the historic sea port town, "ye tip of the Cape."

Even to the seeker for summer rest who has cast his lot amid the inland resorts, either of these trips by the "Bay Line" is a welcome change from country air. Much more, then, to the tired, overworked city man who is unable to take his vacation all at once, but must divide it up into several one day trips. To him, and to his family, the little ocean voyages to Plymouth, via the beautiful steamer Cape Cod, or to Provincetown by the larger boat, the Martinique, are consequently all most a God-send. The Plymouth voyage consumes only three hours, at a speed approaching that of an ocean vessel, and to Provincetown he can go in a little over that time. To the lovers of shore scenery the Plymouth trip will appeal, for the Cape Cod line has the land route than does the Martinique; while the admirer of the beauties of the deep sea will choose the Martinique for his vehicle of pleasure.

In either case, any one who seeks a day's outing on the sea, with plenty of time ashore in two of Massachusetts' most historic towns, enjoys these trips. The steamer Martinique for Provincetown now leaves the Bay Line wharf, 410-420 Atlantic avenue, every week-day at 10 o'clock. Her sister ship, the Cape Cod, for Plymouth, leaves daily at 10.

We are exclusive agents for a modern hotel at Buffalo, within 5 minutes of Pan-American Gates, in the most fashionable residential district. Hotel is newly furnished throughout and terms are reasonable. Full information at Graphic office.

A Lucky Imitation.

Marshal Gourko, the famous Russian general, was a terrible autocrat. On one occasion an impersonator of celebrated men was performing at a theater in Odessa. One evening he received a mysterious message, which read: "Study General Gourko." In Russia it is better not to inquire into matters that one does not understand, and so the artist spent an hour in privately impersonating the autocratic Russian.

Just as the evening performance was about to commence an order of arrest signed by Gourko was presented to the impersonator, and without explanation he was led through the streets to the marshal's palace and into an apartment where the terrible man was seated. "They tell me that you impersonate celebrated men," he roared. "Impersonate me!"

Giving a hasty look at Gourko, the performer turned to the mirror to "make up." It was an anxious time, for if the marshal should take exception to the representation he had unlimited power to inflict punishment. The impersonator dragged himself together and turned to the marshal a copy of his own face and overbearing manner. Gourko burst into a roar of laughter, and the dangerous moment was over.

When the World Will Be Full.

If we apply to the future growth of the world's population the rate of increase that obtained during the nineteenth century—one person per hundred per year—we obtain the following forecast:

Millions of persons	No. of persons to one square mile
1800.....	1,000 or.....
2000.....	1,238 or.....
3000.....	11,706 or.....
4000.....	31,622 or.....
5000.....	62,073 or.....
6000.....	1,000,000,000

As there are 52,000,000 square miles of land on the earth, and as we are to consider 1,000 persons to each square mile as the equivalent of the world's being full, it follows that we want a world population of 52,000,000,000 of persons to fulfill this condition.

A glance at the above statement of growth in the world's population shows that the necessary growth from 1,000,000,000 in the year 1800 to the 52,000,000,000 of persons wanted for our purpose will eventuate in the year 2250, almost 350 years ahead of the present time, when, as the illustration suggests, it may be necessary to hang out a notice to the effect that the world is full to the utmost limit.—Cosmopolitan.

Eating a Living Or.

Only the very few among us run any risk, in the course of our peregrinations and vicissitudes, of being invited to such objectionable dinners as it was the lot of Bruce, the explorer, to eat. Such very nasty feeders as the Abyssinians of his day are becoming extinct. Fancy sitting down to table and seeing the meat walk alive into the room! That was their custom. And they ate it alive, too, the brutes!

The wretched ox was tied fast, head and legs, and then, by a delicate incision on both sides of the backbone, near the haunches, the attendants were able to strip its skin away, to enable them to cut slices from the poor animal again and again without touching an artery. The guests ate the meat raw and quivering to the music of the roars and howling of pain of the ox of which it was a part.

This is hideous, and even the least particular of men may be excused for shirking an experience of the kind.

A Bird With Four Feet.

This little creature, still to be found in South America, is a relic of bygone ages. It is known as the crested boubin, and the adult bird is about as big as a peacock.

The young birds, when hatched, have four legs, the front pair being reptilian in character, and have strong claws. As they grow older these claws fall off, the legs become fattened, feathers grow on them, and they develop into wigs.

Crushing a Lawyer.

De Wolfe Hopper was once a witness in a suit for slander, and the opposing counsel in the courtroom said: "You are an actor, I believe?" "Yes," replied Hopper. "Is not that a low calling?" "I don't know, but it's so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it." "What was your father's calling, may I ask?" "He was a lawyer," said Hopper.

A Song Inspiration.

Chambers' Journal says the inspiration for Milton Wellings' song "Some Day" came to him while he was waiting in an agony of suspense to hear from his wife, rumor having arisen of an accident to a yachting party of which she was a member. Nervously opening a book, his eyes fell on the line, "Or are you dead or that you live," which line he incorporated in his song.

Celluloid.

The base of celluloid is common paper. By action of sulphuric and nitric acids it is changed to gun cotton, then dried, ground and mixed with from 20 to 40 per cent of camphor, after which it is colored fine, colored with powder colors, cast in sheets, pressed very hard and at last baked between sets of superheated rollers.

South America.

Competent authorities assert that South America has greater undeveloped resources than any other portion of the world. Any crop grown elsewhere can be duplicated there, and the country abounds in mines of coal, silver and gold, most of which have been only slightly developed.

Business Directory.

- ANTIQUE FURNITURE.**
Dwyer, J. J., 26 Bromfield St., Boston.
- ARCHITECT.**
Forbush, W. R., Stevens' Bldg., Newton.
- ARTISTS.**
Drown, W. Moran, 100 A, Tremont St., Boston.
- BANKERS.**
Newton National Bank, Washington St.
Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.
West Newton First National, of Washington St.
West Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.
- BANKERS.**
Pearmain & Brooks, Exchange Bldg., Boston.
- BICYCLES.**
Read, Fred J., 821 Washington St., Newtonville.
- CANDY.**
Bradshaw's, 875 Washington St., Newtonville.
- CARPETS.**
Pray, John H. & Sons, 658 Washington St., Boston.
- CARRIAGES.**
Murray, P. A., 200 Washington St., Newton.
- CARRIAGE TRIMMING.**
Glennan, T. F., Park St., Newton.
- CATERERS.**
Strachan, D., 306 Cambridge St., Allston.
Wilbur, D. E. & F. S., 311 Centre St., Newton.
- CONCRETE.**
Simpson Bros.' Corporation, 161 Devonshire St., Boston.
- DENTISTS.**
Chase, Dr. S. F., Dennison Bldg., Newtonville.
Johnson, Dr. H. E., Union Bldg., Newton Centre.
- DRUGGISTS.**
Durgin's Pharmacy, Main Bldg., Newtonville.
Hudson, Arthur, Stevens' Bldg., Newton.
- DRY GOODS, ETC.**
Adams, P. P., 123-137 Moody St., Waltham.
Central Dry Goods Co., 107-113 Moody St., Waltham.
Oils Bros., Bacon's Block, Newton.
Sloan, Miss M. E. P., Whitman Block, Newton.
- ELECTRICIAN.**
Robinson, Miner, Equitable Bldg., Boston.
- EXPRESSES.**
Holmes, W. J., 162 Adams St., Newton.
Newcomb, Chas. G., 402 Centre St., Newton.
- FLORISTS.**
Fletcher, F. W., Charles St., Ansburndale.
Irving, John, Pearl St., Newtonville.
Roden, Robert, Irving St., Newton Centre.
- GAS & ELECTRICITY.**
Newton and Watertown Gas Light Co., 421 Centre St., Newton.
- GROCERS.**
Atkins, G. P., Centre St., Newton.
Knapp, W. O. & Co., 57 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.
- HAIR.**
Anderson, Mrs. L. P. E., 171 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.
Gillette, Mrs. P. A., 18 Huntington Ave., Boston.
- HOTELS.**
Medina, 51 Temple Pl., Boston.
Ormsby, 169 Tremont St., Boston.
Parker's Hair Bazaar.
- INSECT EXTERMINATOR.**
Barnard & Co., 7 Temple Pl., Boston.
- INSURANCE.**
Aban, Trowbridge & Co., Newton and Boston.
Harnes, E. F., Newton and Boston.
Edmonds, W. S. & F., Newton and Boston.
Fuller, J. C., Newtonville.
Murdock, Francis, Brackett's Block, Newton.
- INTELLIGENCE OFFICES.**
Acension Society, 320 Columbus Ave., Boston.
- LAUNDRY.**
Walsham Laundry, Waltham.
- LAWYERS.**
Sheum, W. F. & W. S., 257 Washington St., Boston.
Smith, Franklin E., 17 State St., Boston.
- LIVERY STABLE.**
Cate, Henry F., Washington St., West Newton.
- LUMBER.**
Harrington, C. A., Crafts St., Newtonville.
Lucas, M. Frank, Washington St., West Newton.
- LUNCH.**
Auditorium, 540 Tremont St., Boston.
Crawford House, 17 Brattle St., Boston.
- MILLINERY.**
Juvene, The, Elliot Block, Newton.
- PAINTERS.**
Crawford, R. F., Walnut St., Newtonville.
Hough & Jones, 245 Washington St., Newton.
- PATENTS.**
Snow, C. A. & Co., Washington, D. C.
- PHOTOGRAPHS.**
Harwood, F. E., 194 Church St., Newton.
- PHOTOGRAPHERS.**
Cotting, 169 Tremont St., Boston.
Marshall, L. L., 263 Washington St., Newton.
Partridge, Newtonville and Boston.
- PHYSICIANS.**
Reed, Dr. Clara D.W., 140 Church St., Newton.
Webber, Dr. Fred W., 45 Centre Street.
- PIANOS.**
Farley, 433 Washington St., Newton.
Messer, C. L. & Co., 223 Moody St., Waltham.
- PICTURE FRAMING.**
Trafton, 250 Washington St., Newton.
- PLUMBERS.**
Higgins, Fred T., Cherry St., West Newton.
Higgins, M. C., Summer Block, Newton.
- PROVISIONS.**
Brackett's Market Co., Cole's Bldg., Newton.
Newton Provision Co., 285 Walnut St., Newtonville.
- RAILROADS.**
Boston & Albany.
- REAL ESTATE.**
Aban, Trowbridge & Co., Newton and Boston.
Harnes, E. F., Newton and Boston.
Coffin & Tabor, 31 Milk St., Boston.
Edmonds, W. S. & F., Newton and Boston.
Fuller, J. C., Cheever, Walnut St., Newtonville.
Greenwood, E. H., Stevens' Bldg., Newton Highlands.
- ROOFERS.**
Farquhar, J. & Sons, 20-22 East St., Boston.
- SHIRTS.**
Blackwell, W. H., 510 Dudley St., Boston.
- SHOES.**
MacDonald, D., 146 Moody St., Waltham.
Schorer, Shepard & Norwell Co., Boston.
- STATIONERS.**
Thorp & Martin, 12 Milk St., Boston.
Towne, W. N., 149 Moody St., Waltham.
- TAILORS.**
Hawkes, 71 Beacon St., Boston.
Macallur, Parker, Co., 400 Washington St., Boston.
Schaffer, Max, 248 Washington St., Newton.
- TEACHERS.**
Chase, L. Edwin, (violin), 20 Maple Ave., Newton.
Trowbridge, O. B., (athletic), 286 Mass. Ave., Boston.
- TEAS & COFFEES.**
Oriental Tea Co., Scollay Sq., Boston.

UNDERTAKERS.

- Cate, Henry F., Washington St., West Newton.
Conner, Fernin B., 44 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls.
Gregg, H. H., Mt. Auburn St., Watertown.
Miller, G. W., 815 Washington St., Newtonville.
O'Brien, Geo. W., 627 Main St., Waltham.
Pratt, E. W., 125 Centre St., Newton Centre.
Waterman, Undertaking Establishment, 2929 Washington St., Boston.

VETERINARY.

Hunker, Madison, 1 Baldwin St., Newton.

WALL PAPER.

Hough & Jones, 245 Washington St., Newton.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Daniel W. Spooner of Newton to William B. Buckminster, dated January 15, 1896 and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, book 2433 page 46, for breach of the condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Monday the twenty-sixth day of August A. D. 1901, at ten o'clock and fifteen minutes in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land, with the dwelling house thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Newton Centre, and bounded and described as follows, viz: beginning at a point on the northerly side of Everett Street distant sixty feet easterly from land of one Hovvka, thence running northerly at right angles with said side of Everett Street, one hundred and eighty feet to land of Plimpton, thence turning and running easterly on said land of Plimpton and land of Carey, all sixty one and 62 3/4 (61 3/4) feet, thence turning and running southerly, one hundred and sixteen feet and 10 1/2 (16 1/2) feet in a line parallel with the first described line and sixty one feet distant easterly therefrom to said line of Everett Street, making a right angle therewith, thence turning and running westerly on said Everett Street distant sixty feet easterly from beginning, containing seventy one hundred and sixty four square feet of land and being the same premises conveyed to said Daniel W. Spooner by said mortgage deed, and others, by deed of even date with said mortgage and delivered and recorded in Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, book 2433 page 46, subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments.

And will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, other terms at sale.

WILLIAM B. BUCKMINSTER, Mortgagee.

Newton, August 1st, 1901.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Daniel W. Spooner of Newton to William Clafin, William Morton and Edward H. Mason, Trustees under the will of John Ashton, dated March 2, 1898, and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, book 2441 page 81, for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Monday the twenty-sixth day of August A. D. 1901, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the dwelling house thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Newton Centre, bounded and described as follows, viz: southerly by Everett Street, sixty one and 62 3/4 (61 3/4) feet, easterly by land of one Hovvka, thence running northerly at right angles with said side of Everett Street, one hundred and sixteen feet and 10 1/2 (16 1/2) feet, northerly by land of now or late of Carey, seventy one and 62 3/4 (71 3/4) feet, and westerly by other land of said Spooner by a line making right angles with said Everett Street, one hundred and sixteen feet and 10 1/2 (16 1/2) feet, containing 1222 square feet of land and being the same premises conveyed to said Spooner by Samuel F. Clapham and others by deed of even date with said mortgage and delivered and recorded therewith.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments.

And will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, other terms at sale.

WILLIAM CLAFIN and EDWARD H. MASON, Surviving Trustees under the will of John Ashton, Mortgagees and holders of said mortgage.

Newton, August 1st, 1901.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William E. J. O'Brien to Ella F. Egge, dated June 20, 1898, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, book 2441 page 37, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday the 19th day of August 1901, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and being shown on a plan of land belonging to Mary E. Reulack drawn by E. S. Sanfill, dated June 14th, 1898 and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds and bounded as follows, viz: Northerly by Tremont Street fifty feet, easterly by lot number nineteen on said Plan, one hundred feet, southerly by lot number twenty-eight on said Plan fifty feet and Northwesterly lot number seventeen on said Plan one hundred feet, containing 500 sq. ft. of land and being shown as lot number eighteen on said Plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to such restrictions as appear of record, and also subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and also to the taxes assessed as of May 1, 1901.

\$250.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

ELLA F. BUTLER, formerly Ella F. Egge, Mortgagee.

July 3, 1901.
Weed & Weed Attorneys,
113 Devonshire St., Boston.

PLANT LINE.

THE GREAT VACATION ROUTE to Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Modern built sea going steamships HALIFAX—OLIVETTE and YARMOUTH. Spacious decks, comfortable staterooms, cabins and saloons, between Halifax, Hawkesbury, Charlottetown and Sydney.

Providing ocean voyages varying from one night at sea to a six days' cruise of 1400 miles for \$18, and another of 1800 miles for \$22.50, including a sail through the celebrated Bras d'Or Lakes, and the State of Canada.

Effective June 25. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 noon, from New Brunswick wharf.

City Ticket Office, 290 Washington St., Boston. For schedule folders, maps, stateroom plans, list of hotels and boarding houses and general information, apply to J. A. Flanders, Pass. Agt. E. H. Downing, Agt., 20 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

WILBUR BROS. CATERERS. Weddings, Parties and Balls a Specialty. Best Service. Prompt Delivery. Try our Famous Ice Creams, Sherberts, Frozen Puddings, etc. Please send postal, and we will call and make arrangements. L. A. WILBUR, 311 Centre Street, NEWTON, MASS. Telephone, 117-4 Newton.

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Lawyers.

LAW OFFICE.
W. F. & W. S. SLOCUM.
WINFIELD S. SLOCUM,
City Solicitor of Newton.
257 Washington St., Herald Building,
BOSTON, MASS.
Residences, Newtonville.

Franklin E. Smith
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
17 State Street, Boston.
Tel. 4030. Main. Residence, 56 Fairmont Ave
NEWTON, MASS.

Dentists.

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NEW METHOD FOR ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

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Refers to many patients who appreciate good work and ease of operating.
Union Block, Depot, Opposite Newton Centre.

Banks.

The West Newton Savings Bank
(Incorporated 1887)
West Newton, Mass.
AUSTIN R. MITCHELL, President.
JAMES H. NICKERSON, Treasurer.
ALFRED L. BARBOUR, Clerk.
Trustees: Austin R. Mitchell, Prescott O. Brigham, Charles A. Potter, Alfred L. Barbour, C. F. Eddy, Frank E. Hunter, Edward C. Bar, George, Benj. F. Otis, C

ALDER THORPE, Newton Centre.

—Miss Eva Thomas of Glen avenue is at Houghs Neck.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Miss Edith Garry of Gibbs street is at Portland, Me.

—Mrs. Hesse of Centre street has moved to Pelham street.

—Mr. Arthur Bartholomew left this week for Grafton, Vt.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones of Park street are in Watfield, Vt.

—Mr. H. O. Poor and family are at Mt. Kisco, Me., for the month.

—Master Atherton Spalding is visiting Mr. John Briggs at Chatham.

—Mrs. J. H. Sanborn of Chase street has returned from Camden, Me.

—Mr. J. W. Barrows and family of Lake avenue are back from Marblehead.

—Mr. William Barnes of New York is visiting his parents on Beacon street.

—Miss Nellie Leary of Boylston street is spending her vacation at Beverly.

—Mr. R. W. Buntin and family are at Kennebunk Beach for the month of August.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. V. A. Hunter of Lake avenue leave today for a visit in Maine.

—Rev. G. H. Spencer of Pelham street is at Sea View, Mass., with his family.

—Miss Florence Linn of Parker street is spending her vacation at Phillips beach.

—Masters Langdon and Ralph Pratt of Trowbridge street are at North Weymouth.

—Hon. Alden Speare is with the Vermont Association, celebrating Old Home week.

—Prof. John M. Barker is to build a residence on Kenwood avenue. T. G. Fuller is the contractor.

—Miss C. B. Wilson of Parker street returned home Wednesday from Boothbay Harbor, Me.

—Visitors will be welcome at the cooking class in the Rice school, on Thursday afternoon, August 22nd.

—Miss Helen Seavey of 70 Edinboro street is entertaining her cousins, May and Arthur Seavey of Arlington.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanton of Warren street have returned from Castine, Me., where they have been spending a vacation.

—Mrs. George F. Spalding and children of Parker street left this week for a visit to the old homestead in East Machias, Me.

—S. A. Bemis and Mrs. A. B. Stearns were guests recently at the old Lancaster Inn in the beautiful town of Lancaster, Mass.

—Mr. Andrew J. Harris of Albion street has taken a position with the Burbank Manufacturing Co., of Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Read of Crystal street returned this week from a visit to Mr. Read's old home at Springfield, Nova Scotia.

—All persons interested in the Flower Mission work of the Unitarian church are kindly requested to send contributions to the depot on Friday mornings in time for the 8.55 train.

—Miss Mary Matson of Norwood avenue, who has been visiting relatives in South Boston, and Brookline, left this week for Canada, where she will spend the remainder of the season.

—Jesse Patrone, employed by Stuart Bros., on the construction of the addition to the covered reservoir, fell down an embankment, Wednesday morning, sustaining injuries to his right hip. He was removed to the hospital in the police ambulance.

WABAN.

—The Bakers arrive home tomorrow.

—Miss Esther Saville is rapidly improving.

—The Isolais have returned from several weeks' camping.

—Mrs. L. K. Harlow and daughter are at Gloucester for two weeks.

—Miss Bertha Cook is visiting with her grandparents in Duxbury.

—Mr. W. H. Lloyd has purchased an automobile, the first in the village.

—Mrs. Rose Burdette and son, travelers, are stopping at Miss Jones'.

—Mr. Gordon Rhodes and family are to be absent for the next two weeks, also the station agent.

—Mr. Geo. F. Revinus, draughtsman with Lockwood & Co., Boston, has bought the Jordan house, Nehoiden road.

—Miss Gertrude Smith of Collins road has as her guests this week, her brother, Mr. Winifred J. Smith and his wife of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Sprague of New York City.

—Mr. W. S. Scarborough is rapidly recovering from the fall he received from his saddle horse three weeks ago. He is contemplating a journey to Switzerland, when strong enough.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Much needed repairs are about completed upon the Washington street railroad bridge over the Boston & Albany tracks at Woodland.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. T. P. Curtis and family of Lake avenue are at Duxbury.

—Mrs. Casson and daughter of Eliot avenue are at Lisbon, N. H.

—Mr. J. Weston Allen has leased the premises at 28 Lakewood road.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hopkins have returned from their summering.

—Charlie Rhodes of Green's pharmacy, is taking a vacation of a week.

—Dr. Marshall and wife of Hartford street are away for a week's stay.

—The Kelly family of Bowdoin street have returned from Narragansett Pier.

—Mr. Harry Johnson and sister, of Erie avenue, have gone to Christmas Cove.

—The Bouve family of Eliot will leave on Saturday for their summer outing in Maine.

—Mrs. Fewkes of Forest street, with her son and daughter, have gone to West Ossipee, N. H.

—Mr. Wm. C. Ball, the new grocer, has moved into a house belonging to C. B. Lentell on Boylston street.

—Mr. Sanford E. Thompson and family of Erie avenue are spending the month of August at Marion.

—Rev. Wm. W. Sleeper of Beloit, Wis., will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Mr. W. E. Ryder, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. B. Ryder, has gone to New York.

—The family of Mr. S. W. Jones have returned from their stay at Co. tuit. Mr. Jones has arrived home from Philadelphia.

—Mr. Thomas W. Marsters, who has occupied an apartment in Newhall's block, has moved to the Bishop house on Clark street.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Miss Linda E. Nickelson of Oak street is at Long Island, Me.

—Mr. E. Moulton has gone on a visit to Maine, his native state.

—Rev. J. P. West and wife are spending a few weeks at Gloucester.

—Mr. Kitchener and family of Pettie street have been visiting in Lynn.

—Mr. G. B. King and family of Lake avenue have returned from Co. tuit.

—Mrs. Arthur Pitts and Miss Myra Pitts of Rockland place are at Christmas Cove, Me.

—The Pratt family of Lakewood road, have returned from an absence of several weeks.

—Our mail carrier, Mr. Ryder, and family, are to spend the next two weeks at Provincetown.

—Mr. M. E. Baird and family from New York have been the guests of the Harvey family on Hyde street.

—Mrs. C. F. Johnson is at North Woodstock, N. H., and Mr. Johnson has gone to visit the Exposition, and other places.

—The parish of St. Mary's will combine with the St. Joseph's of Needham and hold a field day on the St. Mary's grounds, Labor Day.

—A horse and carriage owned by W. H. Mague ran away on Elliot street, Wednesday morning. It collided with one of Mr. Haggerty's wagons, damaging both vehicles.

—At St. Mary's church last week Friday high mass of requiem was celebrated over Patrick Buckley, a well known citizen, whose death occurred Aug. 6. Mr. Buckley was aged 75, and had passed many years of his life in Upper Falls. The church services were largely attended. The interment was in the Needham cemetery.

—Mrs. Sarah Ackroyd, wife of Lewis A. Ackroyd, and a long time resident of this place, died Sunday at her home on Hale street, aged 67 years 11 months. Death was due to brights disease. Mrs. Ackroyd was born in Manchester, England, but had resided many years in this country. Among the residents of this place she had many friends and was highly respected. She is survived by a husband and children. Funeral services were held at 1.30 Tuesday afternoon at the family residence. Rev. Mr. Bentler of Needham was the officiating clergyman. The interment was in the Newton cemetery.

NONANTUM.

—The annual exhibition of the Nonantum Industrial school, which is supported by the Social Science Club, will be held on Tuesday, August 20, in the Jackson school building on Waterbury street, from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

NEWTON CENTRE GOLF FIXTURES.

The tournament committee of the Newton Centre Golf Club announces these fall competitions:

Sept. 2. Labor Day cup tournament; 24 quality in 18-hole preliminary round, eight for first prize, eight for second and eight for consolation; match play to be finished on or before Sept. 5.

Sept. 7. Women's bogey handicap, classes A and B.

Sept. 11. Women's selected team match.

Sept. 14. Mixed Scotch forenoon handicap.

Sept. 21. Best ball forenoon handicap.

Sept. 25. Invitation tournament.

Sept. 28. To be announced.

Oct. 1 and 5. Qualifying round for club championship.

Oct. 8. Mixed Scotch forenoon handicap.

Oct. 12. To be announced.

Oct. 16 and 17. Qualifying round for women's club championship.

Oct. 20. Fifth monthly handicap.

Oct. 23. To be announced.

Oct. 26. Best ball forenoon handicap.

Oct. 29. Women's kickers' handicap.

Nov. 2. Sixth monthly handicap.

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Good Bonds and Mortgages on hand for immediate delivery.

53 STATE ST. BOSTON

L. LORING BROOKS

Red Tape Undone.

(Continued from Page 1.)

BURIAL PERMITS.

No human body can be buried without a permit from the health office, and the returns of physicians as to cause of death and of the undertaker as to other vital statistics are transmitted monthly to the city clerk for record.

One of the most disagreeable duties of the board is to prevent overcrowding. With the foreign influx during the recent street, railroad and sewer improvements in the city, old world ideas of the requisite amount of air space for each person conflicted with those of the new. Suspected premises were visited late at night with the assistance of the police, and many a fearful tale could be related by the inspectors, which would rival Munchausen in its seeming improbability. One inspector reported the finding of six men sleeping in a closet, six feet long, six feet wide with but one window and a door, both fortunately open. These conditions are not common, however, but it is the duty of the department to prevent them.

BATH-HOUSES.

The board maintains two public bathhouses on the Charles river, one at Nonantum and one at the Upper Falls. Both of these afford some slight facilities or bathing.

In the main the department works on broad lines, realizing that individual rights must be respected wherever and whenever possible, but that above all, its first duty is to the whole people. The city treats the board fairly in the way of appropriations, about \$17,000 being annually expended, outside of the Hospital cases, the cost of which varies greatly from year to year. The work of the board is not limited to appropriations on certain lines, and if a serious epidemic should visit the city, the board's first duty would be to quell it, regardless of expense.

One peculiar feature of sanitary work is that it is never finished. No sooner is one defence completed, than it is found necessary to extend the picket line against the constantly retreating armies of disease and dirt. New conditions arise, new methods are required and invented, and it is hoped that the growth of sanitary knowledge among the people will soon render the work of the health department less strenuous and of greater benefit to the whole community.

Death of John Applin.

Mr. John Applin, a highly respected citizen, and for 30 years mechanical superintendent at the Walker & Pratt manufacturing company's foundry at Watertown, died last Saturday evening at his home on Carleton street. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Applin was 72 years of age, and was born in Swansea, N. H. At the age of 18 he came to Boston, where he engaged in the manufacture of machinery up to just before the civil war. Following upon the war, Mr. Applin was employed at the Watertown arsenal, where he became superintendent of the mechanical construction department. While in this position Mr. Applin was called upon as an expert to testify in the court martial of Maj. Buffington, the then commandant of the arsenal. In 1871 Mr. Applin entered the employ of Walker & Pratt, with which firm he remained up to within a few months.

Mr. Applin belonged to Quinoben lodge, K. H., of Watertown; also Lafayette lodge, I. O. O. F., of that town. He was an attendant at the Eliot Congregational church of Newton.

He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. His eldest son, George C. Applin, was for several years captain of Co. C, 5th infantry, M. V. M.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon. Prayers were said at the house at 2 by Rev. George R. Grose, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the same clergyman conducted largely attended services held at 3 in the Newton cemetery chapel. Many beautiful floral tributes lay upon the coffin. There was singing of appropriate selections by the Masonic quartet. The pallbearers were made up of representatives of the Walker & Pratt manufacturing company, Lafayette lodge, I. O. O. F., and Quinoben lodge, K. of H. At the grave in the Newton cemetery there were services according to the Old Fellows' ritual.

Returning travellers from Buffalo, speak in the warmest terms of the comfort and conveniences of the accommodations at the Algoma. We are exclusive agents.

Stole \$500 at Night.

Mr. W. C. Ball of 884 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, informed the police yesterday morning that sometime during the night he was robbed of \$500. The thief entered through a basement window, went into the bed chamber occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ball's vest. The pocket book, which had contained the money was afterwards found in the yard.

They Struck It Rich.

It was a grand thing that this community that such an enterprising firm as Arthur Hudson secured the Agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, the wonderful remedy that has started the world by its marvelous cures. The furor of enthusiasm over it has boomed their business, as the demand for it is immense. They give free trial bottles to sufferers, and positively guarantee it to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. A trial proves its merit. Price 50c and \$1.00.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Julia Hodgget, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, Mass. deceased, and has taken upon himself the trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same to the undersigned, who said estate are called upon to make payment to ANN ELIZA HODGETT, Administrator, Newtonville, Mass., July 31, 1901.

The Differences.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and that fact was illustrated in a peculiar way not long ago in New York. To those who read of the incident it may occur that some pains ought to be taken to sort out different types of humanity and consider which is best worth encouraging.

There is a line of constant skirmishes plying between New York and Boston, which owns as its mascot a small woolly dog known as Pete. He has traveled to and fro on one steamer or another for several years, and has always been well treated. One day during the recent hot weather, a lot of boys were swimming near one of the steamers which was tied up in New York harbor, and it occurred to them that they wanted a little fun. So what did they do but catch Pete, who was loafing about in a sociable and friendly way, and throw him into the river? Not content with that, they began pelting him with stones when he tried to swim ashore. To many people it will seem strange that there should be any fun in that sort of thing, but there is. The more miserable a defenseless animal can be made and the longer he can be made to fight for a chance of life before being finally killed, the more amusement there is in it for some folks. The folks who take their sport in this fashion would see no fun in things which other civilized human beings regard as highly desirable. Their idea of heaven would possibly be a place in which they would have an unlimited number of helpless creatures, brute or human, but preferably human, to torment as they chose. The chances are that if these boys could, without danger of punishment, have gotten hold of a smaller boy and croaked him just as they did Pete, they would have been still more amused.

In default of anything better, however, Pete did very well. But in the midst of the entertainment the way of the steamer came on the scene, and he was an old man and fond of the dog. Strangely enough, he was one of the people who fail to see fun in things of this kind. He told them to stop. He was on shore and the boys were in the water, and they had the advantage and knew it. They kept on having fun, and presently a stone struck Pete on the head and he began to sink. The old watchman did not stop to take his clothes off. He jumped head first into the river and swam toward the dog. His head was lit by a floating beam and he was stunned. Then a fifteen-year-old boy, who had taken no part in the previous sport, came along, and saw what was doing, and he leaped into the water and rescued the old man, and then pulled the dog out with a boat-hook. Both recovered, and the dog insisted on going where the watchman went. There are many persons, including the boys, whose amusement was so seriously interfered with, who will say that this was a good deal of a fuss to make over a dog, and that a human life is worth more than that of an animal. Undoubtedly it is. But that is not just the question. When a freeman risks his life to save that of a crippled child in a tenement fire, we do not reason in that way. We do not argue that he ought to weigh the worth of his life with that of the child, and sit down on the sidewalk and let the child burn to death. It is obvious that the moral value of his act of heroism is worth something to the community aside from its direct consequences. The same is true in this case. It is unlikely that the boys threw this little dog in the water and stoned him will amuse themselves in just this way again, where the watchman is, and perhaps some of them were sufficiently ashamed of themselves to refrain from such performances for the rest of their lives. A great deal of such cruelty is more thoughtless than anything else. One boy, stronger, more active or more vicious than the rest, sets the fashion and the rest join in. The difference between different "crowds," "sets," or "gangs" of boys is not so much in the character of the rank and file as in that of their leaders.

At any rate, there were concerned in this incident two opposite types of humanity—the type which finds delight in inflicting pain and that which is willing to suffer to prevent pain being inflicted. It is likely that many of those who came to know about it did a little thinking about the desirability of allowing the former to perpetrate itself. It was a sort of object lesson which could hardly fail to have some effect.

The spirit which sets a "gang" of boys, eager spirits, to torturing and killing a helpless animal is very much the same as that which insists on lynch law as a substitute for justice. During the season several years ago, when there was a general lynch law in this country, a great many harmless dogs were probably chased down and killed at one time or another because the cry was started by some sensation-seeker that they were mad. Among people who are in the habit of disregarding the rights and sufferings of others, it is quite as easy for some thoughtless person to gather a mob to hunt men; and whatever may be said of the justice of an individual community to take the law into its own hands when crime is clearly proved, there is no possible excuse for such an action when the prisoner is not absolutely known to be guilty. The statistics of lynch law show that a considerable percentage of those who have been lynched at one time or another had not been proved guilty, or anything like it; they were merely suspected. The lawlessness which caused their death is exactly the same in greater degree as that of these young New York wharf-rats; and it ought to be suppressed wherever found.

Norumbega Park.

Norumbega Park is famous for a good many things. First of all it is famous as an established summer amusement enterprise of Boston. The only change in the Park in the last five years is that it greatly improves from season to season. The same people conduct it year after year, and the same people continue going there, only there are a good many more of them each succeeding season. It does not have to undergo the vicissitudes of other summer amusement places which change hands or change management from one season to another, or perhaps are open one summer and closed the next. But at Norumbega Park there is an established policy which has ways provided which will prevail for years to come. That policy is to have the best of everything, to have a great variety of amusement, and give all at a minimum price.

When one stops to realize that just for the trouble of riding out to Norumbega Park and paying an admission price of five cents to the Park one can see such a vaudeville show as is given in the Rustic Theatre this week, without any additional charge (unless the patron prefers a reserved seat in front), and this in addition to seeing the Zoological Garden, Electric Fountain, Indian Colony, etc., it is difficult to understand how such an expensive and mammoth amusement enterprise can be maintained with profit. In the Rustic Theatre this week are: Jennie Connelton, the O'Brien Trio of acrobats, W. Vethorill Rhodes and his wonderfully funny Marionette Theatre, the Carrolls, and Harry D'Esta.

Next week's attraction in the Rustic Theatre will be the New York Novelty Company, a vaudeville organization which includes some of the best talent on the American and European stages. In addition to the "Gullblime" illusion, a new feature in the Mystical and Charming mystery performance is now given—a genuine Hindu mystification.

Is the most reliable to buy your hair goods? Why? Because he is manufacturer and dealer of advanced styles, and guarantees prices to be the LOWEST for same quality. Money refunded if we cannot suit. Mail orders filled promptly before paying, thus giving opportunity to examine goods.



Bring Your Boy
to us when he needs
Clothing or Furnishings
We have a special department for boys, reached by a special elevator—entirely separate from the rest of the store.
High Quality—Moderate Price.
Macular Parker COMPANY,
400—Washington Street, Boston, Mass.—400

The "JUVENE"

Trimmed Hats

—AND—

Latest Novelties

In MILLINERY.

MISS E. JUVENE ROBBINS

Eliot Block, - Newton.

SITTING ... AT EASE

a woman should be in a state of almost languorous comfort, but too often she is in actual pain from hot, ill fitting, tightly pressing shoes. No woman who wears SOROSIS shoes suffers in this way. She sits at her ease in perfect comfort, knowing that her foot is well clad in a shoe that wears well and always looks natty and attractive, even if its cost is so moderate.

Our guarantee goes with every pair of

Sorosis.

Price always \$3.50 Per Pair.

Shepard, Norwell & Co., BOSTON.

Clairette Cream For SUNBURN

—ALSO—

WILL SOFTEN WRINKLES and REMOVE LINES.

PHYSICIANS' REFERENCES:

This preparation is a "CREAM PASTE," to be applied on retiring at night. Will improve the complexion and soften the skin. WILL NOT cause the growth of hair upon the face, or fill the pores of the skin with grease. Full directions for treatment of the face on each jar.

PREPARED ONLY BY

Mrs. Moore, Complexion Specialist, Pierce Building, Copley Sq., Boston, U.S.A. Sold by Fred A. Hubbard, Newton; John F. Payne, Newtonville 8 S. Pierce Co., Boston.



YOU KNOW
Madina's Hair Store,
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Is the most reliable to buy your hair goods? Why? Because he is manufacturer and dealer of advanced styles, and guarantees prices to be the LOWEST for same quality. Money refunded if we cannot suit. Mail orders filled promptly before paying, thus giving opportunity to examine goods.

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Extra Good Values.

50 inch Home-spun Light Gray, Dark Gray and Gray Brown Goods, worth 59c. a yard. Sale Price

39c yard

52 inch All Wool Homespun Extra Good grade. Light Gray, Dark Gray and Brown Gray, our regular 75c. quality. Sale Price

59c yard.

86 inch Black Mohair	25c
38 " Black Mohair	39c
45 " Black Mohair	50c
45 " Black Mohair	75c
52 " Black Sicilian	75c
43 " Black Armure	89c
44 " Black Venetian	\$1.00
52 " Black Granite Cloth	89c
52 " Black Sulting Venetian, 75c grade	59c
56 " Broadcloth, all colors, 1.00 yd.	
56 " Golf cloth in the right colors	\$1.35

45 " Black Henrietta, 50, 59, 75, 87, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50. Remnants Wool, Silk and Chiffon at 25c to 50 per cent. discount.

The Favorite Shopping Place within 10 miles.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS CO.

107 to 115 Moody St., Waltham, Mass.

Fine Line

—OF—

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 48.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1901.

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Finished residences wired and fitted complete for electric light including fixtures, in from one to three days with little or no inconvenience to occupants. All wires made exactly as safe as in a new building and inspected by the City Inspector of Wires. All parts of the house left in as good condition as before commencing the work, and all wires concealed. **The Safest, Healthiest and Coolest Method of Lighting Known.**

Electric Fans, Chafing Dishes, Flat-irons, Curling-irons, furnished and Connected. A printed list of residences in Newton and vicinity already fitted, sent upon request. **DETAILED ESTIMATES FURNISHED.**

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Use an ELECTRIC FAN in your office and home. Current is on all day. Cost of running fan is about 1 1/2 cents per hour. Fan can be attached to any electric fixture.

Call and see them at our office or telephone No. 237 Newton for information.

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421 Centre Street, Newton.

WE DO SUPERIOR **LAUNDRY WORK** IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Our hand work on Shirts and Collars cannot be excelled. Domestic finish a specialty. Our teams collect and deliver throughout the Newtons. Drop us a postal and we will call.

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Domestic and New Home . . . SEWING MACHINES

For Sale and to Rent. Easy Terms.

NEEDLES, OIL, BELTS, Etc.

SEWING MACHINES TO RENT—\$1.00 Per Week.

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-LINED,
-ALTERED.**

Into the COMING FALL STYLES now ready
at EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

S. ARONSON, Exclusive Furrier,

39 WEST STREET, BOSTON.

Plant Line

**THE GREAT
VACATION
ROUTE to**

**Nova Scotia,
Cape Breton,
Prince Edward Island
and Newfoundland.**

Modern built sea going steamships

OLIVETTE and YARMOUTH

Spacious decks, comfortable staterooms, cabins
and saloons, between

Boston and

**Halifax,
Hawkesbury and
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Providing ocean voyages varying from one night
at sea to six days' cruise of 1400 miles for
\$18, and another of 1900 miles for \$22.50, in-
cluding a sail through the celebrated Bras d'Or
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Every Tuesday and Saturday at 12 noon, from
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For schedule folders, maps, stateroom plans,
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Advertise in the Graphic.

SUITES

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'Woodland Park Hotel'

C. C. BUTLER, Proprietor.

Telephone 61-2. • West Newton.

Broiled Live Lobsters,

English Mutton Chops,

AND OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE

Are specialties at the

CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON.

Table d'hôte. Dinners served daily from 2 to 8
P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

BRADSHAW'S CANDY SHOP

— WILL BE —

Closed from Aug. 1st to 31st.

Old General Handel and the Sun's
Shout, "Hush! Hush! on and play"
And so he picks his trunk and purse,
To send his hair with hay.

Mr. Cutler's

Preparatory School at Newton will begin the
sessions of its 15th year September 16th, 1901

Terms, \$150 a year. Particulars and circulars
may be had of Mr. Edward H. Cutler, Linder
Terrace, Newton, Mass.

AT HICKOX'S

SHORTHAND

ACCOOL,

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The leading and the largest
exclusive Shorthand School
in the United States. Send
for prospectus containing 100
letters—testimonial.

FRENCH ACCORDION PLAITING.

Knife, Box, S. de or Accordion Plaiting done,
and all our work warranted to be perfect.

Braiding, Fitting, Plaiting, Shirting, etc.
Fine Buttonholes, Covered Buttons made to
Order. Silk and Chenille Embroideries on
Ladies' dresses and garments. Mail and express
orders promptly attended to. THE STAR
DRESS PLAITING COMPANY, 47 Winter St.,
our Tremont, Boston.

Class A, N. C. No. 19070.

LITURARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:

Be it remembered, That on the sixteenth day
of August, 1901, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton,
of Boston, Mass., hath deposited in this office
the title of a book, the title of which is in the
following words, to wit: "Bed-time stories. By
Louise Chandler Moulton. With illustrations
by Addie LeMayard, Boston. Little, Brown and
Company, 1901." The right whereof she claims
as author and proprietor in conformity with the
laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights,
Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress.

By THORVALD BOLD, Reg. of Copyrights.

In renewal for 14 years from August 16, 1901.

NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington
st. 11

—Miss Gertrude Hall of Tremont
street is visiting in Winthrop.

—William J. Bowen of Nonantum
has been granted a pension of \$8.

—Mr. James Morgan left Monday
to join his family in Jonesport, Me.

—Mrs. John M. Niles of Arlington
street has returned from Holderness,
N. H.

—Mrs. Frank Hadden and children
of Tremont street are in Chester, N.
H., for a vacation.

—Miss Bertha M. Bush's pony car-
riage was equipped with rubber tires
by P. A. Murray.

—If you cannot telegraph your
baby, telephone Hersom for ice cream
and ices. Tel. 443-6

—A barber shop with up to date
equipments can be found at 289
Washington street.

—Miss Dora Daniels and Mr. Harold
Daniels returned last Saturday from
Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Locke of
Charlesbank road are at So. Bristol,
Maine, for two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunning of
Breamore Road return soon from a
trip to Nova Scotia.

—Wall paper, newest designs and
coloring. Hough & Jones, Decorators,
245 Washington street. 11

—The best ice cream in Newton
can be found at Wilbur Bros., 311
Centre street. Telephone connection. 11

—Dr. Scales is expected home Sat-
urday night from New Hampshire
where he has been spending "Home"
week.

—On returning from the seashore
or country, don't forget to have one of
Burn's gilded hair cuts. Cole's
Block.

—Newton now has a first class restau-
rant and the people seem to enjoy it.
Wilbur Bros. are doing a good busi-
ness. 11

—Have you compared Hersom's ice
cream with others for richness,
smoothness and purity. If not why
not. Tel. 443-6

—Hersom's famous ice cream.
And his ices too.
Take the lead in Newton
As everywhere they do. Tel. 443-6

—Newton people appreciate a place
where they can get Ice Cream above
the average. Wilbur Bros. have been
unusually busy during the past week.
11

—Dr. Clara Reed has recovered from
her recent severe illness. She is
spending the month of August in
New Hampshire and will return to
Newton about September tenth.

FATHER JOHN'S BARBECUE.

The Rev. John F. Cummins, rector
of the Church of the Sacred Heart,
Roslindale, Mass., has spent a very
busy summer, personally attending to
all the details in connection with his
forthcoming Eighth Annual Monster
Barbecue, which is to be held at
Apollo Garden, Roxbury, on Saturday,
August 31.

In the preliminary work he has been
ably assisted by his faithful fellow
worker, Rev. Philip F. Sexton, and
an efficient committee of his devoted
parishioners.

Father Cummins will be in atten-
dance throughout the day of the big
festival, happy to extend a warm
welcome to his thousands of patrons.

The oratory, as is usual, will be the
leading feature of the day's festivi-
ties.

From New York City comes Con-
gressman Henry M. Goldfogel, a
prominent orator of the metropolis.

From the Emerald Isle comes the
Rev. Michael P. Norris, of Newmarket,
County Cork; who has the reputa-
tion of being one of the best pulpit
orators in all Ireland. The list of
speakers also includes Hon. John A.
Kellogg, John D. Brogan, Esq., James
R. Murphy, Esq., John H. Lee, Esq.,
and Henry Austin, the poet orator.

Hon. Joseph Henry O'Neil will pre-
side at the open air forum, a position
he has gracefully occupied during the
entire series of barbecues conducted
by "Father John."

The other features will, surpass all
previous efforts. The Working Boys'
Home Band, forty pieces, will give
concerts afternoon and evening. The
Roslindale Field Band will also dis-
cuss sweet music. Prof. Harry
Church will again present his com-
pany of all star colored singers, buck
and wing dancers and cake walkers,
the Virginia Troubadours, fifty strong,
in a first-class vaudeville entertain-
ment. John L. Murtagh's Orchestra
will furnish music for dancing in the
grand pavilion.

In the afternoon Louis Aragone,
the famous Barbecue chef, and his
assistants will give an exhibition of ox
roasting, showing how 1,400 pounds of
beef is cooked in true Kentucky style.

For the Children's Carnival the
usual games and entertainments will
be provided, including an exhibition
by Arizona Pete's "Rocky Mountain
Climbers," the little ones favorite
Mexican burros.

In the evening there will be a re-
ception to the Barbecue orators and
invited guests.

The grounds will be handsomely
illuminated and there will be a grand
display of fireworks.

Through the courtesy of Cigar Mak-
ers Union, No. 97 of Boston, Father
Cummins will personally present to
each of the first 10,000 patrons a hand-
some Barbecue souvenir badge.

Anywhere in New England you can
buy Kennedy's Butter Thin Biscuit,
a delicious bakery product. Always
fresh because sealed in the In-er-seal
Patent Package.

RED TAPE UNDONE.

A Comprehensive Explanation of the Management of Municipal Affairs.

The Methods of the Water Department are Described Below.

Newton has always been justly
noted for the excellence of its water,
and it has been undoubtedly a strong
factor in attracting desirable resi-
dents.

This water is obtained from about
200 wells, each two and one half inches
in diameter, thirty to one hundred
and sixty feet in depth, and located
from 50 to 1500 feet from the Charles
river on the Needham side above the
Needham street bridge. These wells
are all connected into a long under-
ground conduit or collecting gallery,
about opposite the pumping station at
the Upper Falls, and the water flows
by gravity through a conduit under
the river to the pumping well on the
Newton side. Two enormous pumping
engines, a Blake and a Worthington,
each with a capacity of five million
gallons of water in twenty four hours,
then force the water into the main
pipe system, which includes over 136
miles of pipes. The excess of water
over the consumption on the system
reaches the two and one half million
gallon covered reservoir on the top of
Waban hill, which acts as a storage
and regulating basin. The city is
now engaged in constructing another
section to this reservoir which will
add considerably more than two mil-
lion gallons to the storage capacity.

This addition is rendered necessary
by the increase in the average daily
consumption to over two million gal-
lons and the much heavier use during
the summer.

The covered reservoir is nearly high
enough to furnish pressure in about
every dwelling in this city, although
the flow of water is small and slow in
the upper stories of houses on top of
the higher hills. On the level places
near the main line of railroad for in-
stance, the pressure is about 115
pounds to the square inch or a force
capable of sending a stream of water
over the tops of the highest buildings.

This is a simple explanation of a
system of public works which has
cost the City of Newton over two mil-
lions of dollars, the first installment
of which will not become due until
1910.

The department at present is under
the control of a Water Commissioner,
appointed by the Mayor and confirmed
by the aldermen. One clerk is em-
ployed at the office at City Hall, and
another at the commodious pipeyard
and stable on Edinboro street, where
accidents during the night time can
always be reported. Three meter in-
spectors are constantly at work, and
two gangs of laborers are employed
during the working season, one on
main line and the other on service
construction. The pumping station re-
quires the services of an engineer,
an assistant engineer, a fireman and
an assistant fireman, and consumes
about 1000 tons of coal each year.

Applications for service connections
are made to the Water Commissioner,
and require the deposit with the City
Treasurer of the estimated cost of the
work from the street line to the
desired point. The work from the
street line to the main is done at the
expense of the City. After the ser-
vice is laid the actual cost is deter-
mined and the account adjusted, any
unexpended balance being returned to
the applicant. In the case of new
buildings, a charge for building water
at the rate of six cents for each cask
of lime used on the work, is made. In
very large buildings the water is
metered. Where the contemplated
service requires an extension of main
pipe, the applicant must furnish the
city with an easement over any pri-
vate land, and a written guarantee to
pay to the city an amount equal to 5 per
cent on the estimated cost of laying a
six inch main for the necessary dis-
tance, regardless of the amount of
water consumed. This guarantee
lasts for 5 years, and is credited with
any subsequent services on that par-
ticular main.

The system is divided into sections
by over 800 stop gates, by which it is
possible to make necessary repairs at
a minimum of inconvenience to con-
sumers.

Hydants are located on all new
mains at distances of about 500 feet
apart, and on old mains wherever re-
quested by the Chief of Fire Depart-
ment. There are 935 hydrants in use
at the present time.

In this connection it may be of in-
terest to note that the fire service does
not make so serious a draft upon the
water supply as one might think.

The recent Ross mill fire which
occurred at night took about 475,000
gallons of water. This amount being
for a long period. This amount being
readily determined from the height
of the reservoir as indicated at City
Hall. Arrangements were made how-
ever, when the city sold the old reser-
voir on Ward street to the Metropol-
itan water board, to reserve the right
to draw fifteen million gallons of
water from them in cases of emergen-
cy, and to have water furnished free
in cases of accidents to our own sys-
tem.

Standpipes for street watering are
located upon request of the Street
Commissioner and the 93 now in use
require about 350,000 gallons per day.
A serious factor in the usual summer
drought.

The 400 dead ends on main pipes
are more or less a nuisance to the de-
partment which makes a steady effort
to eliminate them. The circulation
of water is greatly lessened where
one of these dead ends occurs and is
responsible for any complaint in the
quality of the water. Constant efforts
are made by regular flushings to keep
them clean and complaints of this
nature are promptly remedied.

The question of reducing water
rates has never been seriously consid-
ered in this city, although there is a

general feeling that the present fig-
ures are sufficiently high particularly
in the 52 yearly rental for meters.
In 1905 however, it is probable that
some reduction can be made, as the
payment of \$600,000 of the water debt
in that year will relieve the treasury
of annual payments of over \$40,000
for sinking funds and interest.

The present domestic rate is 35
cents per thousand gallons, with a
minimum charge of \$10. per year, and
\$2. rent for a meter. Meter inspect-
ors read the more than 6000 meters
now in use once each quarter and
often if necessary. Tests of meters
are also made upon request, although
it is a fact that 99 out of every 100
defective meters favor the consumer.

Ledger accounts are kept with each of
the 7000 and more services in the de-
partment, and annual bills rendered
in March. Besides these bills, addi-
tional accounts are rendered in Sep-
tember on such services as have ex-
ceeded the advance deposit at that
time. Consumers are advised to read
their own meters occasionally and by
estimating seven and one half gallons
of water to each cubic foot as indi-
cated upon the meter, the amount of
consumption can be easily determined.

Persons leaving a house upon which
an advance payment has been made
are entitled to a rebate by applying to
the Water Commissioner.

The department keeps a record of
the daily temperature of the water in
the pump well, and of the air outside,
also of the height of water in the col-
lecting gallery, the number of gallons
pumped and consumed. The hours
during which the pumping engines
work are also noted, together with
the amount of coal used.

The city also owns about three
miles of river frontage in Needham
and about two miles in Newton for
the protection and possible extension
of its water supply.

In conclusion it may be said that
the State Board of Health makes regu-
lar analyses of the water every other
month, and that the reports indicate
clearness 40 times greater than that
of Boston water, and a quality second
to none in the Commonwealth.

Thayer-Force.

Mr. Edwin M. Thayer of Newton-
ville was quietly married last evening
to Miss Maynard Force, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Force of Minne-
apolis. The ceremony occurred at the
Hotel Majestic, New York City, as
the parents of the bride are to sail
for Europe tomorrow. Miss Mabel
Frances Tower of Albany was the
maid of honor, Edwin Pickering Fay
of Springfield was the best man and
there were no ushers.

Among those present were Mrs.
Mervyn L. Thayer, mother of the
groom; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baxter,
Mr. Alexander Baxter and Mr. and
Mrs. Morse of Newtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer will be at
home on the third Wednesday in No-
vember at No. 146 Walnut street,
Newtonville.

Cars Will Change Color.

The mouse-colored equipment of the
Boston & Albany railroad, with its
aluminum lettering, is soon to be
transformed to the standard pattern
of the New York Central & Hudson
River railroad. This means that the
body of the cars is to be of an olive
tint, closely resembling that of the
New Haven road, and that the deco-
rations will be in gold. The loco-
motives are also to be re-modeled and
repainted; and brought up to the ad-
vanced type common on all Vander-
bilt lines. Orders have been issued
to have these changes made imme-
diately, and the repair shops will be
busy the next six months in making
the alterations.

Norumbega Park.

Norumbega Park continues to attract
the crowds daily, and oftentimes the
attendance in the afternoon and eve-
ning is such that there is not even
standing room at the Rustic Theatre.

This popular feature of the Park has
for a vaudeville programme this week
a list of talent that is nothing short
of remarkable. The mere mention of
the names is enough to acquaint a
vaudeville theatre-goer with the fact
that all are high-priced artists and
stand at the head of their profession.

Among them are Mlle. Francis; Fitz-
gibbon, McCoy and Fitzgibbon; St.
Onge Brothers; John H. W. Hyman;
Rosa and Anderson.

As the end of summer approaches
the crowds visiting the Park are in-
creasing. As far as shrubbery, fol-
iage, and floral beauties are concerned
the place never looked more attractive
than now.

The Mysterious Chalet has been
specially attractive the past week.

The famous "Guillotine" illusion
continues to be a big hit, and an en-
tirely new feature is the "Hindu
God and Goddess" illusion which is
nothing short of a marvelous mystery.

The Zoological Garden, with its
great variety of animals in natural
enclosures, is alone sufficient attrac-
tion to tempt anyone to travel miles
for; but in addition there are the
Electric Fountain, Indian Colony,
Women's Cottage, Merry-Go-Round,
Swing Court, Restaurant, Casino,
canoeing and boating on the Charles,
etc.

Next week's attraction in the Rustic
Theatre will be the famous Oxford
Novelty Company which includes some
of the best vaudeville talent of Eng-
land and America.

Stories of the Night.

The Call From 96.

The street is dark. The man in the mackintosh hears only one sound. It is the scuffling of his feet, for he is tired, and they are dragging. The illuminated clock two squares from him can tell him it is nearly an hour after midnight. If he cares to know it, but he doesn't. Neither time nor weariness concerns him. He would be unable to alter conditions if they did.

The man's head hangs forward. It has fallen from an erect position some years before. In the days of robust college life he often laughed at talk of a "student's stop." Now he knows it is easily acquired. More easily in a newspaper office. Most easily by night work.

"Ain't going home mad are you?" The man in the mackintosh knows the voice. The rotund figure, too, is as familiar as the slender lamp-post which supports it. He stops.

"Hello Bill, chilly isn't it?" he observes by way of reply.

"You bet. It's getting cold now for us night men. I tell you what, boy, the police business ain't what it cracked up to be."

"Can't all be millionaires, Bill, you know. Some of us have to take the short end. Boxes working all right?" he inquires as he glances at the partially open door of the signal box on the lamp-post.

"Oh yes they always register but that catch don't always work," replies Bill as he turns and strikes the center of the box door with his fist. "Any way I never pull anything from 96 here but duty calls," he adds reflectively.

"Would surprise them a little I guess to get a wagon call from this box," says the man in the mackintosh.

"You bet," returns Bill. "They'd lose their way getting here maybe. It's so seldom they come down in this part of the city."

There is silence. It is broken by Bill's query "Did McPherson get his license or did the commissioners throw him down tonight?"

"It's hung up for another week. There wasn't a quorum so they couldn't act on it."

Another silence. It is commanded by the sound of voices not a block away. Both have heard it simultaneously and instinctively step backward into the shadow.

A couple approaches. It is a frail woman and her bulky of a husband. The bulky is drunk. He staggers. The woman has sought him out that he may have her company and avoid arrest. If he were alone the police might not be so indulgent.

It is the voice of the bulky that is the loudest in tone. He demands another drink from the bottle the woman carries. He had given it to her to hold while he lighted his pipe, and she refuses to return it.

"Hold on old woman, right here," the bulky says, and both stop before the lamp-post. "I'm going to finish that pint before I take another step."

"You mustn't, Jack, you mustn't. You've had enough. You'll need the rest in the morning. You know you will."

Roughly the bulky reaches for the bottle, and quickly the woman lets it drop on the sidewalk. The two in the shadow can see the bottle is broken.

"D-n you!" says the bulky, and he strikes the woman across the face.

"The same to you!" returns Bill, and the bulky lies prostrate on the sidewalk.

"Now if you've got any fight in you," continues Bill, "see what you can do with somebody your size."

"Don't, oh don't arrest my husband, he's—"

The woman reels backward. The man in the mackintosh catches her in his arms.

The patrolman pulls a wagon call from 96.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

W. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Wadling, Kinman, Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

She—What happened when you offered to kiss her tears away?
He—She cried worse than ever.
September Smart Set.

REAL ESTATE.

Turner & Williams have rented the following houses:

Schofield house, Washington Terrace, to Margaret J. Lane of Newton Centre; Ross house, Clyde street, to J. E. Marriner of Berlin, N. H.; Towne house, California street, to Elmer E. Neal of Waltham; Schofield house, Edinboro street, to John Burke of Newton Centre; Atkins house, Highland Terrace, to T. O. Bjornson of Waltham; Atkins house, Highland Terrace, to O. R. Stetson of Attleboro; Teale house, Lowell Avenue, to C. McClellan; Gay house, 121 Austin street, to W. H. Colgan; Knowles house, 652 Watertown street, to E. H. Bell of New York; Higgins & Nickerson house, Linwood Avenue, to Miss Lena E. Tukey of Maine; Harkins house, Crafts street, to J. P. Atkins of Watertown; Curtis house, 17 Otis street, to T. C. Leavens of Providence, R. I.; Crain house, 427 New tonville Avenue, to Mrs. Abbie S. Mendell of Somerville and the Coxeter house No. 365 Cabot street to Jere Stanton of Boston.

"Those two fellows are engaged to the same girl."
"What are they going to do about it?"
"They are praying for a dark horse."
September Smart Set.

Wanted, Seven Bath-Houses.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

How many things we would gladly do if we only thought of them, and how often we fail to think of them, only because in the midst of much else to be done, nothing happens to remind us of them.

In spending a summer at home, for a change, I am reminded by the listless faces of boys in the squares, looking as if they were longing for a plunge in cool clear water; and by thoughtful observation of picnic crowds; and by the evidence of the senses as to the importance of frequent bathing in warm weather, that our Newton children and youth are not getting the bathing facilities that health and comfort require, and that are freely enjoyed in their most attractive forms by dwellers near retired brooks, ponds, lakes, streams, or the seaside.

Boston is doing a glorious work with its system of free bath houses. Cannot Newton at least soon make a beginning, and do something, if not very much at first, by like provision for the health, happiness and comfort of its permanent summer stay-at-homes?

Casting the eye over a map of Newton, with the wards distinctly shown by colors, the questions arise—Is any suitable and sufficient natural water supply for a bathing basin available for Ward 1, at any point on "Cold Spring Brook?" In the absence of the old "Bullough's Pond," that was, where the upper waters were unfit, is there any other supply in Ward 2, on the same brook, or on "Cheesecake brook?" Can the latter brook be made available at any one or more points for Wards 3? Is Charles River suitable and available at one or more points for Wards 4 and 5? Could a corner of Crystal Lake, or Hammond's Pond, or both, be appropriated for Ward 6? Can a convenient location be found on Charles River for Ward 7?

Now cannot our Newton Education Association, Associated Charities, Village Improvement Societies, and others, get together, with what ever cooperation from the city government may be necessary and desirable, to put this blessing through?

I read something of school bath rooms for Boston. Newton is not and will not, for generations, be built, like Boston, in solid blocks of crime. Its only seams necessary to say that the body is more than raiment, and that if our people can be made sure that every dollar of our now heavy taxes is well spent, with studious care to make the most and the best of it, by scrupulous honesty and entire integrity, enough can be saved to make the expense easily borne, and the money will be cheerfully forthcoming; whether the municipality or private philanthropy bears the burden.

Then let us be making ready to give all our less favored dear boys and girls, and honest working men and women too, the blessing of clean bodies, with the self-respect that these encourage, and withal gain the great reward of having helped to knock out of Satan's hand the whisky bottle that he would give them instead; and of having helped to promote better and more homogeneous citizenship all round.

The eternal money question only remains; but of that, until discussions, surveys and estimates are made, it only seems necessary to say that the body is more than raiment, and that if our people can be made sure that every dollar of our now heavy taxes is well spent, with studious care to make the most and the best of it, by scrupulous honesty and entire integrity, enough can be saved to make the expense easily borne, and the money will be cheerfully forthcoming; whether the municipality or private philanthropy bears the burden.

What A Tale It Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at Arthur Hudson's drug store.

Plymouth-Provincetown Sea Trips.

Pilgrim Land and the "Tip of the Cape" evidently has the call this season, or at any rate are receiving their full share of visitors, summer vacationists from Boston and elsewhere, for the Bay Line steamers to Plymouth and Provincetown are doing an enormous business. Ever since the latter part of June, when the line opened with the two magnificent steamers, Cape Cod and Martinique, with a mission, the tide of excursion travel has been setting strongly and persistently in their direction. The fact that this is the only water line out of Boston to Plymouth and Provincetown, and that moreover the service and accommodations are perfect in every respect, has been explained time and time again, until the public has become thoroughly acquainted therewith. Add to this the testimony of the thousands of patrons of the Bay Line as to the varied advantages and positive delights of these all-day sea trips, with the interval on shore at Plymouth or in Provincetown, and the volume of advertising would soon be complete.

Under the present time schedule the steamer Cape Cod, built last season especially for the Bay Line, with a licensed capacity of 1000 passengers, leaves Boston every day, from 410-430 Atlantic avenue at 10 o'clock for Plymouth, making that port at 12.46. Once there the passengers have the two and three quarter hours for dinner and sightseeing before the return trip. Her sister ship, the Martinique, also a new boat, and considerably larger than the Cape Cod, has the Provincetown route, leaving Boston on week days at 9.45 and Sundays at 10 o'clock. The season will last only a few weeks longer, Labor day ordinarily being fixed upon as the beginning of the end of the summer's business on this, as every other local steamboat line.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has a world wide reputation for its cures. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

He (who has been refused a kiss)—
It used to be an easy matter to kiss you. What has come over you?
She—My doctor told me I must take more exercise.
September Smart Set.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 19, 1901.

European press comments upon American policy or what the European editors regard as such are always more or less amusing, but those cabled over alleging that the present revolution and war between Colombia and Venezuela, it seems to be a combination of both, has been instigated by the Government of the U. S. for the purpose of opening the way for an excuse to take forcible possession of the isthmus of Panama are more than amusing; they are ridiculous. The European editors write of the gathering of great fleets of American warships on both sides of the Isthmus, when, as a matter of fact there isn't a single warship within ten days' sail of either the Atlantic or the Pacific side of the Isthmus, and only three, two small vessels and the battleship Iowa, have been ordered to Panama, and neither Secretary Hay, nor acting Secretary Hackett, both of whom are familiar with the situation on the Isthmus, has any idea that either of them will have any serious work to do after they get there, which will probably not be before the first week in September. Publications in our own yellow journals, are in a measure responsible for the misinformation of European editors. Our own people know how much their wild statements are worth; the Europeans do not.

The latest story about the Schley court of inquiry, alleging that the Navy Department would not furnish Schley with a list of its witnesses, was remarkable only for the ignorance of the Department. It is the invariable rule of the Department to furnish the officer who asks for a Court of Inquiry with a list of the witnesses summoned by the Department, as soon as it is fully made up, and the rule will not be departed from in the Schley case. Schley's three lawyers were at the Department today, and submitted to Acting Secretary Hackett, a complete list of the witnesses chosen by Admiral Schley.

Hon. Thomas H. Carter, Ex-Senator from Montana, and Ex-Chairman of the Republican National Committee, who is now at the head of the U. S. Commission for the St. Louis Exposition, has been in Washington several days, in company with ex-Gov. Francis of Missouri, who is at the head of the exposition organization, looking after the foreign interests of the Exposition, and the forwarding through the Department of State of the President's proclamation, inviting the participation of all nations in the Exposition. Speaking of the matter, Mr. Carter said: "The President will issue the proclamation in a few days and the great exposition will then be officially inaugurated. Everything promises that the St. Louis Exposition will eclipse anything of the kind ever held in the world. Close study of the best points of every international Exposition has been made and the best features of each adopted. There will be a wealth of original conceptions and a magnificence of detail, together with a general world representation, which will make the Louisiana purchase exposition worthy of the new century and of the great territory, the acquisition of which has added much to the wealth and prestige of the country."

It is up to those who sneer at the weather bureau whenever it falls down in predicting the weather from day to day to give it credit for having saved many thousands, possibly millions of dollars worth of property in New Orleans and Mobile, by its timely warning of the approach of last week's tropical hurricane, not to mention the saving of human life. There isn't the slightest doubt that the weather bureau by its storm warnings alone saves each year, many times its cost. Commissioner of Patents Allen has just had to perform a duty that was as disagreeable as it is rare in the Government service—to recommend the dismissal of a prominent official for theft. The dismissed official was Edward V. Shepard, who has been Chief Clerk of the Patent Office, since June 1898. The amount stolen was the trifling sum of \$89.05, but money has been stolen from letters received by the Patent Office for a long time past, and the thief had gone undetected. In a public statement, Commissioner Allen said: "An investigation was made to determine who had taken these funds, resulting in my being forced to the conclusion, by the character of the evidence produced, that no others could have done it, and that the Chief Clerk of this office had taken them. I then recommended to the Secretary the dismissal of the Chief Clerk, and it was done." The Chief Clerk was bonded for \$5,000 and the Government will lose nothing by his theft. Whether he will be criminally prosecuted or not, has not been definitely determined.

They Struck It Rich.

It was a grand thing for this community that such an enterprising firm as Arthur Hudson secured the Agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, the wonderful remedy that has startled the world by its marvellous cures. The furor of enthusiasm over it has boomed their business, as the demand for it is immense. They give free trial bottles to sufferers, and positively guarantee it to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. A trial proves its merit. Price 50c and \$1.00.

Quinn—MacDonald.

The marriage of Esther Rose McDonald, a well known West Newton young lady, to Mr. Stephen J. Quinn of Brookline, took place Monday afternoon at 5 at St. Bernard's church, West Newton. Rev. F. J. J. O'Toole officiated. The bride was gowned in lavender over tulle. She wore a picture hat, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Julia P. McDonald, her sister, was maid of honor and wore lavender silk. She carried sweet peas. The best man was Dr. G. E. Quinn of Brookline. A reception followed from 8 to 10 at the McDonald residence on Cherry street. There was a large number of guests from the Newtons, Brookline and surrounding places. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn left on a wedding tour and at its conclusion will make their home in Brookline.

NEW METHOD OF VENTILATING.

A RECENT INVENTION THAT IS BOUND TO RELIEVE ALL OTHERS IN THE MARKET AND PROVE AN EVERLASTING BOON TO THE PUBLIC.

Any invention is sure to arouse interest among mechanics or students of mechanical philosophy, but one designed primarily to benefit the general public as well as to bring returns to its inventor or manufacturer always commands more than passing notice. Of very recent date, although occupying years in perfecting, comes a device of which the public has yet had but a partial glimpse, and now known as the Autoforce Ventilator. It is built for use upon buildings, dining rooms, railroad cars, tunnels and mines, and also ships, and has been fully and completely tested with highly satisfactory results.

No better or more succinct description can be given than this quotation of the words of the manufacturers: "The force draft is obtained by natural laws in its construction for the removal of impure air, securing perfect ventilation and preventing the entrance of objectionable matter. Expensive appliances, heretofore used to produce a draft, are not required."

Ventilation in its true sense is not the introduction of drafts of cold air. There are, however, many ventilators which perform this service, chiefly and fail to carry off the impure air. The proprietors of the Autoforce Ventilator point to this very fact and say "We can free any room, car, tunnel or mine, of objectionable air continuously, without the slightest discomfort to any people, and without the disagreeable grinding or noise of revolving machinery, and at much less cost."

In more than one way is the Autoforce Ventilator going to prove a boon. An instance of its efficacy was shown when it was installed in the Boston City Hospital. Here, a room that is used as a scullery and wash room is relieved of 230 cubic feet of air in a minute. Prior to the advent of the Autoforce Ventilator, the condition of this room made it most difficult for the people there employed to work with any degree of comfort. The steam and the impure air was so dense that only one kind of clothing was possible. The walls plainly showed the effect of the condensed steam, stagnant water being the result, and were never painted.

It was but a little while after the Autoforce Ventilator was found to be working satisfactorily that the work-people spoke in highest terms of the relief afforded them, and that the walls were painted. The atmosphere of the room is now pure and sweet. Among other Boston places where the ventilator is used is the Music Hall, and there it operates perfectly, and orders come in from places where no appliance heretofore has been able to ventilate.

The greatest achievement is the ventilating of railroad cars, especially "Stink-bugs," which usually carry a large amount of foul air and cinders in addition to tobacco fumes, are readily relieved by this new ventilator. Tests on the Boston & Maine have been made with surprisingly good results, as testified to by scores of patrons.

What greater benefit to railroad patrons can be conceived than the removal of impure air, this great nuisance to health, and also the discomfort from cinders and dust and drafts of air, this appliance secures. Patrons of sleeping cars can awake refreshed instead of with depressed feelings from a night of unrest and confinement in unhealthy apartments. To enumerate all the accomplishments of this new method of ventilation, unlimited space would be required, and therefore a call upon Mr. Amos E. Wood, Manager, Nickerson Force Draft Ventilator Company, at 303 Sudbury Building, Boston, is suggested.

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

AT PANAMA, COLOMBIA, BY CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physician, of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Every thing I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by all druggists.

Salem Willows Sea Trips.

Every day, weather permitting, at 10:30, the staunch and commodious steamer O. E. Lewis, Boston's favorite family excursion boat for the Willows, leaves Winthrop Wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, Boston, carrying invariably a large and jolly company of passengers to the "Garden of the Ocean" as Salem Willows has been so often euphoniously termed. This trip answers all the purposes of a short outing on the bosom of old ocean and a picnic in the woods, for the Willows is an ideal picnic ground in all that the word implies. Music by the Salem band is one of the many attractions there, and another is the genuine shore dinners for which the resort is famous.

The patronage this season is said to be larger than ever before and the steamer O. E. Lewis on Sundays especially carries its full complement of passengers.

To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Gahleger, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by Arthur Hudson, druggist.



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CLEAR THEM OUT WITH OUR No dust. No trouble to use. Price, 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. If your druggist or grocer does not keep it, we will mail package on receipt of price.
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Good rooms with plenty of light and air \$1 per day and upwards.

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As a table luxury, as a delicious and in every way satisfactory beverage for the table, Vineland Grape Juice has no equal.

It is thoroughly wholesome; especially desirable to serve at what parties or social entertainments. Served in a punch bowl with chopped ice, it is preferable in every way to the usual stronger beverage.

25 Cents Pint.

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Can be supplied by the case.

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Grooming and beautifying the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray hairs to their youthful color. Cleans scalp, dandruff, hair falling out, and it cures itching.

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BLANKETS, ROULES, WHIPS, ETC.
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SUCCESSFUL SUMMER'S WORK.

NONANTUM INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL CLOSURE WITH AN EXHIBITION THAT IN PLEASING AND SATISFACTORY.

All children have known it as a common teaching that pride is an unpardonable sin, but the most severe of disciplinarians could have found no reason for taking to task the pupils of the Nonantum industrial school at the closing exhibition Tuesday afternoon. Of what they were able to display as their achievements, they were proud, and justly proud. The teachers, too, shared the encomiums with which the visitors were not sparing.

The school, under the watchful eye of a committee of the Newton Social Science club, made up of Mrs. James F. Bothfield, Mrs. D. S. Emery, Mrs. F. Elliott, Mrs. H. K. Hobart and Mrs. Edward Howe, had been in session for six weeks. During that time 280 were enrolled and the average daily attendance was 93. Sessions have been held from 9 to 11:30 each morning, Saturday and Sunday excepted, in the Jackson school building on Watertown street, Nonantum.

Nationality and ages did not stand in the way, for all those bright-eyed little folk, with a disposition to busy themselves while other schools were closed, were admitted. Nearly all the European countries, as well as England and her domains, were represented. The oldest was 15 and the youngest 3.

Miss Mary L. Speare has been the successful supervisor. This is her second year. During her directorship the school has outgrown its quarters in the Athenaeum building on Dalby street and substantially filled those in the Jackson building.

Miss Speare must have the secret of a "toning-down" process, which many would like to possess as she has done much to bring her little charges to a realization of the many useful things they can learn by doing as they are bid. Many were the congratulations that Miss Speare received Tuesday on the happy results of her painstaking efforts.

In her corps of teachers Miss Speare has been particularly fortunate. Miss Marion D. Bassett was teacher of kindergarten, Miss Ida M. Thrasher assistant teacher of kindergarten, Miss Ebel M. Willett teacher of cooking, Miss Mary E. Jones teacher of sewing and Mr. Joseph E. Owens teacher of Sloyd.

The exhibition Tuesday afternoon attracted many prominent people. The greatest interest was manifested by those who came to view the work, and words of praise were heard on all sides.

This particular work of the Social Science club is one which from year to year demonstrates its worth and value by practical results of a most satisfactory character.

State Political Dates.

The following is the political calendar for Massachusetts, arranged up to date:

Sept. 25—All Republican caucuses for the choice of delegates to conventions and the nomination in caucuses of candidates for the General Court must be held on this date.

Sept. 29—Earliest day for calling Republican conventions, except Representative conventions.

Sept. 30—Last day for appointing election officers in cities.

Oct. 1—In Boston no person can be assessed later than this date.

Oct. 2—Earliest day for holding Republican Representative conventions.

Oct. 3—In Boston evening registration opens in the several wards from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Oct. 4—10 a. m., Republican State convention in the Boston Theatre, Boston.

Oct. 5—Latest day for calling conventions for nominations of candidates for offices to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth. Must be called before 5 p. m.

Oct. 6—Last day for designating polling places.

Oct. 6—Last day for registrars of voters in every city and town, except Boston, to post in each voting precinct preliminary alphabetical list of voters.

Oct. 7—Certificates of nomination for offices to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 14—Nomination papers for offices to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 15—Latest day for calling conventions for nominations of candidates for State offices, other than those to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth, must be called before 5 p. m.

Oct. 15—Last day for petitioning for the appointment of supervisors of elections.

Oct. 16—Last day for registration in all cities. Upon this day every registry of voters must be kept open from 12 o'clock noon (in Boston from 9 a. m.) until 10 p. m. when registration must cease.

Oct. 17—Certificates of nomination for State offices, other than those to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth, must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 18—Nomination papers for offices to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth, must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 22—Last day for filing complaint against incorrect and illegal registration in cities.

Nov. 1—Last day for filling vacancies among election officers.

Nov. 5—State election.

Literary Notes

Beautiful editions of standard authors are the order of the day. The "Outward Bound," Kipling and the "Thistle," Stevenson, are about to have two rivals. Messrs. D. Appleton and Company announce rich subscription editions of the works of Dr. A. Conan Doyle and Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins. In the case of Dr. Doyle the set will number twelve volumes, and in that of Mr. Hawkins thirteen; both sets to be increased as new books are written. Each volume will be embellished with finely executed photographs. The sets will be prepared with every device that will combine sumptuousness and good taste.

Mrs. Elia W. Peattie, whose romance, "The Bequeathed Forest," is to be published shortly, has had exceptional opportunities for acquiring a broad knowledge of American life. She was born in Michigan while her father was at the front as a soldier in the civil war. For several years she was a successful contributor to Chicago and Omaha newspapers, and traveled over the greater part of the United States. Her stories and sketches were accepted by nearly all the leading magazines, and she gained an exceptional reputation by her stories of Western life and Western types. Her recently finished romance, "The Bequeathed Forest," has been described as a consistent study of a woman's inconsistency, sketched against the background furnished by the great pine forests of northern Michigan.

Hall Caine's forthcoming romance, "The Eternal City," has been called a novel which on both its human side and on the side of its intellectual intention is the story of Samson and his lifelong struggle with the lords of the Philistines. The strong man in the story is intended to stand for the great power which during the nineteenth century has, more than any other, asserted its place in the order of the world—that is, the power of the people. It illustrates the fact that the rights of the people are in the people, and that kings and rulers can do no more than curtail them. Yet the shows and pageants of the old order still exist, and it may well be predicted that the great struggle of the twentieth century will result in the ultimate triumph of the will of the people over the absolute will which have hitherto controlled it. This story suggests the power of Christian democracy as opposed to Christian absolutism. While these great themes are felt throughout the novel, yet the author, with more than his wonted mastery of the story-teller's art, has told a human story, throbbing with emotion, intense in its vitality, and superb in its grasp of situations and its dramatic power.

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett's novel, "The Lotus Lover," will be published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., about the twentieth of September. It is at once the longest and the strongest book that Miss Jewett has yet written. It is a story of the Revolution, and the stirring scenes and powerful passions of the time give it a highly dramatic character. Paul Jones figures picturesquely in it, and the exploits of his Ranger on the seacoast of England lend a vivid light to it. The spirit of the epoch is finely reproduced, and the story lover, Roger Wallingford, who became a patriot for love of Mary Hamilton, is a noble character, while Mary Hamilton herself is one of the most attractive heroines in modern fiction. The story will contain several illustrations by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woodbury.

Astounded The Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown of Bennettville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. "Through long suffering from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach and Liver troubles it's positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at Arthur Hudson's drug store.

BUFFALO AND LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

A VISIT TO BOTH AT THE PRICE OF A TICKET TO THE PAN-AMERICAN CITY.

Among the many beautiful lakes of New England lake Champlain is the acknowledged gem. Situated with fertile islands of varying sizes, almost all of its length of 120 miles, with its shores in places rockbound and precipitous, or grass-grown to the water's edge or sloping away into sandy beaches, it presents a wonderful variety of scenery and unusual opportunities for the enjoyment of camp and cottage life during the summer months. Indeed, Champlain is unsurpassed not only in picturesque scenery but in historic interest, for on this beautiful sheet of water and its surrounding shores were enacted many events closely connected with the early history of our country. Every year Champlain is attracting thousands of visitors with a taste for natural scenery and romantic history, and this summer seems to be the banner year. Many Pan-American visitors are taking advantage of the offer of the Central Vermont Railway to enjoy a few days at some lake Champlain point, returning from Buffalo, at no additional cost over the price of a round-trip ticket to the Exposition city. The Central Vermont route to Buffalo is via White River Junction and Montreal, and is by far the most attractive out of New England.

Through trains from Boston with 20th century equipment make this also a most comfortable route. For rates, book on personally conducted tours, address T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., Central Vermont Railway, 306 Washington street, Boston.

Phonographs.

An inferior talking machine with thin rasping records is enough to make a musical ear distracted. If you are interested in securing a first class instrument with clear and natural toned records, would be pleased to give you the benefit of several years' experience in handling phonographs, graphophones, etc. Prove this by giving me a trial. Call or address F. E. Harwood, 194 Church street, Newt'n.

PHILIPPINE NEWS.

STARTLING DISCLOSURES MADE BY OUR MISSIONARIES.

European System of Licensed Brothels Introduced by U. S. Army Authorities—Major Ira Brown and Capt. Todd—Womans Protest.

Disclosures have newly come to light in regard to certain acts of the United States military authorities in the Philippines which are exciting deserved indignation in the United States.

Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, D. D., of Washington, D. C., publishes a letter from a Methodist missionary, whose absolute reliability is vouched for by the Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Missions. This letter states that the writer has personally confirmed reports which he withheld until he could make investigation, to the effect that our military authorities have introduced in the Philippines, that open and official licensing of prostitution which prevails in France and some other dissolute foreign countries, but which has never till now been permitted in connection with the American army. This missionary writes of Jolo that there is a place "set off by the commanding officer as the recognized resort of prostitutes." He continues:

"These women, mostly Japanese, are brought there with the knowledge and consent, if not approval, of the authorities; they are segregated, and only soldiers allowed to consort with them; sentries are posted at the entrance to keep order, and prevent the entrance of natives or the escape of the women, and it is a recognized institution of our military occupation."

Rev. F. H. Morgan, treasurer of the Methodist mission at Singapore, fully confirms this.

William E. Johnson, who lately visited the Philippines, writes in the Chicago News Voice:

"In the Sulu Archipelago, official houses of prostitution have been opened on the canteen plan. The beginning has been made at Jolo, and General Kohbe, who is in command of the district, is credited with being the promoter of the project."

"In this archipelago, as well as in Mindanao, houses of this sort are unknown. Women of this character are also practically unknown. . . . The military authorities rented three houses and imported enough girls from Japan to stock them all. One house is reserved for the officers and the other two for the men. The girls are regularly inspected by the army surgeons, and transact their business under their official direction. The natives, who have never before seen a house of ill fame, are much interested in the concern."

"There are now about 200 regularly licensed houses of prostitution in Manila. In these there are about 600 prostitutes under the direct control of the military authorities. Their business is conducted under the supervision of a regular department of the military government, the Department of Municipal Inspection. The chief of this 'department of prostitution' is Captain Todd, who has under him a large staff of assistants, inspectors, doctors, etc. The department is run on alleged scientific principles. A rigid system of control, medical examination, and official 'inspection' is in force, the same system which is advertised by zealots to remove all danger of contagion of this sort."

"No woman is allowed to open an establishment of this kind without express permission of the military authorities. She is also obliged to take out a wine and beer license at a cost of one hundred pesos for each six months. In addition, each inmate is obliged to submit to a medical examination once each week by the regularly authorized military physicians, and to pay four pesos for each examination. A book is given to each girl, on the cover of which is her photograph and inside a bunch of blank 'certificates of inspection.' When each examination is made, the officer fills out and signs a certificate that the person examined is free from disease."

Mr. Johnson's article in the New Voice is illustrated with photographs of licensed houses of ill fame decorated with American flags, and is accompanied by facsimiles of pages from the registration books, signed by Dr. J. Abells, government physician.

On page 262 of the report of Major Frank S. Bourns, chief surgeon and president of the Manila Board of Health for the year ending June 30, 1899, published by the War Office, it is mentioned that Captain Todd's "Bureau of Inspection" was established June 3, 1899. This disreputable system has therefore been in operation more than a year. As is the case in all foreign countries where it has been tried, it has entirely failed as a sanitary measure. Major Ira Brown, of the Military Board of Health, has lately made an elaborate report to his superiors on the subject of official prostitution.

This report is described as "unprintable." In it he admits the frightful prevalence among the soldiers of the maladies resulting from vice, but claims that they contract them, not from the authorized official prostitutes, but from others. As a remedy, he urges that a "reservation" in three sections be set apart in Manila for the exclusive use of these women; the first section for American girls, the second for foreign women, and the third for native Filipino girls.

It has been asserted that the school vote of women is everywhere decreasing. In Boston the average of the women's school vote for the last seven years has been about six times as large as it was during the first seven years after school suffrage was granted.—Women's Journal (Boston).

BIG PRICES FOR ANIMALS.

A Small Sized Fortune Needed to Buy a Giraffe.

Because of the difficulty of getting it to America and of keeping it alive after it arrives a good giraffe is quoted at \$7,000.

Next to the giraffe in the aristocracy of cost come the rhinoceros and the hippopotamus, worth from \$4,000 to \$5,000 each. If a dealer could breed these animals, he could get rich, but the big mammals rarely breed in captivity. About the only place in America where hippopotami have been known to raise their young is in the menagerie in Central park, New York.

A chimpanzee of size is worth \$5,000, and when one reaches the intelligence of the late Mr. Crowley, Chico or Johanna he is beyond a fixed price. The monkey kind are most uncertain property. The animal man says they are certain to die. But the ordinary ones can be bought very cheaply.

One can buy a nice young baby elephant for \$1,000 at times, but a really good animal is worth from \$1,800 to \$2,000. An elephant does not command the maximum price because of the beauty of his countenance, the elegance of his figure, his intellectual endowments or his size, but because of a sweet, sunny disposition. A men elephant is about the most evil of living things. Sooner or later he has to be killed, usually after he has slain two or three keepers and done more damage than he is worth. Of two animals of equally good disposition the larger and finer commands the higher price, of course, but the most magnificent beast with an inclination for murder isn't worth as much as a very common one that is trustworthy—that is, ordinarily so, for the sweetest tempered have days when they seem inspired of Satan.—Junior Munsey.

NATURAL HISTORY.

The pouch of a pelican is large enough to contain seven quarts of water.

For mountain climbing camels are very inefficient and seldom used in Abyssinia and other mountainous countries.

Sparrows begin housekeeping very expeditiously. A pair of them will build a nest and furnish it with an egg inside of 24 hours from the time when the site was selected.

The female red grouse is said to vary its dress according to surroundings. It is a fact worth remembering that the red grouse occurs in no other part of the world but the British isles.

No one has been able to give a satisfactory reason for the formation adopted by the wild duck or mallard in flight. The birds arrange themselves in two converging lines, like a huge V, the leader occupying the point.

The ostrich is a descendant of a genus of bird which in prehistoric times attained an enormous size. In the alluvial deposits of Madagascar evidence has recently been found to show that ostriches 14 and 15 feet in height once lived on the island.

Stevenson's Cup of Misery.

R. L. Stevenson, writing in 1893 to George Meredith, in an epistle quoted in a new edition of his "Letters," says, with heart touching pathos:

"For 14 years I have not had a day's real health. I have wakened sick and gone to bed weary, and I have done my work unflinchingly. I have written in bed and written out of it, written in hemorrhages, written in sickness, written forth by coughing, written when my head swam for weakness, and for so long, it seems to me, I have won my winger and recovered my glove. I am better now—have been, rightly speaking, since first I came to the Pacific—and still few are the days when I am not in some physical distress. And the battle goes on—ill or well is a trifle so that it goes. I was made for a contest, and the powers have so willed that my battlefield should be this dingy, inglorious one of the bed and the physic bottle. At least, I have not failed, but I would have preferred a place of trumpetings and the open air over my head."

The Life Line in One's Hand.

There are three prominent lines in the palm—the line of life, that of the head and the heart line.

The line of life begins on the inner boundary of the palm, about midway between the thumb and the forefinger. If we imagine the left hand to be a map, with the fingers pointing north, this line runs toward the southeast, then curves toward the south, and in some hands curves finally toward the southwest. It thus skirts the base or "uprise" of the thumb, known as the uprise of Venus. If it is deep, broad, of good color and extends nearly or quite to the wrist and if the rest of the hand indicates vitality and cheerfulness, the subject may be expected to live to a green old age; he has a good disposition and the qualities which good health and good temper usually create.

Crane Island.

In Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota, there is a picturesque island which takes its name from the fact that it is uninhabited by man and given over to the cranes. Generations back these birds decided upon this spot for a summer resort. As times went on and the surrounding islands populated no man had the heart to disturb them, until now Crane Island is pointed out from passing boats as one of the curiosities of the northwest.

Shaves and Colds.

It is not generally known among men that close shaving is apt to bring on a cold. Barbers, however, are acquainted with this fact, and it is rather on account of it than through any desire to bring their patrons back soon again that they do not, unless ordered to, adulterate close shaves.



A WOMAN'S THROAT.

Is her fortune if she chances to be a Patti or Alboni, and that fortune is guarded day and night with the greatest care. Nothing frightens a singer so much as a cough.

Every woman ought to be afraid of a cough. It is nature's danger signal. Who does not know of some sweet woman-voice silenced forever by disease which began with a slight cough?

The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will ensure a permanent cure of the most obstinate and lingering coughs. Even when the lungs are involved and there are hemorrhages and emaciation, "Golden Medical Discovery" is generally effective in restoring the diseased organs to sound health and strength. There is no alcohol in the "Discovery" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

"I am feeling quite well," writes Miss Dorcas A. Lewis, of No. 1129 24th Street, Washington, D. C., "and I owe it all to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had been quite a sufferer for a long time, and after reading Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser thought I would try his 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had not been sleeping well for a long time. Took one teaspoonful of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery every night without coughing, so I continued taking it. I had been a great sufferer for more than ten years. I tried lots of different medicines and different doctors, but did not feel much better. I coughed until I commenced spitting blood, but now I feel much stronger and am entirely well."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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From Class A Class B Class C
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CONDITIONS.

Class A—On sale daily, and good for passage, in either direction, May 1st to Oct. 28th, final limit Nov. 2d and to Pullman Cars on payment of additional charges for such accommodations.

Class B—On sale daily, and good for fifteen (15) days including date of sale, and for continuous passage only in each direction; and are non-transferable, requiring signature of purchaser, and must be stamped by agent at Buffalo or Niagara Falls before same will be good for return passage. (Good in Pullman Cars on payment of additional charges for such accommodations.)

Class C—On sale daily, and good for eight (8) days including date of sale, and for continuous passage in each direction, and in day ticket only, as per contract of ticket. Not good in Pullman Sleeping or Drawing Room Cars or on limited trains. Tickets are non-transferable, and require signature of purchaser, and must be stamped by agent at Buffalo or Niagara Falls before same will be good for return passage.

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The office hours of the Secretary of the Associated Charities are from 9 to 10 every week day and from 7:30 to 8:30 Saturday evenings. The Provident Committee will be at the office to distribute clothing Tuesday forenoon and Saturday evenings. M. R. Martin, Secretary. Office Newton 11 to Square.

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Washington and Chestnut Streets, West Newton.

OR

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All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES

Of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

While the state and city elections seem a far cry from the present mid-summer heat, yet the state canvases are but a month distant and the leaders and candidates are already at work on a plan of campaign.

Newton is not much interested this year in the state election. In the contest over the Republican nomination for attorney general, there is but little choice, although we believe that the local conditions favor the candidacy of Mr. Parker.

Messrs. Bullard and Dana will be returned to the House without any opposition within their own party and nothing serious outside.

For the senatorial nomination there seems a disposition at present to allow Senator Nutt of Natick the customary second term, although the wrangling and unusual outcome of the senatorial convention of last year still lingers in the minds of the rank and file, and it would take but a spark to revive the whole controversy.

The two ends of this district are antagonistic on the matter of metropolitan water supply. Newton and Watertown being within the metropolitan district are naturally interested in keeping down the cost of this enormous undertaking. On the other hand, the country towns are endeavoring to secure annuities, land and consequential damages of all kinds. The former and present senators were strong advocates of bills of this character and Newton and Watertown, controlling as they do, the nomination with a majority of delegates, have, by internal bickerings and jealousies, allowed the election of men who have antagonized their best interests at the State House. The rumor that Mr. McPherson of South Framingham will seek the senatorial toga next year should arouse the Newton and Watertown voters to the necessity for a harmonious understanding in the selection of a successor to Senator Nutt.

Last year the mayoralty contest was on in full force at this time. The conditions this year are a little different, as it is usually customary to give a mayor a second term, but while nothing definite can be said at present, it is currently reported that Mayor Pickard will have a lively contest at the election and possibly for the nomination.

THE TAX RATE.

In comparison with other cities and towns in the commonwealth, and viewed in the light of what is given in return, the new tax rate in Newton is not so bad, but what it might have been worse.

Recent tax rates have been announced in other cities and towns as follows:

Boston	\$14.90
Lexington	18.00
Arlington	18.90
Lynn	17.80
Marblehead	16.80
Belmont	16.80
Everett	16.00
Brookline	20.70
Webster	10.00
Waltham	16.00
Somerville	15.00
Salem	18.00
Cambridge	16.90
Brookline	10.00

With the exception of the last town, Newton compares very favorably, and even with that exceptional community, a few interesting comparisons can be made.

Brookline has a total valuation of over eighty three millions, about twenty seven millions of which is in personal property. The town also has 5772 assessed polls. Newton has a total valuation of over fifty nine millions of which but twelve million is personal, and there are 9331 assessed polls.

Brookline's warrant is for a total of over eight hundred and forty thousand

dollars as against nine hundred and ninety four thousand dollars levied in Newton.

On a per capita basis of assessed polls Brookline has a personal valuation of \$4,655 to Newton's \$1,355. On real estate Brookline has \$9,755 to Newton's \$4,952, and on municipal expenditures Brookline raises \$169 per capita to Newton's \$126. On Brookline's valuation the rate for Newton would be less than \$11 per thousand, while Brookline's rate on a Newton valuation would be \$14.20.

Comparisons are odious but many interesting conditions are suggested by the above figures.

City Hall Notes.

Many repairs, some of them quite extensive, have been made in the school buildings of the City in anticipation of the opening of the new school year.

—Commissioner Elder expects to receive the working plans for the new Ash street school house next week.

—City Messenger J. D. Wellington and wife are on a brief visit to New York and the Hudson river.

—Miss Wright of the treasury department is at Yarmouth, N. S.

—Inspector A. M. Russell of the health office is on a vacation.

Police Paragraphs.

The theft of a quantity of carpenter tools, owned by W. Wadman, H. McDonald and W. Bucher, from a partially completed house on Walker street, was reported last Friday.

Inspector Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher and their daughter Dorothy are in Hebron, N. H., for a two weeks' vacation.

The vacationists, from last Saturday to Aug. 31 are patrolmen B. F. Burke, Kite, Taffe, Kimball and Condrin.

William T. Murphy of Roxbury was taken ill on Washington street, near Perkins street, Sunday evening and removed to the hospital in the police ambulance.

While patrolman W. E. Fuller was trying his best to place Michael Kennedy, aged 41, of West Cambridge, under arrest, Kennedy was doing his best to remove a large portion of the patrolman's trousers. Kennedy succeeded. So did the patrolman. Kennedy was fined \$5 in court Monday.

More broken fire-box glass doors are reported.

Bridget Donahue of Border street, West Newton, pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of disturbing the peace, in court Wednesday. The testimony of neighbors was to the effect that Mrs. Donahue created much ado last Sunday morning and that her language was decidedly shocking. All of it was carefully repeated to the court, and it even made the oldest policeman present blush behind his new straw hat. Mrs. Donahue was found guilty and her case continued for sentence until Sept. 25.

Lee Ting faced Louis Centola in court Wednesday, charging Louis with assault and battery. Lee had a huge abrasion on his right cheek as evidence. He declared to the court that Louis gave it to him when he called at his fruit store last Friday evening. Lee said further that Louis had a habit of annoying women customers when they came into the laundry in such a manner as to discourage trade. He was remonstrating with Louis last Friday evening, he said, when he received the blow. Louis denied that he was a "masher" and that he interfered with the chinaman's business. He was found guilty of assault and fined \$10.

Sergt. Bartlett has returned from his annual vacation.

Miscreants entered the unoccupied house of J. A. Page, corner of Grant and Foster streets, some time this week, and broke seven windows besides committing other depredations.

A junk dealer brought 75 pounds of lead into headquarters Monday. He said it was his belief the stuff had been stolen.

B. F. Quimby of Brookline reported a large quantity of tools stolen Monday from Hammond street.

Christian Endeavor Notes.

The next meeting of the Newton Highlands Congregational C. E. Society on Aug. 25, will be a Consecration service with the subject Daily Prayer: "I will make it the rule of my life to pray every day." Ps. 34: 1-22.

The Eliot Baptist and Methodist C. E. Societies of Newton will unite at the Baptist Church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

The meeting of the Golden Rule Society begins Aug. 25 at 7 p. m. Leader: Mr. Geo. S. Chapin.

REAL ESTATE.

Six parcels of real estate at Upper Falls and Needham, belonging to the Eliot Mills Corporation, have been transferred to the Century Realty Investment Company of New York, and the deeds recorded. The grantors are Arthur Kyle and W. H. Barnard.

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett's novel, "The Tory Lover," will be published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., about the twentieth of September. It is at once the longest and the strongest book that Miss Jewett has yet written. It is a story of the Revolution, and the stirring scenes and powerful passions of the time give it a highly dramatic character. Paul Jones figures picturesquely in it, and the exploits of his Ranger on the seacoast of England lend a vivid light to it. The spirit of the epoch is finely reproduced, and the story lover, Roger Wallingford, who became a patriot for love of Mary Hamilton, is a noble character, while Mary Hamilton herself is one of the most attractive heroines in modern fiction. The story will contain several illustrations by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woodbury.

Value of the Footbath.
To break up a cold, which certainly disfigures the face of beauty, as well as a valuable adjunct in the removal of facial eruptions, the nightly footbath is invaluable. The largest sweat glands of the body are located in the palms, armpits and soles of the feet. It is of primary importance that the multitudinous outlets should be unclogged. Where facial eruption exists and the whole attention is devoted toward the care of the face, every pore is active and open to afford the escape of clogging impurities.

This is all wrong. The feet should be made the gateway for the escape of effete deposits. The temperature of the footbath should range from 105 to 110 degrees or as hot as can be endured with comfort. Should there exist chronic profuse and offensive perspiration, add a lump of washing soda to neutralize the acid exudation. The feet should be rubbed briskly to draw the blood down to the extremities. Cool the water before withdrawing the feet, so that they may not become unduly tender. Rub long and thoroughly with a soft towel.

Good pedal circulation is a foe to corns and chilblains. Frequent warm footbaths prevent callouses and make walking a pleasure. For beauty and complexion take extraordinary care of the feet.—Ledger Monthly.

Wit and Wisdom of Children.

One very cold day Tom, in his first trousers, was walking out with his tiny overcoat turned back to its utmost limit. "Tom," said his father, "button your coat." The boy demurred. "Look at mine," added his father. "Yes," said Tom ruefully, "but everybody knows that you wear trousers."

Mamma—Why, Susie, you've offered your butterscotch to everybody but little brother. Why didn't you hand it to him? Susie (with innocent candor)—Because, mamma, little brother always takes it.

A Sunday school superintendent who happened to be a dry goods merchant and who was teaching a class of very little tots, asked when he had finished explaining the lesson, "Now, has any one a question to ask?" A very small girl raised her hand. "What is it, Martha?" asked the superintendent. "Why, Mr. Brooks, how much are those little red parasols in your window?" said Martha.

Mary was a very conscientious child. One day she was allowed to go and spend the day with some little cousins about her own age. After taking off her wraps she went to her aunt and said very soberly, "Now, Aunt Cassie, if Sallie and Lizzie are bad today please don't hesitate to punish them because I am here."—Current Literature.

A Large Order.

The man from the country took his green necktie and his best girl into the restaurant, and like some other men, he was disposed to be facetious at the waiter's expense.

"Waiter," he said, "I want you to bring me a boiled elephant."

"Yessir," replied the waiter, perfectly unmoved.

"And, waiter, bring it on toast."

"Yessir."

"Then he stood there like a statue for a minute."

"Well," said the man, "are you not going to bring it?"

"Yessir."

"Why don't you, then?"

"Order is, sir, that we get pay in advance for elephants, sir. Elephant on toast, sir, is \$1,500.00. 2d. If you take it without toast, sir, it is only \$1,500, sir."

The waiter did not smile, but the girl did, and the man clutched down.—London Tit-Bits.

A Saving Quality.

Gilbert White, the naturalist, was once a university proctor, and of his performance of the office this anecdote is told: "On his rounds one evening White discovered an undergraduate lying on the ground, sleeping the sleep of intoxication, with his outer garments removed and neatly folded up at his side. The proctor awoke him and sent him to his college with an order to appear the next day for judgment. The culprit turned up in a highly contrite frame of mind. White said to him: 'You deserve an exemplary punishment, but I observed one circumstance which shows you are not wholly degraded. Your clothes were folded up by your side, indicating habits of care and neatness which appear incompatible with habitual degradation. I shall therefore say no more.'"

One Still Nicer.

Mrs. Newma—Oh, I wish you could see Mrs. Winkler's baby. It's perfectly lovely! Such a delicate, sweet little creature as it is! It's a perfect little cherub, with the loveliest eyes, the sweetest little mouth, the cunningest little nose and eyes of heavenly blue. It looks as if it had just dropped from heaven and every tiny feature had been fashioned by the angels.

Mr. Newma—Is it as nice as our baby?

Mrs. Newma—Mercy! No; not half as nice.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Costly Funeral.

The most costly state funeral which has ever taken place was perhaps that of Alexander the Great. A round million was spent in laying Alexander to his rest. The body was placed in a coffin of gold, filled with costly aromatics, and a diadem was placed on the head. The funeral car was embellished with ornaments of pure gold, and its weight was so great that it took 84 mules more than a year to convey it from Babylon to Syria.

The Bank of Venice, the first establishment of the kind in Europe, was founded in 1171. It continued in existence without interruption until the overthrow of the republic in 1797 by the revolutionary army of France.

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MARRIED.

VANALSTINE-NORCROSS—In Newton, Aug. 18, by Rev. Geo. W. Mansfield, Mr. James H. Vanalstine and Miss Mabel Whittemore Norcross, both of Watertown.

QUINN-McDONALD—At West Newton, Aug. 18, by L. J. O'Connell, Stephen J. Quinn and Esther R. McDonald.

ORRILL-HAHN—At Newton Centre, by Rev. J. G. Lutz, Arthur Willis Orrill of Somerville and Mary Sabina Hahn of Newton Centre.

LAHONTE-LAMBERT—At Boston, Aug. 18, by Rev. F. T. Remy, Charles E. Lahonte of Watertown and Jennie Lambert of Newton.

WOMBOLT-O'GRADY—At Newton, Aug. 15, by Rev. J. F. Kelly, Francis G. Wombolt of Watertown and Annie O'Grady of Newton.

DIED.

MURDOCK—At Newton Lower Falls, Aug. 23, Miss Mary A. Murdock, aged 57 yrs. Services at 2 p. m. Sunday at residence of Mrs. Parker on Washington street, Welleley side.

O'BRIEN—At Nonantum, Aug. 17, George F. son of William F. and Mary E. O'Brien, 6 mos. 2 ds.

POLLOCK—At Newton, Aug. 17, John C. son of Charles H. and Annie Pollock, 6 mos. 2 ds.

McCARHY—At West Newton, Aug. 17, Thomas W. McCarthy, 37 yrs.

O'BRIEN—At Auburndale, Aug. 20, James Michael, son of John J. and Mary A. O'Brien, 5 yrs. 5 mos. 25 ds.

MILLS—At Newton Centre, Aug. 20, Catherine L. daughter of James A. and Ellen Mills, 4 mos. 2 ds.

GARDNER—At Newton, Aug. 21, Gladys A. daughter of Walter A. and Annie Gardner, 1 mos. 1 d.

MURRAY—At West Newton, Aug. 22, Maurice Murray, 20 yrs.

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was pain so far as a woman's foot was concerned, but now-a-days she can have a pretty foot and yet wear a comfortable shoe that will last long and always keep its shape—that is to say if she will buy the SOROSIS, the only shoe which combines in the highest degree comfort and beauty, and yet which wears well.

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FOR SALE OR TO LET—In Newton, at a bargain, a nicely located house of 12 rooms, besides bath and laundry. Very central, desirable in every way; fruit and shade trees, land and stable. Address B. Graphic Office, Newton.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot, 420 sq. feet, No. 75 Main avenue, Newton Cemetery. Apply to H. M. Aldrich, 82 Lincoln st., Boston.

PLANS—For Sale or to Rent on very reasonable terms, by Nathaniel T. Allen, West Newton.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one portable, corner C. China closet, has been used very little, as good as new. Can be seen at shop of E. W. Peabody, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Wants.

WANTED—Board and room in private family by young married couple in any of the Newtons. Must be close to Newtonville trolley line. Address stating terms, K. M., P. O. Box 19, Newtonville.

WANTED—Board for two ladies in Newton, near electric and steam cars. S. E., Box 107, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

NURSE—Efficient and faithful, with references from leading Newton physicians, is open to engagement. Terms moderate. Address Nurse, Box 784, West Newton.

WANTED—To trade a piano for a good horse C. L. Messer & Co., 223 Moody Street, Waltham.

Miscellaneous.

CASH PAID—For second-hand furniture carpets, crockery, books, store goods, etc. Address E. P. O. Box 6, Waltham, Mass.

No. 4088.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, to W. F. De H. remembered, that on the thirteenth day of March, 1901, Eljah Kellogg of Harpswell, Maine, hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: "The Whimper, Pine Series, The Turning of the Tide; or Redcliffe Rich and his Patients. By Eljah Kellogg, Illustrated. Boston, Lee and Shepard, 1897." The right whereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting copyrights.

Office of the Registrar of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, by THORVALD SUBERUS, Registrar of Copyrights. In renewal for 14 years from Aug. 22nd, 1901.

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27 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Miss Femo of Walnut street has gone to New Hampshire.

—Miss Angie Savage returns this week from So. Bristol, Me.

—Mr. W. F. Lunt of Newtonville avenue is in Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. H. L. Ripley and family are back from Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mr. Paul Stone of Clyde street has returned from Clifton, Mass.

—Mrs. Horace W. Orr of Bowers street has gone home to Vermont.

—Mrs. G. A. Clapp and family of Walnut street are back from Swampscott.

—Rev. S. G. Dunham and family have returned after a month's absence.

—Mrs. E. M. Thayer of Walnut street is in to New York with her family.

—Mr. Henry Tole of Washington Terrace returned Monday from his vacation.

—Mrs. A. F. Buxton and daughter of Park Place have returned from a vacation.

—W. H. Towne has leased his estate on California street to Elmer Neal of Waltham.

—Miss Murphy, the telegraph operator at Newtonville depot, is away on a vacation.

—Miss Annie Devoy of Prescott street is spending a month in Prince Edward's Island.

—Mills undertaking rooms 813 Washington st. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg, tf.

—Miss Jenny Tierney, the assistant of the postoffice is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—Mr. Charles N. Sladen of Lowell Avenue recently filed a proessional engagement at Scituate.

—Miss Louise Montgomery and her brother Laurence return this week from No. Conway, N. H.

—Rev. Edgar E. Davidson will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church on next Sunday a. m.

—The regular meeting of Gen'l. Hull Lodge, A. O. U. W. will be held this evening in Dennison Hall.

—Mrs. James B. Newell and two children return Sept. 6th, from their summer home, Beachwood, Maine.

—Mr. F. J. Wetherell of Walnut street was in town a few days this week, having come from the shore.

—One of C. F. Eddy's coal teams broke a wagon tire in front of the Truck House, on Wednesday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Adams, formerly of this village are at the Mt. Lafayette House, Franconia, N. H.

—George and Joe Fuller of Shaw street have just returned from a successful hunting trip in northern Vermont.

—Mr. A. A. Savage of Brooks avenue, has returned from So. Bristol, Maine, where he has been for a two weeks vacation.

—Mr. W. E. Brown of Parsons street has returned with his family after an outing of two weeks at Hough's Neck.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Cooke and Miss Clara B. Cooke, of Prescott street have returned after an absence of a few weeks.

—Mrs. Geo. Hall of Brooks avenue, Newtonville, has returned from an extended visit at her daughter's, Mrs. Henry Soule, of Annisquam.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. L. Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Harold Fitch Travis of West Medford.

—Mr. Frank Amidon, the florist of Brooks avenue, returns this week from Digby, Nova Scotia, where he has been enjoying a vacation since June 1st.

—Miss Lane, a former resident of Court street, and Miss Dorothy Webb of Cambridge have been guests for several weeks at J. Howard Brown's on Bowers street.

—At a whist party at the French House, So. Bristol, Me., on Wednesday evening, L. E. G. Green carried away the gentlemen's prize. Mrs. Heywood S. French won the ladies prize.

—Rev. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham and children have returned after an extended vacation in Maine, and the Rev. Mr. Dunham will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church on Sept. 1st.

—Mr. R. C. Wilcox, Otis street, has with his wife, been for the past two weeks at the Hotel Columbian, Thousand Island Park, N. Y. His first attempt at fishing one day last week resulted in his landing a 30 lb. Muscalonge. These fish are difficult to obtain, and it is said to be quite a feat to catch one of the above weight.

—Our poetic candy man leaves this expressive jingle in the window of his closed store.

Vacation Notice.

"That 'tired feeling' diagnoses 'That Bradshaw as a loafer poses And so he scoots for mountain breezes Boiled vittles, skeeters, rocks and trees."

Wife and Bradshaw.

WEST NEWTON.

—Miss Ethel Perrin of Chestnut street is at Monhegan, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Manning are reported as being at Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bruinier of Hillside Avenue are at Bass Rocks.

—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Potter returned this week from Nova Scotia.

—Mr. John A. Nugent of North Prospect street is seriously ill at his home.

—Mr. Henry W. Crafts is enjoying a weeks outing with his family in Scituate.

—Katherine D. Stedman has purchased the Barker estate on Washington street.

—Patrolman and Mrs. Kimball are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Asanippit, Mass.

—Mr. E. R. Blanchard and family of Chestnut street are at Duxbury.

—Mrs. Emily Webster, of Fountain street is at the Cold Springs House, Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. S. W. Reynolds and family formerly residents of Temple street are in Chatham.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howland of Chestnut street are at Marion for the rest of the season.

—Mr. Samuel Hobbs has moved into his new summer residence at Beach Bluff, Swampscott.

—Miss Bertha Johnson of Chestnut street is being entertained this week at Duxbury by friends.

—Rev. Fr. L. J. O'Toole returned Thursday of last week after an enjoyable two months' trip abroad.

—Mrs. Pierrepont Wise of Highland street, goes to England next month, to visit her son who is in London.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bond and family of Otis street are enjoying a trip to the Pan American Exposition.

—The Misses Jennison of Washington street are, with relatives, enjoying a two weeks' outing in Hebron, N. H.

—Misses Mary and Ethel Howland are in Manhegan, Me., where they will spend the remainder of the season.

—Mrs. Sarah Leonard, the Grand Secretary of the I. O. G. T. was present at the last meeting of Loyalty Lodge.

—Miss Hattie Linnell of Auburn street has returned from Orleans, where she has been spending a few weeks.

—Mrs. M. A. Gaudet and Miss Elsie G. Gaudet, of Wiswall street are occupying the Jones cottage at Clifton.

—Rev. Geo. Bachelor, editor of the Christian Register will preach at the Union service in the Unitarian Church next Sunday.

—Mr. Harrison R. Glazier and family of River street have returned from an enjoyable driving tour through the Berkshire Hills.

—Loring and Phipps are the architects for the new \$10,000. club house of the Northgate Club on Waltham street. John Alden is the builder.

—Mr. Wallace D. Lovell, president of the Haverhill, Plaistow and Newton Street Railway Company, has been in Haverhill in the interests of several street railway enterprises.

—Among those in camp with the Naval Brigade at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, is Gardner Irving Jones, ordnance officer, who is on the staff of Capt. G. R. H. Buffinton. Mr. Jones is a popular young man of this place.

—As a wagon from Dutch's market was coming down Highland street, Wednesday morning, the horse stumbled and fell, throwing the driver completely over the horse, where he landed on his feet uninjured. The harness and one shaft was broken and the horse slightly injured.

—Mr. Maurice Murray, a resident of this place and the owner of considerable real estate in the vicinity of Smith avenue and Mague court, died yesterday morning after a protracted illness. Mr. Murray was 70 years old and had formerly lived in the western states. The body was removed to West Stockbridge for interment.

—The body of Thomas W. McCarthy, aged 37 years, was found Saturday afternoon by H. A. Zum Brunner in a greenhouse occupied by him at 172 Pine street. The police and Medical Examiner Utley were notified. The latter viewed the remains and gave as his opinion that death was due to natural causes. McCarthy was unmarried and had always lived in West Newton. He was a florist and is survived by a brother and sister. Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Bernard's church. High mass of requiem was celebrated. The pallbearers were J. F. Corliss, F. P. Benson, P. F. Keeley and J. Marchant. The interment was in Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

—Rev. H. U. Monro has resigned St. Mary's rectory, after serving the parish for the period of eleven years. The rectorate will close October first.

—Mr. Max of this place was the winner of the mile open in the bicycle races at Wayside Park, Framingham, last Saturday. His time was 2 minutes and 35 seconds.

—Miss Mary A. Murdock, who for many years had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Parker on Washington street, Wellesley side of the river died last evening, aged 87 years. Miss Murdock was an attendant at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, well known and highly respected.

Arrivals at the Woodland Park Hotel the past week include the following:

Mr. Geo. J. Martin, Intervale, N. H.; Mr. E. H. McDowell, Montreal; Mr. Cheever Newhall, Boston; Mr. Warren G. Hills, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGowan, New York; Miss Thomas, Goshen, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jameson, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McComber, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lytle, Worcester; Misses Lytle, Worcester; Master Lytle, Worcester; Mr. Francis L. Herreshoff, Brooklyn; Miss Irene D. McManus, Petersham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheridan, New York; Mr. Thomas Walkup, Chicago and Mr. Pliny Fisk of New York.

Mr. W. A. Lytle of Worcester, who was the Republican candidate for mayor in the municipal election in that city which resulted in a tie last fall, is with his family at the Woodland Park for a short stay.

Mr. Pliny Fisk, the head of the firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons, is spending his vacation with his brother Mr. A. G. Fisk who resides at the Woodland Park Hotel.

An Impartial Woman.

"This is the grave of the most impartial woman on record," said the guide in Cave Hill cemetery to a party who visited the beautiful cemetery the other day. "Away over that second knoll there is a lot containing only two graves, and the headstone of each is marked 'Father.'"

"The woman who is buried here was married twice, and the two graves in that lot are the graves of her two husbands. She tried her best to treat her second husband as she did the first, and even when he died she had no idea of showing any preference. But she was sick when the funeral service of her second husband was held. She directed that the partner of her second matrimonial venture be laid by the side of the first, but that enough space be left to bury her between the two."

"By some hook or crook a mistake was made, and when she visited the cemetery she found that they were buried side by side, with no space between."

"Well, sir, she didn't know what to do. She argued that if she should be buried by the side of her first husband it would not be fair to the memory of her last spouse, and vice versa. What did she do? Why, when she died she left a request that she be buried in another lot, away from both of them, and it was heeded."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Translators' Stumbling Blocks.

Some amusing instances of translators' misunderstandings are mentioned by the London Daily News.

An Italian paper not long ago turned Mr. Rudyard Kipling's "Absentminded Beggar" into a "Distracted Mendicant."

A footnote to the same version explained "son of a Lambeth publican" as a reference to Mr. Kruger. The translator who explains is often lost.

Another Italian editor who translated a passage from an English paper about a man who had killed his wife with a poker added an ingenious footnote to say, "We do not know with certainty whether this thing 'poker' be a domestic or surgical instrument."

In the French version of one of Scott's novels a Welsh rabbit was to be dealt with. The translator, never baring met with that article of food, naturally turned it into "un lapin de Galles." Unfortunately he had some doubt whether his countrymen would understand this and added a lengthy footnote describing how the peculiarly delicious flavor of the rabbits of Wales created a large demand for them in Scotland, whither they were exported in bulk that would compare with the trade of Ostend.

Japan's Impregnability.

The coast of Japan, notwithstanding its long shore line and numerous harbors, offers scant allurements to an invading army. There is very little beach. The bold crags and bluffs overlooking every spot where a modern war vessel can ride at anchor are protected by strong fortifications defended by the most modern guns.

Yeddo bay, the most feasible bight for invading purposes, needs careful navigation even by steamers of moderate draft. When torpedoes are planted, it is simply impregnable, says a writer in Collier's Weekly. When the war with China broke out, a small steamer was selected to pilot merchant steamers up and down the bay. I remember perfectly the unexpected curves made by this steamer, showing plainly the countless dangers besetting a hostile fleet regardless of the care that may be used in feeling its way. No invading army could possibly land, and even if it succeeded in doing so the rice fields, readily submerged as they are, would aid materially in thwarting the advance and in isolating the enemy. A successful invasion of Japan is simply impossible.

An Irish Retort.

Pat, the driver of the coal wagon, seemed puzzled when he got up on High street the other day. He looked at the numbers of several houses and scratched his head in a perplexed way. Finally Mrs. Eaton, for whom the coal was intended, appeared and inquired: "Reg pardon, but is that coal for Eaton?"

"No, mom," responded Pat promptly; "it's not for 'ndia; it's for burlap!"—London Telegraph.

Until She Spoke.

She was such a stylish, aristocratic looking girl that she won admiring glances from the whole car. "We Americans," I used, "do not need empty titles to make our folk of gentle blood."

Her friend handed her some photographs. She examined them critically. "Them's bully!" she exclaimed.—Boston Record.

"So Long."

I first became familiar with this valdication at Malta in the seventies. It was then in common use among the Maltese of Valetta, but was by them pronounced "sah-lahng." I at that time took it to be a local form of the Arabic "salam," and my surprise was great when on returning to England in the eighties I found the phrase prevalent in London.—Notes and Queries.

A Leading Question.

Hobb—I put \$100 in the bank for my baby the other day for his majority.

Nobb—That's good. How long are you going to keep it there?—Harper's Bazar.

The modest man has everything to gulu and the arrogant man everything to lose, for modesty has always to deal with generosity and arrogance with envy.—Rivaroli.

It's not the fellows who don't know things who make existence wearisome. It's the fellows who think they do.—Sioux City Journal.

A Book Hunter's Worry.

The worry of finding that a book is incomplete is often to be expected. Often most respectable looking books have a page missing somewhere. One cannot trust even a folio that has been connected with religious houses all its life. It may be invincibly bound in the strongest calf; it may have passed all its quiet, unread days behind glass and be as clean as on the day on which it was issued, and yet page 341 may have vanished.

We once knew a man who had a firm belief in the devil and for this reason: He said that he could hardly count the imperfect books by which he had been misled in his time, and in nearly every case these books had a highly respectable past. They had grown mellow in monasteries or had been carefully tended in great libraries, where they were never touched except to be dusted. It seemed morally impossible that harm could have come to these books, and yet each one had a page missing somewhere. Therefore he was reluctantly forced to the conclusion that the devil was in it. He supposed that when the devil was in need of more quotations he abstracted a page from some little read book, choosing it both in order that he might obtain a reputation for wisdom and also that he might not be found out.

We do not uphold this theory, but we do recommend the book hunter, so far as possible, to collate every book of any importance which he may contemplate buying.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Doubled the Fee.

A clergyman who used to be a pastor of a church in Kansas City says that on one occasion he had rather an amusing experience in marrying a young couple in that city.

"The gentleman," said the clergyman, "was a handsome, noble looking young man and the bride to be more than usually beautiful. It was plain to be seen that the prospective groom thought he had secured the one prize in all the matrimonial market and was correspondingly elated."

"Just before the ceremony the gentleman handed me the marriage license to see that it was all right. Inside the license there was a crisp \$5 note, placed there as the fee. The couple stood up before the few witnesses in the parlor, the ceremony was gone through with, and they were pronounced husband and wife. The first thing the new husband did was to draw his wife to him and imprint a fond kiss on her sweet lips. It seemed to thrill him with unexpected joy, for, immediately turning to me, he said, 'Parson, I'll be switched if I paid you enough for this job,' and, pulling from his pocket another \$5 note, he thrust it into my hands."—Baltimore Sun.

Jefferson as an Inventor.

Mr. Jefferson invented the copying press. He writes to Mr. Madison in 1787: "Having a great desire to have a portable copying machine and having studied over some experiments with the principle of large machines made to apply to the smaller one, I planned one in England and had it made. It answers perfectly. I have set a workman to making them, and they are of such demand that he has his hands full. I send you one. You must expect to make many essays before you succeed perfectly. A soft brush, like a shaving brush, is more successful than a sponge." He also sent a copying press to the Marquis de Lafayette as a present. He invented the revolving chair, now a familiar and necessary article of furniture in all offices and counting rooms. The Federalist newspapers used to call it "Mr. Jefferson's whirlingig" and declared that he had devised it "so as to look all ways at once."—Chicago Herald.

Wonderful Musical Memory.

Sir John Stainer had a wonderful musical memory. It was put to the test once at the Crystal palace when he had to play the organ in the "Messiah" and a folio copy, on which alone he could see the score, was not forthcoming. The conductor was in despair. Sir John cut the knot by a wonderful tour de force, playing the part faultlessly right through and entirely from memory. Probably the only time the "Messiah" has been so rendered.—London Standard.

Story Told by the Bones.

"He was probably a man of means, with a large family of daughters," the irreverent bystander commented as the skeleton was brought to view after having reposed for ages in the vault.

"Why do you think so?" asked one of the scientific persons present.

"Observe the skeleton," he replied. "See how much longer one of his legs was than the other."—Chicago Tribune.

Can't Call It Home.

Towne—That's Perkins. Looks like a tramp, doesn't he? Well, he's quite wealthy, I understand.

Browne—I know him very well. Why, he hasn't a place, really, that he can call a home.

Towne—Oh, you're mistaken there. Browne—No; I'm not. He's an Englishman, and he invariably calls it "ome."—Catholic Standard and Times.

All Embracing.

"I see that somebody says Edmund Keau, the most famous of English actors, lived to adapt the kind of meat he ate to the part he had to play, choosing pork for tyrants, beef for murderers and mutton for lovers."

"That's a great idea. I suppose when he had to play several parts in one evening he ate hash."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A New England man was given to addressing his cattle in rather emphatic terms. One day when the cows were more than usually frolicsome he was heard to exclaim: "Yes, scatter, will ye! Blast ye! If there warn't but one of ye, ye'd scatter!"

It is pitiful to see a well behaved old man bustling around to help his wayward son out of difficulty.—Acheson Globe.

Costly Wines.

Our millionaires think \$75 a gallon for rare old Madeira an utterly impossible price simply because their tastes are blunted by champagne, and they care no more for a bottle of Welsh Rserve, Newton-Gordon or Chillingworth-Oglethorpe than for a cheap sherry. In the famous cellars of the Hotel de Ville at Bremen there are a dozen cases of holy wine which have been preserved for 250 years. A merchant figures out that if the cost of maintaining the cellars, payment of rent, interest upon the original value of the wine and other incidental charges are considered a bottle of this choice Madeira has cost no less than \$2,000,000, each glassful \$270,000, and a single drop could not be sold without loss under \$200.

It is probable that this very old wine is worthless on account of "starvation." Charles Bellows, our ablest authority on Madeira, says that it becomes "starved" after feeding upon its own lees for 30 or 40 years. "It seems to me that it is very human and requires companionship," he says. "Demijohns of the same variety should be blended. The marriage of the two wines would probably give the lees more character, and the wine would thus continue to improve. This certainly ought to be done as a tonic after the Madeira has been 50 years in glass."—New York Press.

Peculiarities of Asthma.

The peculiarities of asthma are well known, and one New York woman thinks that she has more than usual reason to complain of the vagaries of the disease. She had always lived in the lower part of the city on one of the avenues distant from the two rivers and had suffered in no unusual degree from asthma when the weather was not unfavorable. The doctor was not consulted when her husband bought a house in another part of the city, and it is indeed doubtful if he could have foreseen the effect upon her of living in the new neighborhood.

It took the sufferer only a few hours to realize that it would be impossible for her to live in the new house, which was only a short distance from the North river. Her discomfort became so great that she was compelled at the end of a week to give up all attempt to reside there, and the house that had been built with so much care and expense had to be abandoned.

Another example of the vagaries of asthma is to be found in the case of a New Yorker who is comfortable enough in this city so long as he lives on the upper stories of a lofty hotel or other residence building, but is in great distress so soon as he is compelled to be on terra firma.—New York Sun.

Tit For Tat.

The correspondence was brief, but to the point. The letter she received was as follows:

Dear Madam—I take pleasure in shipping to your address a rug valued at \$50, for which I shall be glad to receive your check. If you do not desire the rug, please return it.

"The idea!" she exclaimed. "I never knew such impertinence."

Then she sat down and wrote the following:

Dear Sir—I have ordered no rug from your establishment, and I see no reason why I should go to the expense of returning that which I do not want and which was sent to me unsolicited.

To this she received the following answer in due time:

Dear Madam—I will send for the unsolicited rug, and I trust you will do me the favor to send for the unsolicited charity entertainment tickets which now lie, with about 23 others, on my desk.

"The discourteous boor!" she exclaimed.

"Evidently," he soliloquized, "there are methods of procedure that cannot be successfully applied to business."—St. Paul Trade Journal.

A Colored Philosopher.

"Ain't no use a-worryin' about nothin'," said the colored philosopher, dangling his feet over the edge of the barrel on which he sat. "Ain't no use 't get blue ner 't feel down in the mout, 'cause it ain't goin' t' do any good 'tall. I says t' myself, says I: 'Mose, what's the use of you scratchin'? Wife's been dead 'bout four years. Las' of ma child'en shuffled off las' week. I don't care if I eats cawn pones or lasses bread. Live just as long nowow. Ain't goin' t' trouble ma m'n 'bout nothin. Wite man, he have wife an child'en an a good cot an 'onise. Bar'l good nuff fur me. Ain't got nothin' t' work fur an ain't goin' t' work.' He shuffled off the barrel and moseyed easily down Hickory alley.—Columbus Dispatch.

His Uncertainty.

Farmer Hook—Say, Lem! Farmer Stackrider—Har?

Farmer Hook—Is that 'ere solemn, spectacled young nephew of yours that's been called "doctor" and goes around lookin' as wise as a trefoil of ows is a dentist, a boss physician, a corn curer, a layer on of hands, a presidin' elder or just a common doctor that saws bones and kills folks?—Puck.

25 dozen Ladies' fancy colored Hose, stripes and figures in all the popular colors, actually cost 25c. Bed Rock Price

15c.

20 dozen Ladies' fast black Seamless Lace Stripe Hose. Very good at 15c. Bed Rock price

12 1-2c.

25 dozen Ladies' fine quality Lace Stripe Hose. Sold in many stores 50c. Bed Rock price

25c.

50 dozen Ladies' fine quality light weight seamless Jersey Vests. Regular 12 1-2c goods. Bed Rock price

10c

40 dozen Ladies' fancy light weight Jersey Vests, plain and fancy trimmed. Good value at 19c. Bed Rock price

12 1-2c.

15 dozen Ladies' extra quality fancy light weight Jersey Vests, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Good value for 39c. Bed Rock price

25c.

10 dozen Children's Superior quality Jersey Vests. Always sold for 25c. Bed Rock price

15c.

25 dozen Ladies' good quality Cotton Nightrobes. Would be cheap at 50c. Bed Rock price

39c.

50 dozen Ladies' and Misses' White and colored Shirt Waists. Not one in the lot cost less than \$1.50 many cost \$2.00 or more. Bed Rock price

98c.

100 dozen Ladies' and Misses' White and Colored Shirt Waists. Cost \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Bed Rock price

59c

SAVAGES IN JAPAN.

THE HAIRY AINOS AND THEIR RESERVATIONS IN THE EMPIRE.

Odd Customs Practiced by These Aboriginal People of Japan. Unique Styles in Baby Names. Their Resemblance to Our Indians.

The Ainu, generally known to Americans and Europeans as "the hairy Ainos," are the only aboriginal people now living in Japan. They are called "hairy" in contradistinction to the smooth faced Japanese, Koreans and Chinese. Their present home is in Hokkaido, or Yesso, the most northerly part of the empire, although it is supposed that in earlier times they occupied most of the entire country. Ancestors of the Japanese of today found them in possession and by force of superior arms and civilization gradually drove them to the north, much in the same way as the savages were driven back toward the Pacific by the early settlers in America.

The Ainu live today pretty much as the Indians on their reservations in the west. They are still for the most part half savage, and the Japanese name for them, "Yesso," means barbarian. They are very skillful in hunting and fishing, which are their chief occupations. They are under the protection of the imperial government and are entirely separated from the Japanese. The latest census showed that they number very nearly 17,000.

Among the many curious customs of the Ainu perhaps the quaintest is their method of naming their children. They observe a peculiar economy in giving names. The infant must go without a name until it shows itself worthy of bearing one. If it is sickly and not likely to live, it is not considered worth while to waste a name upon it. As each child must by immemorial custom have a brand new name, used by no one in the community, names are scarce and must be guarded. If the child should be given a name borne by some one else, the ghost of the former possessor of the name may come back from the underworld to avenge the slight.

It is customary to take a name from some incident that occurred at the child's birth or it is left to the parents afterward to choose one for it. Should the infant come into the world with a smiling face it might be called Ikishimaburu, which means a smile, or food parents may call it Kamotsage (a pulling rope of the gods) if they wish their child to be in the special care of the gods.

From the age of 7 to 10 Ainu children of either sex have their heads shaved, but after 11 they are allowed to have long hair and wear the same clothes as grown persons. They wear no clothing unless the weather is very cold.

The favorite and almost exclusive ornament is the earring, usually made of metal. What clothing is worn is made of straw. They never wear shoes or other covering for the feet except as a great luxury and mark of distinction on ceremonial occasions.

The men carry small knives and tobacco pouches, and the women carry small looking glasses and knives. The knife is used as a symbol. The maiden wears it with the blade bare, but when she marries it is worn in a sheath. The women also paint their faces, using a kind of ink for the purpose.

The Ainu live mostly by fishing and hunting. They hunt the bear and deer, catch salmon and other fish and grow potatoes and millet. Whenever they can get it they eat rice, which they regard as the best food, though they do not raise it themselves. Both sexes smoke tobacco and drink liquor.

The marriage customs differ widely from those of the Japanese. The question is first settled between the youth and maiden, who then refer the matter to their parents through a mediator, who should be a relative of the prospective bridegroom. The man must send a present of inquired ware, which is regarded by them as one of the most precious things in the world. This, however, is reclaimed by him if his wife afterward seeks a divorce.

Ainu live in dwellings of about the same class as those of the American Indians. The rude hut has two windows, one of them for ordinary earthly uses, the other reserved for the entrance of the gods.

Woman is fairly treated and held in deep respect. The man is not allowed to enter the house when the woman is in it alone, and he is not permitted to walk behind a woman. When a man meets a woman, he must salute first, by smoothing his beard and rubbing his hands. Then she responds by touching her nose with a finger of her left hand.

During October the Ainu hold a religious fete, which is called the bear festival, because they sacrifice a bear which has been carefully fostered for three years.

Judicial punishment among the Ainu consists of a severe beating with a stick administered to the culprit. The crimes are generally theft—stealing articles or the wife of a neighbor. As there are eight men to one woman the majority of the males are not married, and wife stealing is very common. The accused is subjected to a long examination by the chief of the community and is then compelled to resort to the ordeal of fire. He must take a stone out of boiling water. If innocent, the Ainu think he will not be injured. If the question cannot be settled in this way, the principals in the dispute must fight it out.

The Ainu are polytheists, though they limit their gods to two, a god of fire and a god of water. The first is called Kabekamol and the latter Hato-kamol. They, also, like most peoples who have a religious system, believe in some sort of heaven and hell.—Japan and America.

THE ISLAND OF TAHITI.

It May Be Rightly Termed the Paradise of the Pacific.

Picture an island set in a reef of coral of myriad hues—the lagoon of a light green, outside the white foaming breakers the vast ocean of intense blue. On shore are great bunches of coconut palms lifting their plumes in stately magnificence, then there are lanes of trees blossoming in red and yellow flowers, and nestling in their midst are the low thatched houses of the natives. The delightful and healthy climate of the island brings to maturity all the products of the tropics, which are nowhere found in greater fullness and perfection than here. The wayfarer is soothed by the fragrance of sweet smelling flowers and delighted with the abundance of oranges, bananas, breadfruit and coconut which give a perennial supply of food to the natives.

Tahiti may be rightly termed the "paradise of the Pacific" or even the world, as in no other place is there so much variety of scenery. At every turn the constant surprises keep the traveler in a delirium of delight. Sometimes the sea lies before him, the waves wreathed in a foam of white breaking the silence in a continuous roar; on the other side the high, steep mountains in forms of towers, domes and steeples pierce the clouds. Now and then a silvery band of water falls from perpendicular heights to the turbulent stream below. Then you pass under the sheltering shadows of tall interlacing trees which excel even the grandeur of our elm. Farther on you pass through lanes lined with bananas, mango and groves of coconut.—Overland Monthly.

HAD NEVER BEEN ABROAD.

But For All That He Had Traveled "Far and Wide."

"Have you spent all of your life right here in this one place?" asked a stranger of an old fellow he came across seated on a rail fence whittling in front of a log and slab cabin in one of the back counties of Arkansas.

"Not by a darned sight!" was the terse reply. "I been lyar the better part of the time; but, la, I hev traveled fur an wide!"

"Ever been abroad?"

"Well, not eggssackly to say abroad, unless you call it goin' abroad to go from here way over to Petersville. I been over thar twice in the last 40 year. It's 38 1/2 miles to Petersville, an I been furdur than that, fur my ole woman an me went clean to Hogback ridge on our weddin' tower, an thar's 41 mile from here. Then I been over in Pettis county to see my wife's folks twice, an thar's twenty odd mile from here. Then I been over to Rocky Hill ez many ez four times, an thar's 18 mile. Ez I say, I been here most of the time, but then I've traveled fur an wide all the same. I've seen the big four story mill over to Petersville, an the eagle kyars over to Petersville. I rid three miles on 'em, an it's all I want of the pesky things. I've seen a calf with two heads an a feller that could eat fire and dance on broken glass in his bare feet. I see a man hung once on a hoss rice fur a purse of \$65. Yes, sir; I been fur an wide, an I reckon I've seen the biggest part of what there is to see in this world, an I don't lot on doin no more gaddin' about."—Lippincott's.

The Giraffe's Timidity.

A giraffe is very timid on hearing slight sounds, but is indifferent to loud ones. A writer in The Leisure Hour says: "Noisy sounds, like a man walking by with hobnail boots, it does not notice, but a lady coming in with hardly more sound than the rustling of her dress makes it start, with pricked ears and eyes distended. We remember well, after a terrible explosion of gunpowder on a barge on the canal, asking the keeper of the giraffes of that day how they had taken it, and he said he was surprised how very little notice they took. They jumped to their feet, but almost at once lay down again when they found nothing happened. "But," he added, "if I were at night-time to creep along that gallery in my socks they would be so scared that I believe they would dash themselves to bits." They fear the lurking foe, and a bling bang scares them less than a faint rustling sound. They are in that respect very deerlike."

The Bloodstone.

Bloodstone, which is really green chalcodony spotted with Jasper, is accounted for by the following legend: At the crucifixion a piece of chalcodony lay at the foot of the cross, and on it dropped the Saviour's blood, from which time the stone is said to have borne red spots, which are supposed to increase and to deepen in color when danger is near. It is also said to revive the spirits and to inspire to great deeds, to check excessive bleeding and last, but not least, to render its wearer invisible at will.

Power Without Heat.

As we watch the world famous plunge of Niagara we are offered an impressive lesson as to the small value in heat of much motive power. In so far as the descent is perpendicular, so that the water leaves the foot of the falls with comparatively little current, the effect of the concussion is simply to warm the water through but one-sixth of a degree F. To heat the water as much as one degree the falls would have to be 777 feet in height.—George lies in Everybody's Magazine.

When a man is going up hill, people dig ditches in front of him; when he starts down, they get out of his way and give him the whole road.—Denver Times.

We refuse to let any one question the good sense of a woman who still speaks her children when they are 15.—Arlington Globe.

HIS START IN LIFE.

"DOC" HARTMAN AND HIS WONDERFUL GREASE ERADICATOR.

With Soap Candles and Bottles of Rainwater He Fooled the Public and Laid the Foundations of a Substantial Fortune.

"Talk about your self made men," said an old timer among a party of horsemen gathered in one of the speedway inns, "I don't think any of 'em can equal the early experiences of Tim Hartman, who died in St. Louis many years ago, leaving nearly a million dollars to be fought over by his heirs. He made his first good sized pile on patent medicines, then he picked up a great deal more on real estate, and at last he rounded out with speculation in Montana copper, but he was known as 'Doc' Hartman to the time of his death by his few intimate friends.

"But the story that I'm going to tell, and the one which he often told himself, concerns his very earliest experiences in the accumulation of money. Tim Hartman started life with \$1. He kicked around as a barefooted boy—and a pretty mean one, too—in a little town in Connecticut until he was 19 years old, and at that time he had become so fresh and so full of wind and general cussedness that his father one day told him he was no good, never had been and never would amount to a pinyune. The old gentleman, just to carry out the bluff, told Tim that he had a good mind to cut him off with a dollar and make him earn his own living. Tim straightened up and called the bluff. He told the old man that he would take the dollar and get out then and there and hustle for himself. The old man handed him a crisp \$1 bill and told him that he'd be glad to see him make a fortune with it."

"The first thing that cuss did was to go about in a few back yards that he knew of and gather together a lot of empty bottles which were of no use to anybody. Then, for 10 cents, he bought a large cake of a kind of white soap that was then, and still is, on the market. He melted this soap and, after borrowing an ancient pair of candle molds from an old granny in the neighborhood, made two beautiful looking candles of soap. He next filled his bottles full of choice rainwater. Then he made for himself one of those little three legged tables like the chuck-a-luck and shell game men use outside the circus, and struck out on foot for a county fair that was being held about 40 miles away.

"When he got there, he put up his little table outside the grounds, where the crowd was pretty thick, lighted one of his soap candles and began to extol the virtues of 'Dr. Hartman's Famous Grease Eradicator,' contained in the bottles set before him.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," he would shout in a stentorian but plausible voice, "this marvelous liquid, so harmless that it can be drunk with impunity by the smallest infant and yet so penetrating that it will seek out and destroy stains and discolorations from the most refractory substance, was discovered by accident by the famous scientist, Dr. Hartman, the eminent scholar, while he was wandering o'er the wilds of Patagonia. It is colorless, you see, as the waters from heaven, and yet observe the effects of its startling properties!"

"At this point Tim would reach for his soap candle and, inverting it, would smear a lot of the grease over the sleeve of his coat.

"Now, every one of you knows, ladies and gentlemen," he would continue, reaching over and uncorking a bottle of his rainwater, "that there is nothing so penetrating and ineffaceable as the grease from a candle, and yet it is a stain that we are all likely to suffer all most every evening of our lives while toying with that common article of the household, the candle. You will observe that my sleeve is smeared with the annoying substance. Behold!"

"Here that country bred facker would spill a couple of drops of his rainwater on the soap and with a rub or two would produce a beautiful lather. Another swipe and the soap would have entirely disappeared from the sleeve, leaving not a trace.

"Now, we make this famous eradicator in such enormous quantities," Tim would continue, "that in order to introduce it into every home in this broad land we will dispense with it at the absurdly low price of 5 cents, a nickel a bottle. Step right up! Step right up!"

"Then, when the public was surging forward to purchase the rainwater, Tim would pause occasionally to drink a bottle of it, just to show that it was absolutely harmless.

"Well, the stuff went like hot cakes. When Tim's bottles were all exhausted, he bought more, and when the fair was over he went to another and another until he had traveled all over the country. Then, in some way or other, I don't know how, he got hold of some old patent medicine, and, being a genius, of course he made a big go of it. So that the way Tim Hartman almost became a millionaire."—New York Times.

Evarts and the Author.

When a popular young author came to see William M. Evarts while he was secretary of state in behalf of a consular position for which he was an applicant, Mr. Evarts congratulated him on the fame which he had acquired, but hastened to add, "Although you have laurels on your brows, I suppose you can't browse on your laurels."

A More Vital Matter.

"Did you ever think what you would do if you had the Duke of Westminster's income?" Village Pastor—No, but I have sometimes wondered what the duke would do if he had mine.—London Baptist.

A Bit of Realism.

An instance of the way in which the acting of a play grows may be taken from Ellen Terry's playing in "Mme. Sans-Gene." In the play in question the washerwoman duchess is having a lesson from a professor of dancing. The business of the play requires her to be awkward in her attempts at dancing, and the actress is awkward, delightfully awkward. She has put on a long riding habit in order to become accustomed to manipulate her court train in the dance and is so much troubled with it that finally she tucks it over her arm while she is learning to take the steps. The train keeps slipping off her arm and has to be perpetually replaced, and the episode is a cause of much holstered amusement.

One night in a great English manufacturing city she was playing the part with even more than her usual verve. She was lost in the assumed character so thoroughly that it was real to her, and the ex-washerwoman, with her mind harassed and worried by the trying conditions of her artificial court life, instinctively returned to the habits of her youth. In a moment of abstraction, finding the fat coil of stuff across her arm, she instinctively began to wring it out. The response of the audience was electrical. Every woman—and man—who had ever seen a wash-tub recognized the sincerity of the action. This moment of creative instinct was recorded in the actress mind and has been repeated ever since.—Cosmopolitan.

Analyzing His Affection.

The young lovers sat beside the waterfall. The rapids and the nearby whirlpool had a strange attraction for the romantic young girl. She had heard the story of the unhappy Indian maiden and the young brave who had gone to their doom, clasped in each other's arms, to the slow music of the "Swan Song." That seemed very beautiful to her.

"Jack," she said, "if you saw me struggling in the water near the edge of the falls, would you jump in after me?"

"What would be the use, my dear, when I can't swim?" he answered.

"But at least we could perish together," she replied bravely.

"Yes, there would be no doubt of that," he returned, shuddering at the sound of the cruel waters.

"But haven't you often said you would die for me?" she asked, piqued at his coldness.

"No, my dear," replied her practical lover. "If you'll remember, I've always told you that I had an undying love for you!"—Smart Set.

Patti's Escort.

Adelina Patti, the great singer, on one of her tours of Europe was due at Bucharest on a certain date. Owing to inclement weather, however, madame declined to budge from Vienna, and the poor manager went nearly distracted. As storming had not the slightest effect on her serene highness the manager set his wits to work. Soon afterward a telegram arrived from Bucharest, stating that a brilliant deputation of Roumanian nobles, with a torchlight procession and military band, was to receive the diva. The message was handed to Mme. Patti, who was enchanted, and at once made ready to start. On arrival, the band played and the torches flared, and madame was put in the best of spirits by being escorted to her hotel by the Roumanian nobles. It is not known what she would have said had she been told that the "nobles" were hired from the streets and dressed up for the occasion by a representative of the manager.

Graced in the Fog.

It is not usual for a ship on the high seas to elect to cast anchor on the deck of a passing steamer, but that is what a four masted schooner did once in the Atlantic. The two vessels grazed in the fog, and the "catted" port anchor of the schooner caught in the steamer's deck "by a fluke." It fastened to an engineer's stateroom in such a manner as to bar his exit; but, fortunately, the chain parted just as the room was being ripped into fragments. The schooner followed the steamer to its destination to recover her anchor.

Cleaning the Clock.

A farmer has an ambitious son, 12 years old, who, being left alone for a few hours the other day, tried to clean the clock. He easily got the clock to pieces, but his difficulty lay in putting them together again after cleaning.

At this task he was only partly successful, and upon his father's return home he eagerly exclaimed: "Father, I've cleaned the clock and got enough works left over to make another one!"—Exchange.

Had Troubles of His Own.

"Sir," began young Timkins as he entered the presence of the dear girl's father, "I want to marry your daughter." "Oh, don't bother me with your troubles!" interrupted the old gentleman. "She told me some time ago that she intended to marry you, so you'll have to settle it between yourselves."—Exchange.

Deserted.

Jaimestown, Va., where the English gained their first foothold in the new world in 1607, was burned in 1675. To-day nobody lives there. Little remains to mark the site except a crumbling church tower, dilapidated gravestones and remnants of the foundations of a few houses.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Canadian Kars.

In cold countries like Canada the ears are often forced to grow in an unnatural way by the custom of forcing the ears stick out. It is only American ears which get frobbitten in Canada. The ears of the natives are lured to excessive cold.

A Chinese Strategem.

Rajah Suran, who was one of the earliest rulers of India, overran the entire east with the exception of China, killed innumerable suitors with his own hand and married all their daughters. It is said that when the Chinese heard of his triumphant progress and learned that he had reached their frontier they became much alarmed. The emperor called a council of his generals and mandarins, and upon the advice of a crafty old mandarin the following stratagem was carried out:

A large ship was loaded with rusty nails, trees were planted on the deck, the vessel was manned by a numerous crew of old men and dispatched to the rajah's capital. When it arrived—the most wonderful part of the story is that it did arrive—the rajah sent an officer to ask how long it had taken the vessel to make the trip from China. The Chinaman answered that they had all been young men when they set sail and that on the voyage they had planted the seeds from which the grove trees had grown. In corroboration of their story they pointed to the rusty nails which, they said, had been stout iron bars as thick as a man's arm when they started. "You can see," they concluded, "that China must be a very long distance away."

The rajah was so much impressed by these plausible arguments that he concluded he would not live long enough to reach China and abandoned his projected invasion.

Dickens and His Titles.

Charles Dickens had great difficulty in choosing titles for his various publications, says The Golden Penny. The following is a list of no fewer than 14 suggestions given by the author to his adviser, Foster, for the title of one book, out of which, need hardly be added, No. 6 was chosen:

1. According to Crocker.
2. Prove It.
3. Stubborn Things.
4. Mr. Grandgrind's Facts.
5. The Grindstone.
6. Hard Times.
7. Two and Two Are Four.
8. Something Tangible.
9. Our Hard Headed Friend.
10. Rust and Dust.
11. Simple Arithmetic.
12. A Matter of Calculation.
13. A Mere Mitter of Figures.
14. The Grandgrind Philosophy.

A Cure for Cholera Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by all druggists.

The Twentieth Century.

The advent of the new century is to be commemorated by the Newton GRAPHIC in the publication of a handsomely bound volume, entitled, "Newton, The Garden City of the Commonwealth, 1874-1901." It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated with half tone engravings of churches, schools, residences, street views, parks, etc. The history will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work or their influence have made Newton of to-day the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will commend itself to the citizens of Newton as bringing together a carefully collated record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give to the present, an up to date account of the city and will bequeath to the future a legacy of what promises to be a most remarkable century.

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NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

ALLEN, Grant. Cities of Belgium. 31.616.

One of Grant Allen's historical guides to the principal cities of Europe, treating of the principal historic and artistic points of interest therein.

BELL, Lillian. Sir John and the American Girl, (and other stories.) 66.873.

BROWN, Hubert W. Latin America: the Pagan, the Papist, the Patriot, the Protestant and the present Problem. 92.970.

BURY, J.B. History of Greece to the death of Alexander the Great. 71.550.

CAMPBELL, Helen Stuart. Ballantyne. 66.868.

CLODD, Edw. Grant Allen: a Memoir. 92.968.

COOK, Edw. Tyas. Gardening for Beginners; a Handbook to the Garden. 105.612.

An illustrated book "telling all about gardening in the simple language that all can understand, and describing garden methods and practice in detail."—Preface.

COURTHOPE, Wm. John. Life in Poetry; Law in Taste; two series of Lectures delivered in Oxford, 1895-1900. 56.499.

CRABTREE, P. E. The First Belgian Hare Course of Instruction; Twenty Lessons. 105.610.

Directions for buying, feeding, breeding, exhibiting, judging, etc., with a history of the Belgian hare.

IHOWARD, Leland O. The Insect Book. 107.390.

A popular account of the bees, wasps, ants, grasshoppers, flies, and other North American insects exclusive of the butterflies and beetles.

LOWERY, Woodbury. Spanish Settlements within the Present Limits of the United States, 1513-61. 76.308.

McCONNELL, Samuel D. Evolution of Immortality. 92.963.

MEREDITH, Ellis, pseud. The Master-Knot of Human Fate. 65.1334.

PETERSON, Mand Howard. The Potter and the Clay: a Romance of To-Day. 66.888.

PRATT, Mara L. Story of King Arthur. 52.722.

Stories written to lead boys and girls to take an interest in "The Idylls of the King."

ROTHENSTEIN, Will. Goya (Artist's Library). 56.489.

The subject of this monograph is the artist, Francisco Jose de Goya, born in Spain in 1746.

RUSKIN, John. Turner and Ruskin: an Exposition of the Work of Turner from the Writings of Ruskin; ed. with a biographical note on Turner by Frederick Wedmore. 2 vols. Ref.

SCHUYLER, Eugene. Italian Influences (Essays). 55.658.

SCHUYLER, Eugene. Selected Essays; with a Memoir by Evelyn Schuyler Schaeffer. 94.712.

SCOTT, Chas. B. Nature Study and the Child. 102.913.

STOPES, Charlotte Carmichael. Shakespeare's Family: a record of the Ancestors and Descendants of William Shakespeare; with some Account of the Ardens. 96.519.

TAYLOR, Henry Osborn. The Classical Heritage of the Middle Ages. 52.717.

Traces the transition from the Classical to the Mediaeval, by following "the changes undergone by classic thought, letters, and art, on their way to form part of the intellectual development of the Middle Ages."

TRAILL, Henry D. England, Egypt and the Sudan. 75.348.

WATT, W. A. A Study of Social Morality. 84.512.

Contents:—Pt. 1. The standpoint of virtue. Pt. 2. Social organization. Aug. 21, 1901.

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

August 21, 1901.

Why Don't You Learn Shorthand?

Stenography is now so important a factor in business and affords so good a vocation that it will be interesting to note that the average time required last year to finish at Hickox's Shorthand School, Copley Square, Boston, was six and a half months. This is a brief time in which to thoroughly learn shorthand at a good school, for, it must be borne in mind, this is the leading shorthand school in the country, and the standard of efficiency is higher there than elsewhere; still the cost is not excessive—\$15 a month. In other words, smart young women or men at an outlay of about one hundred dollars can learn in half a year, and learn well, a business by which they can at once be sure of earning a good livelihood. The theory, 12 lessons, can be learned as well by mail as orally, the cost being \$1 a lesson.

Forrester—Mrs. Plainleigh says her husband is of a retiring disposition. Lancaster—Very likely. He must have been dreaming when he married her. September Smart Set.

We are exclusive agents for a modern hotel at Buffalo, within 5 minutes of Pan-American Gates, in the most fashionable residential district. Hotel is newly furnished throughout and terms are reasonable. Full information at Graphic office. ff

Hawkins—I tell you what, Sellers reached the top in a hurry. Robbins—Yes, he must have made pretty good time, for he has been blowing ever since he got there. September Smart Set.

Mrs. Hoyle—I can read my husband like a book.

Mrs. Doyle—You must have good eyes to read such a small type. September Smart Set.

AFTER THE QUARREL.

A single smile from her rosy mouth, A sudden glance from her soft eyes sent, And he turned, as the wind veers north or south, And followed whither her light feet went. Did she linger and look for a moment there? Did she lift her face and smile again? Nay, not so!

The heart of a girl, ah, who may know? With every pace of his swift pursuit, Her step she quickened nor looked behind, Eyes were speechless, and lips were mute; Never a glance of cold or kind.

As if she cherished no thought nor care For the eager footfalls hurrying there! Was it not?

The heart of a girl, ah, who may know? Did she love him more when look and smile Silently bade him to follow her? Did she love him less when she wore her will His heart to trouble, his hope to defer?

Nay, read you this riddle, strange, but true— She loved him most when she most withdrew! Even so!

The heart of a girl, ah, who may know?—Dulcine Tremor Heath in Atlanta Constitution.

CAUGHT IN AN EXPLOSION.

A Miner's Description of His Feelings When He Was Blown Up.

A miner who was blown up while blasting a rock describes his sensations thus:

"You see, it's so sudden. It's over just about the time you begin to understand that something is happening. You know, I had the cartridge in my hand and put it down. Then I got afraid of it. All at once everything was light. I don't think I saw the flash. Anyway my face was not exactly toward the explosion.

"But then everything got light, lighter than day—kind of blinding. There was an awful crash. It was just at the same time. I was terrified and wanted to get away. It was just as if I was having the nightmare. Somehow, though, I knew just what the matter was. A man can think faster than he has any idea of. I knew that some of the others were nearer the explosion, and I said to myself, 'They're blown in bits, that's certain.'

"You understand, this was all in a second—all at once, really. Then it was exactly the same as if I had been hit with a stick. I thought it was a big stick, bigger than any man could swing, and that it must be worked by machinery. It hit me on the head and all over. I went sailing into the air a long, long way. My ears roared, and the wind blew into my face. I knew when I struck the ground, for I remember saying to myself, 'Well, I'm done for.'

"I don't know just when I lost my right senses or when they came back, but when they did come back it seemed queer that I was there still. I thought I had been thrown somewhere else. I could feel fire burning me. It was my clothes. They were smoking and almost blazing. I was bruised all over and could not hear very well. My voice sounded as though somebody else were talking. That's all I can tell you about it."

Hawk and Partridge.

In "Reminiscences of a Falconer" Major Fisher describes the tactics of a partridge when pursued by a tame falcon.

The falcon was descending upon the partridge when the partridge stopped short and fell to the ground as if dead. He seemed to be lost in the short stubble of the field. He was far too knowing to trust himself again on the wing, and the hawk had no alternative but to take him on the ground, which he speedily attempted to do.

But on the ground the partridge was far more agile than he, running this way and that with great speed. The hawk would jump awkwardly up and dart after the scudding partridge, who just at the right moment jumped from the ground and over his back, descended on the other side and commenced running harder than before.

Time after time this was done. At every attempt the partridge met the hawk with outstretched neck and raised hackles, in the attitude of a fighting bantam cock, jumping up to avoid being clutched whenever the hawk struck at him. In fact, his whole action was that of a plucky little game bantam.

This went on for some time, until, as I regret to say, I ended the unequal strife by putting the partridge once more fairly on the wing, when, of course, the hawk readily overtook and captured it, not overmuch to his credit and still less to mine.

A Fish and Lizard Story.

One afternoon I thought I would go down the river and troll. I had on my hook a live minnow and in a little while had a strike, and I hooked my first fish, which seemed to be quite a large one. I reeled him where I could see him and found it was a large pike 25 or 30 inches long. I pulled him up to my boat, but when I lifted him from the water he was as light as a feather. I measured him and found he was just 30 inches long and should have weighed eight or nine pounds, while he only weighed two. He was just skin and bones. I killed him, took my knife and cut him open and found a live lizard, five inches long, in his stomach. The reptile was as black as coal and very lively, living 24 hours after I took him from his prison.—Field and Stream.

Without a Ring.

A wedding without a ring seems incongruous, but in Cadiz, Spain, no ring is used. After the ceremony the bridegroom moves the flower in his bride's hair from left to right, for in various parts of Spain to wear a rose above your right ear is to proclaim yourself a wife. Thus the rose takes the place of the ring.

A boy is like a fountain pen. You can't tell from what he costs whether he will make his mark or not.—Detroit Journal.

Among the Burmese a newly married couple, to insure a happy life, exchange a mixture of tea leaves steeped in oil.

GRANT'S RETREAT.

The General Went When a Policeman's Club Pointed the Way.

Speaking of nightsticks reminds me of seeing General Grant in his to my mind greatest hour, the only time he was ever beaten, and by a policeman. I told him, Fred Grant, of it when he became a police commissioner in the nineties, but I do not think he appreciated it. He was not cast in his great father's mold. The occasion I refer to was after the general's second term in the presidency. He was staying at the Fifth Avenue hotel, when one morning the Masonic temple was burned. The fire line was drawn half way down the block toward Fifth avenue, but the police were much hampered by the crowd and were out of patience when I, standing by, saw a man in a great ulster with head buried deep in the collar, a cigar sticking straight out, coming down the street from the hotel. I recognized him at sight as General Grant. The policeman who blocked his way did not. He grabbed him by the collar, swung him about and, hitting him a resounding whack across the back with his club, yelled out:

"What's the matter with you? Don't you see the fire lines? Chase yourself out of here and be quick about it."

The general never said a word. He did not stop to argue the matter. He had run up against a sentinel and when stopped went the other way. That was all. The man had a right to be there; he had none. I was never so much an admirer of Grant as since that day. It was true greatness. A smaller man would have made a row, stood upon his dignity and demanded the punishment of the policeman. As for him, there was probably never so badly frightened a policeman when I told him whom he had clubbed. I will warrant he did not sleep for a week, fearing all kinds of things. No need of it. Grant probably never gave him a thought.—Jacob Rills in Outlook.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Mercury's year is only 88 days, that of Venus 225 days and of Mars 687 days.

Cumulus, or thunder clouds, rarely rise over two miles. Seven miles is the outside height for any cloud.

The edge of the moon is so broken by peaks, ridges and valleys that the length of totality during a solar eclipse is affected by them.

The sun's heat raises from the earth 37,000,000 tons of water a minute. To do the same work artificially a cube of coal 200 miles deep, wide and high would have to be burned every second.

The archaic, wasteful "beehive" oven process of making charcoal has been superseded in many parts of Germany by modern methods which save all the ammonia, gas, tar and other products of the wood.

A human body contains some of the small things of nature. The blood, for example, is a colorless liquid in which little red globules are floating. Every drop of it contains about a million of the globules, and they are susceptible of division into smaller globules still.

Making the Blind See.

Success in desperate cases by conservative treatment is the lesson often repeated and yet never quite sufficiently learned by any physician or surgeon. The infinite ingenuity behind the healing processes, the never renounced struggle toward normality, is an ever renewed source of wonder. All that is needed to elicit it is confidence in it, delay in doing anything radical, watchfulness to follow up the hints to action as they begin to show themselves.

We know of a living and happy patient who ten years ago had albuminuria retinitis from long existing Bright's disease despite what all the textbooks say as to "two years" in such cases. "Don't do the irreversible thing until forced to do it" is the warning that has saved many organs and lives. Above all, never proceed with surgery ("the despair of medicine") until physiologic and medical methods have been exhausted.

The Wiener Klinischer Wochenschrift tells of the success of Herr Heller, director of an asylum for the blind, in educating the remnant of visual power retained by a "blind" child. There was only perception of light in a narrow field left, but this by education was made to yield such indications to the eager mind that after 14 months of endeavor the boy has very useful vision, can distinguish colors and forms and even can read.

There are possibly thousands of blind people who have renounced vision instead of cultivating it to a degree that would render the blind types useless.—American Medicine.

Apple Pie Order.

To feel in apple pie order is a phrase which dates back to Puritan times—to a certain Hepzibah Merton. It seems that every Saturday she was accustomed to bake two or three dozen apple pies, which were to last her family through the coming week. These she placed carefully on her pantry shelves, labeled for each day of the week, so that Tuesday's pies might not be confused with Thursday's nor those presumably large or intended for washing and sweeping days eaten when household labors were lighter. Aunt Hepzibah's "apple pie order" was known throughout the entire settlement and originated the well known saying.

A Financial Discussion.

Chronic Borrower—Can you lend me \$20 for a few days?

Wary Friend—Why don't you pawn your watch?

"Because it is a keepsake from my dear mother, and I don't like to part with it."

"My money is a keepsake from my dear father, and I don't like to part with it, either."—Exchange.

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PHONOGRAPHS.

Harwood, F. E., 194 Church St., Newton.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Cotting, 169 Tremont St., Boston.

Marshall, L. L., 203 Washington St., Newton.

Partridge, Newtonville and Boston.

PHYSICIANS.

Reed, Dr. Clara D., 140 Church St., Newton.

Webber, Dr. Fred W., 403 Centre Street.

PIANOS.

Farley, 434 Washington St., Newton.

Messier, C. L. & Co., 223 Moody St., Waltham.

PICTURE FRAMING.

Trafton, 279 Washington St., Newton.

PLUMBERS.

Higgins, M. C., Summer Block, Newton.

PROVISIONS.

Brackett's Market Co., Cole's Bk., Newton.

Newton Provision Co., 288 Walnut St., Newtonville.

RAILROADS.

Boston & Albany.

REAL ESTATE.

Alan, Trowbridge & Co., Newton and Boston.

Harnes, E. F., Newton and Boston.

Cutler & Taylor, 31 Milk St., Boston.

Edmonds, W. S. & F., Newton and Boston.

Fuller, J. C., Newtonville.

Greenwood, E. H., Stevens Bldg., Newton Highlands.

ALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.
ent for the Graphic, and receives notices and makes collections for it. He also writes for advertising, hand-bills, and all kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate and to rent, and insurance against fire in English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—F. F. Morton has leased the estate 17 Paul street.
—Leroy Mason is spending his vacation at Rockport.
—Harold W. Day has returned from a vacation in Maine.
—Mr. A. C. Walworth of Centre street is at Magnolia.
—Mr. Carl B. Knapp of Warren street is visiting in Maine.
—Miss S. E. Ellery has returned from a few weeks in Maine.
—Mr. S. D. Hodge of Bowen street has moved to Billerica, Mass.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Tourtellot of Braeland avenue are at Onset.
—Mr. F. L. Baldes and party spent part of the week at Bath, Maine.
—Mrs. A. J. Stearns and family of Gibbs street are again at home.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Church have returned from a trip to Michigan.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Day of Pleasant street are at Haines Landing.
—Mrs. D. G. Emery of Ballard street has moved to Burlington, Vt.
—Mrs. Philip Daniels of Ripley street is at Marshfield for a few weeks.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shedd and family of Ridge avenue are in Cotuit.
—Miss Nora E. Turner of White avenue is at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.
—The Rev. Mr. Russell of Institution avenue has moved to Brighton.
—Mr. W. R. Dupee and family of Beacon street are at Dark Harbor, Me.
—Mr. J. V. Macdonald of Albion street, leaves Saturday for Halifax, N. S.
—Mr. F. A. Sanderson of Braeland avenue has returned from the Provences.
—Geo B. Walker, letter carrier, and Mrs. Walker, are on a two weeks' vacation.
—Mrs. Long and Miss Sprague of Chase street returned on Monday from Onset.
—Letter carrier W. H. Barney and Mrs. Barney are in New Jersey for a vacation.
—Mrs. Hugh Burns and son of Ripley street are visiting Mrs. Tappan at Ipswich.
—Mrs. Charles Thompson and family of Braeland avenue have returned from Onset.
—The Rev. J. L. Kilburn and family have returned to their home on Gibbs street.
—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McWain of Pelham street have returned from Camden, Maine.
—The Martin Estate on Ward street will be used as a home for destitute Catholic children.
—Mr. Geo. W. Pratt of Gibbs street is registered at the Ten Eyck hotel, Albany, New York.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Truitt have moved into their new residence on Elmwood street.
—Mr. C. H. Locke and family of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, are back from Canada.
—Mr. Oscar W. Walker and family of Albion street have returned from New Hampshire.
—Miss E. MacDonald of Albion street returned this week from a trip to the provinces.
—Mrs. A. A. Morse of Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, has returned from Maine.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter of Oxford Road have returned from Buffalo and the Exposition.
—Miss H. S. Williams of Centre street is away from town on a short trip to Cottage City.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Darrell of Cypress street have returned from a trip to the provinces.
—Mrs. Ada V. Bartling of Parker street is spending a part of the season at Moosup, Conn.
—J. Harvey Rand has purchased land and buildings on Ward street from Edwin A. Bayley.
—Mr. Leonard Wolsey Cronkrite won a half scholarship in the Institute of Technology recently.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Turner of Glenwood avenue have returned from Jamestown, R. I.
—Dr. George E. May and family of Commonwealth avenue returned on Saturday from Europe.
—J. H. Pines is to rebuild the Appleton Cottage at Oak Hill from plans of Peabody and Stearns.
—Mrs. F. E. Anderson of Gibbs street has returned from a four months' tour of Europe.
—Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Corken of Parker street are spending a vacation at Eggemoggin, Maine.
—Mr. G. E. Crawley has leased the Aver house corner of Commonwealth avenue and Morton street.
—Mr. Harold Barton of Trowbridge street returned on Saturday from Sandy Is., Lake Winnipegaukee.
—Miss Minnie Chester of Parker street has returned from Europe, where she has been studying.

PEARMAN & BROOKS

Members of the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges

Stock and Bond Brokers

Orders by Mail Promptly Executed
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TUCK EXCHANGE BUILDING
SUMNER B. PEARMAN

—Mr. F. A. Falvey won the championship of the Hyannisport Golf Club last Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mills of Institution avenue have returned from a short sojourn at York Beach.
—Mills undertaking rooms 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg, tf.

—Mrs. Conrad Decker and Miss Emma C. Decker of Dudley street are visiting friends in Philadelphia.
—Mrs. A. E. Dunbar and her daughter, Miss Edith Alden, are away on a vacation in North Turner, Maine.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lowell of Glenwood avenue are at the Ocean View House, Pigeon Cove, Mass.

—Mrs. Frank M. Forbush and son of Summit street left Saturday for Summit Farm, New Boston, N. H.

—Miss Edna B. Rugg of Gibbs street returns this week from a two weeks vacation spent at Onset, Mass.

—Mr. D. S. Farnham was one of the speakers at the "Old Home" gathering in Lebanon, Maine, last Thursday.

—Mr. J. C. Holden of Braeland avenue is entertaining his brother Judge J. W. Holden and family of Salem.

—Miss Edwards of Milford is occupying the position of telegraph operator at the depot during the absence of Mr. Reid.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Temperley of Centre street returned home on Tuesday from a trip to Nova Scotia and along the Maine coast.

—Mr. F. A. Wright, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. F. A. Gardner of Crystal avenue, returned this week to his home in Chicago.

—Thompsonville School which has been moved to a temporary location to make room for the new building will open Monday, Sept. 9th.

—Mr. M. H. Gulesian has plans from Clough and Wadner for two new houses on Commonwealth avenue near Waban hill. C. W. Clark & Co., are the builders.

—News from Breezy Point, N. H., says that Mr. Samuel A. Shannon has been a most efficient and satisfactory umpire at the tennis tournaments held there.

—Mr. E. P. Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill has recently purchased of MacConnell Bros., yacht brokers, the Tautog, which is described as a handsome craft.

—Mrs. Louis A. Shaw, of Chestnut Hill, has returned from a brief visit in London, where she was brilliantly entertained, and was present at a number of notable English festivities.

—About 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the police ambulance was called to the Newton reservoir where Angela Ambrose, an Italian laborer, had his left foot injured. He was taken to the Newton hospital.

—Mr. A. Farley Brewer of Institution avenue has successfully passed the examination for admission to the bar and will appear before the supreme court September 17 to take the oath of attorney.

—Miss Gertrude Falvey was the winner of the cup in the finals of the women's championship of the Hyannisport Golf club in Hyannisport last Saturday. Miss Falvey is well known for her excellent records on the Newton Centre course.

—The Commissioner of Public Buildings expects to have the old Mason School ready for occupancy by Monday, Sept. 16th. The Rice School will open at the regular date Sept. 9th. Both schools, including the two rooms fitted up in the hall of the Mason School, will be filled to the limit of their capacity.

—Mr. Frank E. Liddell, president of the Oak Hill Society of Christian Endeavor, addressed the Dover Union Temperance Society last Sunday evening in the Town Hall. His address was listened to with much interest, and was appreciated by all. The Dover people hope to have the pleasure of listening to him again in the near future.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mrs. Hammond has gone to Middlebury, Vt.
—The Hardwick family are at West Ossipee, N. H.
—Mrs. Cutler and Miss Burr are at Sheffield, Mass.
—Mrs. Goodwin and daughter are at No. Woodstock, N. H.
—The Dudley family of Forest street are at Winthrop Beach.

—Dr. and Mrs. Marshall have returned from their summer outing.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, of Eliot, are away on a summer outing.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. Moulton and son E. B. Moulton have gone to Kennebunkport.

—Mr. H. B. Walker and family are home from their sojourn at Old Orchard.
—Mrs. Foster and child, of Hillside road, have arrived home from a stay in Maine.

—Mrs. C. F. Johnson, daughter and son Harry, have returned from their summer travels.
—Mr. Samuel Stevenson, and family, are at Long Island, Maine, for a summer's outing.
—Mr. V. M. Bowen and family of Columbus street are at home after a visit at Block Island.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington st. Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg, tf.

—Rev. G. W. Fiske, of South Hadley Falls, will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational Church next Sunday.

—Mr. James Kingman of Fisher Avenue, has returned from a stay in Vermont. His family will return later.

—Miss Mary Phillips, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Whight, has returned to her home in Sanford, Maine.

—Mr. Philip Starr Sweetser was the winner of half the state scholarship for the First Middlesex district in the Institute of Technology.

—Mr. Towner, who has lately become a resident of Eliot, has bought land of Mr. Dickerman on the south side of the railroad, near Eliot station, on Waldorf Road, and will build.

—The last one of the three houses, built for Mr. John Chisholm, on Dickerman Road at Eliot, has been let to Mr. W. V. Jenkins, of Bridgewater. It is now being fitted for his occupancy.

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A Cursing Contest.

A professor of languages some years ago on returning from India remarked upon the paucity of objectionable phrases among the British working classes when compared with the abundance supplied by the orientals of similar rank. To prove this he gives a case which came under his own notice. He had dismissed a manservant for dishonesty, and the next morning at 6 o'clock he sought an interview with his former master. He flourished a carving knife, with which he plainly intended to emphasize his remarks. When he found it impossible to gain admission, he sat under the window, and the "swearing" process began. He cursed the professor along the genealogical tree back to the first ancestor of his race. Then he dwelt upon every detail of his anatomy, from the top of his head to the end of his toes. "For three consecutive hours he sat there and swore," says the professor, "without once repeating a phrase."

While travelling on the underground railway in London a party of workmen entered the same compartment and interspersed their remarks with the commonest forms of "swearing." The professor politely asked them to desist, whereupon he was told to mind his own business. He at once commenced to translate into English some specimens of eastern oaths which he had heard a Calcutta merchant's servant use to a missionary's servant. The men sidled from him as if he had the plague and at the next station sought another compartment.—Liverpool Post.

The Common Frog.

If a traveler were to announce that he had discovered in some remote part of the globe an animal whose tongue was rooted in the front of its mouth, the tip pointing down the throat, and, further, that the creature's manner of breathing was so peculiar that the surest way of suffocating it was to keep its mouth fixed open, there would be some little curiosity about the "find." If the discoverer went on to say that the creature began existence as a fish, breathing by means of gills and having a heart of only two chambers, but had undergone transformation, discarding gills and gradually acquiring lungs, adding a third chamber to its heart, and so in the truest and most literal sense passing from the order of fishes to the order of reptiles, the public might even become excited about this extraordinary animal—until it came out that it was no other than the common or garden frog. Then probably 19 persons out of 20 would instantly cease to take any interest in the subject, if they did not feel some resentment against the man who had contrived to draw their attention for a time to such a common reptile.

The Gain in Going Through College.

The benefit that a man who cares for a college education gets by going to college is a benefit that is already his at the time he graduates. During the four years or three years which he spent at college he made himself a richer man for life. The world is a larger, more varied, more interesting place for him. His life will be a broader, more liberal, more satisfying life than it would have been had he not spent a few of his best years in contact with the results of high thought and in the daily performance of invigorating intellectual tasks. The ups and downs of the Stock Exchange cannot take away from him what he has thus stored up, nor could the best gifts of the money god have enabled him to purchase, after years spent in relentless pursuit of dollars, that which in the golden days of early manhood he had made his own in the quiet college halls.—Baltimore News.

Dense.

"I say, Scribbler," said Sappy, "how on earth do you think up all these chawacters you write about?"
"Oh, I take them from real life," replied Scribbler, "but they never suspect. Take, for instance, the character of Woody Britten, who is always saying 'doosed' this and 'doosed' that. Now, that's a fellow I know very well, but he doesn't know I'm using him."
"Oh, come now, I say! How doosed cleav'd of you! Doosed stupid of him, though!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Mermald's Fan.

Neptune had returned from the market with a fine fish.
"How many pounds does it weigh?" inquired a woman.
"He is about a ten-er," responded Neptune.
"If he is a tenor," returned the mermald, "he cannot, of course, be a bass."
Neptune was stung by the retort, but was too polite to reply in kind by any allusion to her scales.—New York Marine Journal.

Professional Courtesy.

First M. D.—I see you occasionally take a patient out for a drive.
Second M. D.—Yes, I think it does them a great deal of good.
First M. D.—But I isn't professional. I never do it.
Second M. D.—I know you don't. When any of your patients go for a ride, the undertaker accompanies them.—Chicago News.

Mutual Exposure.

They had protested they were each other's first and only love.
"And this engagement ring"—he was beginning.
"I do not care for it. It's a style I'm not used to."
"Then, let me tell you, you are the only girl who ever declined it on that account."—Philadelphia Times.

The Necessary Advances.

She—You should speak to papa first. You don't expect him to make the advances, do you?
He—Well, if he doesn't, how can we get married?—Exchange.

WABAN.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington st. Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg, tf.

—Rev. G. W. Fiske, of South Hadley Falls, will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational Church next Sunday.

NONANTUM.

—Eddie Keegan, five-year-old son of Mr. J. Keegan of 31 Middle street, was run over by a wagon Monday morning. The wheels passed over both legs but he was not seriously injured.

Our business was established in 1817. During all the succeeding years we have steadily increased our trade by those legitimate methods comprised in the expressive phrase, "right storekeeping."

Our assortment of

CARPETS

is now, and has been for years, altogether the largest in Boston, and our prices are *always* moderate.

John H. Pray & Sons Co.,

658 Washington St., (Opposite Boylston St.) BOSTON.

The "JUVENE"
Trimmed Hats
—AND—
Latest Novelties
In MILLINERY.
MISS E. JUVENE ROBBINS
Eliot Block, - Newton.

Clairette Cream
For SUNBURN
—ALSO—
WILL SOFTEN WRINKLES AND REMOVE LINES.
PHYSICIANS' REFERENCES:
This preparation is a "CREAM PASTE": to be applied on retiring at night. Will improve the complexion and soften the skin. WILL NOT cause the growth of hair upon the face, or fill the pores of the skin with grease. Full directions for treatment of the face on each jar.
PREPARED ONLY BY
Mrs. Moore, Complexion Specialist,
Pierce Building, Copley Sq., Boston, U.S.A.
Sold by Fred A. Hubbard, Newton; John F. Payne, Newtonville, S. S. Pierce Co., Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by James F. Edmunds and Hannah H. Edmunds in her own right, to Harriet K. Blood, therein called Harriet K. Blood, dated April 15th 1892, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2199, Page 20, for breach of the condition therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Monday, the sixteenth day of September, 1901, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed with the exceptions hereinafter stated, to-wit:—A certain parcel of land, situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts called Newton Highlands, and containing, and bounded as follows:—Beginning at a point on the South-easterly line of Erie Avenue distant Twenty feet North-easterly from the North-westerly corner of the parcel described in said mortgage, and running North-easterly by said Erie Avenue Seventy (70) feet; thence turning and running South-easterly by a line parallel with and Ten feet distant South-westerly from the North-easterly line of the parcel described in said mortgage about One hundred twenty six (126) feet; thence turning and running South-westerly by land formerly of Moses Crafts Seventy (70) feet; thence turning and running North-westerly by the parcel with and twenty feet distant North-easterly from the South-westerly line of the parcel described in said mortgage One hundred twenty six (126) feet; thence running North-easterly by Harriet K. Blood to Hannah H. Edmunds dated April 15, 1892, duly recorded in Book 2169, Page 24.
Said realises will be sold subject to any lawfully existing restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable, and to any unpaid taxes and assessments.
\$500 at time and place of sale.
HARRIET K. BLOOD, Mortgagee,
Boston, Aug. 19, 1901.
FRANK A. MASON, Attorney,
at New Bedford, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frederick L. Halden Charles A. Potter and John A. Potter, dated the 23rd day of September, 1898, A. D. and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 2200, Folio 108. Will be sold at Public Auction for breach of the conditions of said mortgage on the premises hereinafter described on Tuesday, the 17th day of September 1901, A. D. at four o'clock in the afternoon. All and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows, to-wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the City of Newton, being in that part commonly called Auburndale, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the new North-westerly corner of the granted premises, at a point marked by an iron post, on the private road called Woodbine Terrace, and running Easterly by lot 18 on plan of land, belonging to said Charles A. and John A. Potter, and drawn by William H. Shaw, dated June 1899, and recorded in said Middlesex South District Deeds, seventy-six and 38-100 feet (70.98) to an iron post; thence northerly by lot twenty-three on said plan sixty-four and 26-100 feet (90.53) to an iron stake on said Woodbine Terrace; thence South-easterly on said Woodbine Terrace fifty feet (50) to the point of beginning, being all of lot number 18 on said plan, and containing four thousand six hundred and eight square feet (4608) more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to said Frederick L. Hald

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 49.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1901.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER

Finished residences wired and fitted complete for electric light including fixtures, in from one to three days with little or no inconvenience to occupants. All wires made exactly as safe as in a new building and inspected by the City Inspector of Wires. All parts of the house left in as good condition as before commencing the work, and all wires concealed. **The Safest, Healthiest and Coolest Method of Lighting Known.**

Electric Fans, Chafing Dishes, Flat-irons, Curling-irons, furnished and Connected. A printed list of residences in Newton and vicinity already fitted, sent upon request. DETAILED ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

MINER ROBINSON,

Electrical Engineer.

302 Equitable Building.

Boston.

173 Chestnut Street,

West Newton.

Boston, **3311,

TELEPHONES.

West Newton, **141.

Keep Cool!

Use an ELECTRIC FAN in your office and home. Current is on all day. Cost of running fan is about 1-2 cents per hour. Fan can be attached to any electric fixture.

Call and see them at our office or telephone No. 237 Newton for information.

NEWTON & WATERTOWN GAS LIGHT CO.,

421 Centre Street, Newton.



It is quite possible to make poor bread with good flour, but it isn't possible to get the best bread without using the best flour.

Pillsbury's Best is the

Standard of the World

SOLD BY

COBB, BATES & YERXA
and Grocers Generally.

Domestic and New Home . . .

SEWING MACHINES

For Sale and to Rent. Easy Terms.

NEEDLES, OIL, BELTS, Etc.

SEWING MACHINES TO RENT—\$1.00 Per Week.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR SALE, \$5.00 Down, \$1.00 Per Week.

MESSER & DERBY,

269 Washington Street, NEWTON.

**Brass Beds,
Iron Beds,
Bedding,
Bureaus.**

**Morris, Murch
& Butler,**

2 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

**Tuesday, September 3rd,
BRADSHAW'S CANDY SHOP**

—WILL BE—

OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

Resumes for date and place, 875 Washington St.

**Broiled Live Lobsters,
English Mutton Chops,
and OYSTERS in EVERY STYLE**

Are Specialties at the

CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON.

Table d'hôte dinners served daily from 2 to 3 P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

**SUITES
with bath.**

'Woodland Park Hotel'

C. C. BUTLER, Proprietor.

Telephone 61-2. West Newton.

NEWTON.

Sandwiches of all kinds at Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Peck of Pearl street returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Vermont.

—Mr. Robert Smith has been a recent guest of his friend, Mr. Walter H. Holmes, at the Hesperus House, Magnolia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kingsbury, who have been out of town all summer, have opened their house on Centre street.

—Mrs. Starratt of Paradise, Nova Scotia, mother of Miss Helen M. Starratt, is the guest of relatives on Emerson street.

—Miss Margaret Daniels of Church street is the guest of Miss Edith Closson at their Lakeman cottage, Nantasket.

—The Mid-Week meeting at the Immanuel Baptist church last Friday evening was conducted by Mr. R. R. Sanborn.

—The Misses Dupee of Morse street returned recently from a pleasure trip to New York, where they were the guests of friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunning of Braemore road have returned from Nova Scotia and are now on a brief visit to New Hampshire.

—Storage in Bacon Block at \$1.00 a month and upwards. Freight elevator. Low rates of insurance. Apply to janitor at 26 Nonantum place.

—At Eliot church last Sunday the morning and evening services were conducted by Rev. Wolcott Calkins, D. D., a former pastor of the church.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin S. Sprague have returned to their home on El-dredge street after a vacation absence.

—People who enjoy frozen pudding made from rich cream and pure fruits should patronize Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street. Telephone connection.

—Mr. Charlie W. Sheer has sold out his laundry and leaves this week for a course of study at the Moody training school at Mt. Hermon, Northfield.

—Miss Ruth Robinson of New York is spending several weeks here, the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robinson of Channing street.

—The latest saying in Newton is "Where are you going?" Down to Hersom's to get some of his delicious ice cream. Won't you join us?" 338 Centre street.

—Cooked meats ready for instant use always on sale by the pound at Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street. Newton people appreciate this, especially during the hot weather.

—Hon. and Mrs. W. H. Furber and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burbeck of Centre street leave tomorrow for Niagara Falls and Buffalo, expecting to return in about a week.

—Ladies when in need of a switch, pia curls or front piece, have it made at Mrs. L. P. Elliot-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road, Newton. Only the finest quality of hair used.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Briggs of Washington street have returned from an enjoyable trip to Buffalo. On their way back they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pitt F. Parker of Troy, N. Y.

—Mr. Charles Smith, the well known artist and singer, who has been visiting relatives here, leaves this week for New York. Later he goes to California to fill professional engagements.

—Dr. Edward P. Scales of Centre street was in Haverhill, N. H., last week, where he was one of the speakers at the Old Home Week celebration. Dr. Scales' father was the first settled Congregational minister in that town.

—Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson of Buffalo, N. Y., who recently accepted the call to the pastorate of Channing Unitarian church, has rented the house 182 Tremont street. Mr. Hudson will move here with his family in the near future.

—At Grace church next Sunday the vested choir will sing after the summer vacation and the sessions of the Sunday school will be resumed. Rev. Robert K. Smith, who has been in charge of the services during the absence of the rector will officiate.

—The last of the series of union young people's meetings will be held next Sunday evening at 6.30 in the vestry of the Immanuel Baptist church. The subject to be considered will be "Spiritual Acquaintance," and the leader will be Mr. D. Fletcher Barber.

—The many friends here of Mr. S. Wallace Moore, who has been quite ill at his home in the West, will be pleased to learn that he is improving in health. His father, Mr. Stephen Moore, has returned home, but his mother will remain sometime longer.

—A wheeling party of nine young men from Waltham made a visit to the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Monday evening. After looking over the building they were so favorably impressed with the facilities of the association that all signified their intention of becoming members.

—A unique party was given on the evening of August 12 at the summer home of Dr. George E. F. and Mrs. Doukin, former residents of this place, at North Falmouth. The occasion was an observance of the doctor's birthday and proved a thoroughly delightful affair. The guests, of which there were a large number, each represented some kind of cake, all of them amusing or becoming in the extreme. The doctor and his wife were the happy recipients of a large number of valuable gifts.

RED TAPE UNDONE.

A Comprehensive Explanation of the Management of Municipal Affairs.

The Police Department, Its Signal System, and Methods Outlined.

To protect the City of Newton from lawlessness and to maintain decency and order, costs the taxpayers about \$70,000, and requires a police force consisting of a chief, two lieutenants, three sergeants, one inspector who ranks as a sergeant, a police matron, 39 regular and 12 reserve patrolmen. The department maintains four police stations, good, bad and indifferent, one stable, a patrol wagon and pump, an ambulance, a prisoners' van, chief's wagon and 7 horses.

The chief of police is appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the aldermen, and receives a salary of \$2,000 per year and an additional salary of \$100 as keeper of the lockup. He is responsible for the entire department, financially and otherwise, determines all appointments, promotions and discharges on the force subject to approval of the mayor and makes a weekly and annual report to that official. He must see that proceedings are instituted for all violations of law and ordinances and that they are duly tried. The chief attends to the correspondence of the department including hundreds of anonymous letters which usually reach the waste basket and acts upon all complaints against police officers.

The police officer represents the city to the general public to a far greater extent than any other city official. He comes in daily contact with all classes and conditions of people and must possess intelligence, coolness, firmness, integrity and courtesy. The police force of Newton stands these tests remarkably well and is a credit to the city.

Admission to the force is obtained through civil service examination, covering a knowledge of arithmetic, spelling, composition and the duties of an officer. The appointment is made from the certified list (three names being certified for one vacancy) by the chief and approved by the mayor. The first appointment is for a probationary period of six months as a reserve patrolman at \$2 per day. The reserve force was originally intended to provide an emergency corps for occasionally duty, but has been utilized in this city as a means to increase the permanent force at a less cost than for regular men. After the probationary period has elapsed, satisfactory men receive a permanent appointment as reserves which entitles them to \$2.25 per day after one year of service. Promotion to the regular force comes slowly and carries a salary of \$900 for the first year, \$1000 for subsequent years to the completion of the fifth and \$3 per day thereafter. Police officers are entitled to wear a blue stripe on the sleeve for each period of five years' service. The city provides the revolver, club and handcuffs carried by each patrolman, but the expense of two uniforms a year must be met by the officer personally. Patrolmen work eight hours a day for seven days in the week, with fourteen days' vacation during the year determined by lot. The men are, however, subject to call at any time and are not allowed to leave the city even when off duty without permission from headquarters.

Patrolmen are assigned to three divisions, each under the charge of a sergeant, who is responsible for the general appearance, good order and discipline of the men under his control. Roll call occurs at 5.45 p. m., daily in the stations at Newton, West Newton and Newton Centre for inspection and promulgation of orders and information. Each patrolman covers an assigned beat, making hourly duty calls to headquarters from the various street boxes and acting as the eyes and ears of the state and city for tramps, beggars, thieves, drunks, gamblers, liquor sellers, disturbers of the peace, and violators of the law or ordinances. Lost children, fires and vacant houses come within the scope of duty of a police officer, who may be termed the general utility man of the city. The duties of both regular and reserve men are the same although the regular men receive the most desirable assignments.

As a general rule no one can be arrested without a warrant from a magistrate but an officer can arrest without a warrant for violations of city ordinances or misdemeanors committed in his presence. Arrests for past offences where the crime amounted to a felony (the punishment for which is state's prison or death) can also be made without a warrant. After arrest the offender is taken to the nearest signal box, the wagon call sounded and on its arrival the prisoner is turned over to the wagon man and the patrolman resumes his beat. On arrival at the station the prisoner is carefully booked and searched and if charged with a felony a photograph is also taken and added to the 500 pictures now in the rogue's gallery at headquarters. Prisoners are provided with substantial meals of sandwiches, coffee or tea, cake and pie at a contract price of 25 cents for each meal while awaiting trial.

The following morning the arresting officer makes a formal complaint against the prisoner before the clerk of the police court, and he is then brought before the judge. In court the officer presents such evidence and witnesses to substantiate his charges as may be necessary. The duty of the police department ends here, the

county officers executing the decision of the court. In cases of breaking and entering, the patrolman makes an exhaustive report to headquarters covering the condition of the premises when discovered, how entrance was effected and the value and description of the stolen property. The chief and inspector then take the case, trace the stolen articles, if possible, notify other police departments, watch suspected persons and employ all the tricks of the trade to run down the guilty parties. Fake robberies are occasionally unearthed, and usually occur when the alleged victim is bluffing off some importunate creditors.

All fires and evidence relating thereto are reported to the state fire marshal and all accident claims against the city are investigated, witnesses interviewed and a report made to the city solicitor. An elaborate system of house inspection is maintained during the summer, every vacant house, placed in charge of the department by the owner being inspected day and night and a written report made to headquarters. 8900 of these reports were made last year.

The police signal system of which mention has been made is invaluable to the department. 37 street boxes are in constant use for duty, wagon and telephone calls and it brings men nearer together, and in cases of emergency, accident or fires the wagon goes at once. The system assures attention to duty by the patrolman and protects them from unjust charges of neglect of duty.

It establishes communication between headquarters and the various stations or patrolmen on their beats. Duty calls of which there were 152,000 during 1900 are received silently at headquarters and recorded on a tape. Telephone and wagon calls ring a bell to attract the attention of the houseman. Wagon calls are instantly transmitted to the patrol stable where the operator can drop the harnesses upon the horses by touching an electric button, and be ready to start as soon as the driver reaches his seat. In case headquarters desires to communicate with a certain patrolman, a switch is set for the box he will next pull on a duty call, and when he opens the box for that purpose, a tapper notifies him to use the telephone call. 8,471 telephone calls and 455 wagon calls were recorded last year.

The patrol stable is located on Cherry street, West Newton, in the rear of City Hall, to which it is a constant fire menace. A day and night man is in attendance ready to answer all wagon or ambulance calls, accompanied by the houseman from headquarters.

But little attempt has been made to describe the detective work of the department, the bulk of which falls upon the shoulders of the inspector, who works in plain clothes. This officer's duties are so varied that it is almost impossible to do justice to his work in an article of this kind. That he is an indispensable part of the force goes without saying and his work is thoroughly appreciated.

A police matron has charge of all female prisoners of which there were 42 in 1900.

Tramps are lodged at the Nonantum station house where 1313 were cared for last year.

During the winter season the entire force is regularly drilled at the High school drill shed by one of the lieutenants and their usual fine appearance on Memorial Day can be attributed to this work.

One feature should be borne in mind when considering the efficiency of this department, and that is the inadequacy of the present number of patrolmen to cover the twenty and one square miles of territory embraced within the limits of the City of Newton. Sixteen day and thirty-four night officers, three being mounted, are not sufficient to properly patrol the many miles of residential streets in this city, and we are far behind other communities in the number of patrolmen to the area covered.

With this exception, however, which is not a fault of the department, the city is carefully protected by a corps of men who are far above the average of the ordinary policeman.

NEWTON.

School supplies Fresh stock in every line at the Newton Bazaar.

—Mr. Ralph T. Ladie of Carleton street returned Monday from a trip to Vermont.

—Mrs. Abbie A. Hanaford of Newtonville avenue has returned from Maine.

—W. R. Brackett and family of Bellevue street have returned from an extended absence.

—Mary K. Moore has purchased 12,248 feet of land on Shorncliffe road, from the Farlow Hill Land Trust.

—Rev. George R. Grose will preach at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning and evening.

—Mrs. J. R. W. Shapleigh and family have returned this week from a pleasant outing at Centre Harbor, N. H.

—Mr. Henry J. Marshman has returned from New Hampshire and has resumed his duties at the Newton library.

—Twenty years experience, style executed with artistic skill is what you get in a hair cut and shave at Burns', Cole's block.

Stories of the Night.

His Latent Virtue.

The optimistic Furlmer pushed a plate of cheese across the top of the little wooden table to the pessimistic Denfield, taking care to avoid a puddle of spilled beer, and remarking as he did so, "Try it, I'm sure you will like it."

"None for me," returned Denfield with depreciatory gesture that did more to disturb the fog of tobacco smoke hanging over the dingy saloon, than all drafts that had forced their way past the burlap stuffing of the broken windows. "Cheese never appealed to me and this cheese in particular looks altogether too much like a stage property to be appetizing."

"If you wish to be severe on any matter you always connect the stage in some way with your reprimand. In other words you reach over footlights at every opportunity and give the actors a lefthanded slap over the shoulders of the orchestra leader. Tonight the cheese is the orchestra leader and I am occupying the center of the stage." And Furlmer smiled. He was satisfied he had made a bright speech and this was much comfort.

"Come Furlmer, enough of this badinage, I'm going home," and Denfield buttoned the top of his ulster collar.

"Go if you want, friend Denfield, but I shall stay. Another stein of Van's beer and a complete vision of a first night's success with 'The Sovereign's Love' will dance before me. I shall see too, where I have founded hundreds of apartments where rent is free and landlords are unknown. Why with beer—"

"Yes with beer, I know what you are going to say. You're a slave to it. It can make you do anything," and Denfield pitied his friend.

"If I must be a slave, why should I not be a good slave?" and Furlmer plaid this borrowed philosophy as a proposition.

"Rot, all rot. Give it up before it gets the best of you."

"I'm afraid it has already," and the voice of Furlmer changed. "What little good there was in me is gone. If I was called worthless it is true, I could not deny it."

"Rot, rot again. You are not so far gone as that. True, you have been a fool, but every man has a latent virtue, which he discovers at sometime. The discovery may come late in life, but it comes eventually."

Having expounded this mixture of good advice and philosophy Denfield got up from the table and closed the door from the outside.

"A latent virtue," and Furlmer chuckled. "I wouldn't know what to do with one if I discovered it," and he fell to thinking.

Furlmer's reverie was interrupted by the voice of the bartender, "I say Mr. Furlmer, old Seaborn is half seas over. He'll need some assistance home and I thought as he's a neighbor of yours you might give him a lift."

Old Seaborn was a miserly old wretch, who only loosened his purse strings to indulge himself, and himself alone, with a periodical overcharge of spirits. Furlmer hated Seaborn. He said to himself that he would rather aid the devil than Seaborn. The fact that the old man was his landlord did not tend to promote cordiality between them. Both found money hard to get, but only one needed it. That was Furlmer.

Old Seaborn leaned on the bartender's arm, not at all disturbed, and apparently satisfied that he would be cared for.

Furlmer performed the task set upon him. He jostled the old man over the snow-covered streets until they reached the door of his home. It was as much as Furlmer could do to carry the old man up the two flights of stairs. The younger man made an arm-bundle of his load. It was just as he was turning the second landing that he thought he heard something drop. He had no time to investigate, but resolved to look as he came down.

Once relieved of his burden, Furlmer hastened down stairs. At the head of the first flight lay a dark object. Furlmer saw it was Seaborn's wallet. His hand closed over it. He felt its thickness. For the first time in his life he forgot himself. Clearing two steps at a time he made for the street, along the alley at the side of the larger building and then into the smaller brick structure that sheltered his lodgings.

The hours of the night passed and Furlmer had not slept. Early dawn found him seated at a table fully dressed. Hundreds of dollars lay before him. Thousand of possibilities were in his mind.

Furlmer tried to think of successful men who had come by their money dishonestly. He knew of some, but none of them were of his family. Yet all thieves were not punished. Many got away. Another might easily.

Old Seaborn awoke early next morning. Something sounding like a knock on the door had aroused him. He thought it might have been that and said "Come in."

The door opened and a young man, with haggard face, was framed in the doorway. "Your wallet," the young man said.

"My God, Furlmer, I lost it and you found it," Seaborn cried. Furlmer had found it. He had found too, his latent virtue.

They Struck It Rich.

It was a grand thing for this community that such an enterprising firm as Arthur Hudson secured the Agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, the wonderful remedy that has startled the world by its marvelous cures. The furor of enthusiasm over it has boomed their business, as they give free trial bottles to sufferers, and positively guarantee it to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. A trial proves its merit. Price 50c and \$1.00.

Thayer-Force.

A wedding of special interest to Newtonville society took place at the Hotel Majestic, New York City, last week Thursday evening, when Mr. Edwin Montgomery Thayer of 143 Walnut street was united in marriage to Miss Maynard Force, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Force of Minneapolis, Minn. The ceremony took place at eight o'clock in one of the large drawing rooms which was elaborately decorated with stately palms, roses and white asters. The bride, becomingly attired in a rich gown of white mousseline de soie appliqued with pane velvet over white satin, and with a long veil and carrying a large bouquet of bride roses, was escorted in by her father. She was attended by Miss Frances Tower of Albany, N. Y., who was attired in white silk organdie over pink taffeta. She carried pink roses. The groom was accompanied by Mr. Edward Pickering Fay of Springfield, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Mitchell of Minneapolis, assisted by Rev. Robert Keating Smith of Newton, who has recently come here from Kansas City, as assistant to Rev. George W. Shinn, at Grace church. The ceremony was witnessed by some fifty relatives and intimate friends of the young couple, and after bestowing congratulations upon Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, the entire wedding party repaired to an adjoining apartment, where an elaborate dinner was served at fine large round tables which were charmingly decorated with white asters and ferns over which delicately shaded candles shed a soft light. Among those present from Newtonville were Mrs. Mercy L. Thayer, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baxter, Mrs. K. Thayer Hall, Miss Rita R. Hall, A. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Mason W. Morse, all relatives of the groom. Guests were also present from Boston, Hingham, Fitchburg, Minneapolis, Chicago, Syracuse, Springfield, Munson, Mass., and other places. After a short trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer will take up their permanent residence at 143 Walnut street, where they will be at home the third Wednesday in November.

On the Saturday following the wedding, Mrs. Mercy L. Thayer, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baxter, A. Baxter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason W. Morse started on a trip to Albany, Saratoga, Buffalo, the St. Lawrence River, and the Thousand Islands, to be away for two weeks. On the same day Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Force, parents of the bride, left New York for a few months' trip abroad, and on their return will spend a few weeks at Newtonville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thayer before going back to Minneapolis.

What A Tale It Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at Arthur Hudson's drug store.

To the Editor of the Graphic: Newton, Mass.

Dear Sir—I have read with interest the article on "Cleanliness" reprinted in the last number of the Graphic from the report of a committee of the "Massachusetts Association of Boards of Health." (Do you not mean the "New England Association of Boards of Health.")

I am glad the Graphic is giving this important question so much space. The interest manifested encourages me to ask for a little space with reference to the same matter.

In an editorial bearing on this article you say, "We feel sure that thorough work by the teachers along the lines suggested by Dr. Chapin would produce far better results and without the heavy expenses involved by the plan now under consideration by the city government." It seems to me, also, that teachers should know much more about sanitary matters and put their knowledge into practice in the ways suggested by you and Dr. Chapin, but, could they do all that he suggests, that would not in my judgment obviate the necessity of daily medical inspection by physicians.

The report which you print says, "It appears to the committee that a considerable number of children are infected with communicable diseases, though they may be very slightly sick, or possibly not sick at all. Such children mingle freely with others and are, according to our present knowledge, the most fertile cause of the spread of communicable disease." Do you think teachers could find out so readily as physicians could, which children were thus endangering the health of others? It certainly is not possible unless we have largely overrated the ability of our physicians.

I have written Dr. Chapin to inquire whether he believes in medical inspection of schools, and he writes me under date of August 15th, as follows:

"I believe in the medical inspection of schools, in the main following the plan adopted in Boston. What is needed in such work is skill and experience." He thinks, however, that it might be better to appoint one man who should devote all or a large part of his time to the work, receiving a larger salary, than to have several inspectors as is the plan in Boston, and as we propose; but it could be done in Newton at less expense with several men for the reason that out schools are so far apart.

In your editorial you speak of the heavy expenses involved by the plan now under consideration. You probably have forgotten that the Board of Health estimated that it would cost only about \$2500, and at the same time suggested that this expenditure would really be a saving to the city, by avoiding expenses at the hospital, employing substitute teachers, and in other ways. Of course the slight additional tax upon the parent would not be worth the moment's consideration in view of the diminished danger to his child from disease and death.

Yours very truly,

D. C. Heath.

TORRENTS FELL.

Amount of Water Was Phenominal.

Lightning too, Caused Much Damage Saturday.

Late last Saturday evening this city was forced to bear the brunt of one of the most severe thunder storms chronicled in eastern Massachusetts in years. Damaged highways tell the story in each ward and in many places there may be seen traces of the lightning's work.

Shortly before 7 p. m., Saturday came the first shower of the storm. The rain continued intermittently, with occasional flashes of lightning. About 11.10 p. m. of thunder could be distinctly heard, each time with increasing clamor, and sharper and more threatening lightning followed.

Suddenly there was a downpour of rain, the like of which the oldest inhabitant cannot readily recall. For a time this was only secondary to the thunder and lightning, but soon there was formed an invincible combination and humanity shivered and suffered. "Cat and Dogs" and "Pitchforks" served but as mild metaphors in describing the state of affairs.

It was after midnight before the carnival of the elements had ceased. But not until the light of day was it possible to estimate the damage.

From all over the city came reports of washouts. Sunday, Street Commissioner Ross, his assistants, and every available street department employee, horse and wagon, were as busy as on a week day repairing the highways. Linemen of the electric light and telephone companies had every moment of their time occupied in locating breaks, of which an unusual number was reported.

There were five or six electric cars that had the misfortune to leave the rails in the very middle of the storm, but no personal injuries from this cause were reported.

One of the most remarkable features of the storm was the gyrations of a bolt of lightning at Chestnut Hill. In this particular section the storm was keenly felt.

Shortly before midnight it struck the residence of Edwin S. Martin on Suffolk road, Chestnut Hill. Demolishing the chimneys with a force that sent the bricks crashing through the windows of the house on a lot adjoining, the bolt tore its way through the roof into a billiard room on the upper floor.

A wire hanging in the middle of the room, used to support the billiard counters, served as a conductor and carried the lightning to a gas chandelier. From this point it followed the gaspipe to the cellar, where its career abruptly ended.

Alarmed by the conditions the Martin household began a search for fire. They failed to find any, but while they were thus occupied torrents of water poured through the hole in the roof. Some one notified the firemen.

The latter officials, finding no blaze to be extinguished, turned their energies to repairing the roof. Boxes were taken from the cellar and hastily broken, served as shingles, and made a very satisfactory substitute for the real article.

Much water entered the residence, however, and the interior furnishings suffered. The loss will amount probably to quite a figure.

At 4.15 Sunday morning a barn and shed on the S. B. Hinkley estate on South street, Chestnut Hill, caught fire and was completely destroyed. The contents, including wagons and tools, were consumed.

An alarm was sounded from box 85, but the services of the firemen availed but little. Although the storm had quite subsided, lightning is believed to have been the primary cause of this fire. The loss is placed at \$1,000.

Soon after the rain began to descend the heaviest, drains and culverts showed themselves to be entirely inadequate to carry off this phenomenal amount of water. Rocks and quantities of sand were washed upon the electric car track in different parts of the city, derailing some cars and greatly delaying others.

In Upper Falls, Oak Hill and Newton Centre came the most extensive washouts. Gravel sidewalks and driveways were swept out of existence. Chestnut street, between Waban and Upper Falls, was submerged for a time. The occupants of houses on the lowest land could do nothing to prevent the water from rushing indoors and moving the furniture about.

Parts of Boylston street and Woodward street, Upper Falls, and Beacon street, Newton Centre, were ruined.

Kirkstall road, Newtonville, and Marlboro street, Ward 7, were converted into stone quarries and a huge mass of cobble stones was washed down grade on both thoroughfares.

Contained in the long list of washouts as some of the worst damaged streets were Waban avenue, Cambridge street, Oak avenue, Columbus street, Waltham street, Berkeley street and Sterling street.

There is a prospect of much work for the highway before the streets are restored to their former excellent condition.

To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Annie Gallagher, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by Arthur Hudson, druggist.

P. P. ADAMS

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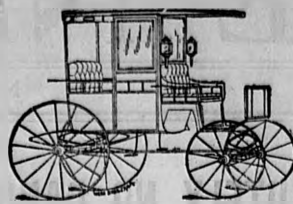
WALTHAM.

No. 498.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT: Be it remembered, That on the thirteenth day of March, 1901, Elijah Kellogg of Haverhill, Maine, hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: "The Whispering Pine Series. The Turning of the Tide; or Radcliffe Rich and his Patients. By Elijah Kellogg, Illustrated. Boston, Lee and Shepard, 1900." The right whereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C. HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress. By THOMAS B. BOWEN, Register of Copyrights. In renewal for 14 years from Aug. 22nd, 1901.

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25 Cents Pint.

45 Cents Quart.

State Political Dates.

The following is the political calendar for Massachusetts, arranged up to date:

Sept. 25—All Republican caucuses for the choice of delegates to conventions and the nomination in caucuses of candidates for the General Court must be held on this date.

Sept. 29—Earliest day for calling Republican conventions, except Representative conventions.

Sept. 30—Last day for appointing election officers in cities.

Oct. 1—In Boston no person can be assessed later than this date.

Oct. 2—Earliest day for holding Republican Representative conventions.

Oct. 3—In Boston evening registration opens in the several wards from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Oct. 4—10 a. m., Republican State convention in the Boston Theatre, Boston.

Oct. 5—Latest day for calling conventions for nominations of candidates for offices to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth. Must be called before 5 p. m.

Oct. 6—Last day for designating polling places.

Oct. 6—Last day for registrars of voters in every city and town, except Boston, to post in each voting precinct preliminary alphabetical list of voters.

Oct. 7—Certificates of nomination for offices to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 14—Nomination papers for offices to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 15—Latest day for calling conventions for nominations of candidates for State offices, other than those to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth, must be called before 5 p. m.

Oct. 15—Last day for petitioning for the appointment of supervisors of elections.

Oct. 16—Last day for registration in all cities. Upon this day every registry of voters must be kept open from 12 o'clock noon (in Boston from 9 a. m.) until 10 p. m. when registration must cease.

Oct. 17—Certificates of nomination for State offices, other than those to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth, must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 18—Nomination papers for offices, other than those to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth, must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 22—Last day for filing complaint against incorrect and illegal registration in cities.

Nov. 1—Last day for filling vacancies among election officers.

Nov. 5—State election.

Astounded The Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown of Bennettville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. "Through long suffering from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach and Liver troubles it's positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at Arthur Hudson's drug store.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 26, 1901.

In the effort to make political capital out of the Schley Court of Inquiry much rot of the most ridiculous sort is being daily sent from Washington, and the correspondents whose papers demand sensational matter are aiding without caring anything about partisan politics. There is no politics in the case. Many of Admiral Schley's strongest and outspoken partisans are Republicans of national prominence. There is only one question to be settled by the court, and that is, whether Schley performed his duty during the naval campaign against Spain as he should have done. A great rumpus was kicked up because acting Secretary Hackett referred Schley's request as to Rear Admiral Howison's responsibility for a newspaper interview to the court, instead of to Howison, and he was charged with having been actuated by animosity toward Schley. As a matter of cold, hard fact, he only followed rule and precedent. That Mr. Hackett had not been actuated by animosity toward Schley, in any of the preliminary work of the Court of Inquiry was shown when he re-

quested Judge Advocate Lemly to cut his vacation short and return to Washington, in order that Admiral Schley's counsel might be furnished with a list of the Navy Department witnesses which they asked for last week and which it is the duty of Capt. Lemly to prepare. They will receive the list early this week.

There will be nothing ornamental about the room in which the Schley Court of Inquiry will hold its sittings, except possibly a few draped flags. It is the second floor of the new gunners work shop, just finished in the Washington Navy Yard. It is a large room, about 50x200 feet, with cinder brick walls and will be used as a workshop as soon as the court gets through with it. In one corner a small room will be partitioned off for the court to use when it desires to go into executive session, and in another corner telegraph instruments will be put in for the use of the newspaper correspondents. About half the space will have chairs for the spectators, who will be admitted by card. This will be a mere formality, as the cards will be easily obtained.

According to Mr. B. D. Norton, a Missouri lawyer now visiting Washington, the anti-Bryan democrats have obtained control of the party machinery in that state to quote his own words: "the gold democrats have secured control of the party machinery in our state, encouraged undoubtedly by the attitude of governor Dockery, and they will swing things against Bryan when the proper time comes."

There was no surprise in the Treasury Department when a telegram was received saying that W. F. Hoey, collector of Customs of Nogales, Arizona, and his entire force of clerks had been arrested for smuggling Chinese from Mexico into the U. S.

The surprise came some time ago, when the suspicion that the collector was guilty of the smuggling was first reported. Since then the arrests have been constantly expected. Mr. Hoey came from Mexico, Ind., and when he was appointed, about a year and a half ago, Secretary Gage cautioned him to avoid all temptations to wrong doing, because irregularities had caused his predecessor's removal.

The collector's office at Nogales will be in charge of a special agent of the Treasury until a new collector is appointed, which will probably not be until after President McKinley returns to Washington.

Secretary Root has returned from his vacation and resumed his duties. He found everything moving smoothly in the War Department, Col. Sanger having proved a most efficient acting Secretary. There is no truth in the sensational publication alleging that important original dispatches relating to the Cuban Campaign and which will have a bearing on the Schley Inquiry were missing from the files of the Department.

Secretary Hay, who made a flying visit to Canton last week, says that both the President and Mrs. McKinley were looking unusually well and were enjoying their quiet stay among old friends and neighbors. Secretary Hay will remain in his family in New Hampshire and remain there until cool weather.

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

AT PANAMA, COLOMBIA, BY CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent physician, of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady sixteen years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Every thing I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by all druggists.

Tarantulas Are Enemies.

Tarantulas are considered deadly foes to each other and are seldom found in company. When imprisoned together, there is a fight, one succumbs and is eaten by the victor. Nature has done a service in making the tarantula so hideous and formidable looking an object. Indeed, it is owing to this repulsiveness that no greater number of persons are stung. The sight of the great, hairy spider crawling near by will cause a cold, creeping sensation down the back of almost any one.

A Victim's Argument.

"You have no nerve at all," said the disgraced dentist to the patient who was making a frightful fuss. "Now listen to that," returned the patient warily—"blaming me for lack of nerve when you told me not five minutes ago that you'd extracted most of it and intended to kill what was left!"—Chicago Post.

A Day of Rest.

How thankful we should be for one day's rest in seven. All we have to do on the Sabbath is—split the wood, light the fire, dress the children, feed the mule, read the paper, figure up how much we've lost during the past week and then go cheerfully to meeting.—Atlanta Constitution.

Going by Contraries.

"When a lady says 'No,' she means 'Yes,'" observed the philosopher of the boarding house, "and when her papa throws you down the front steps and swears at you until you have disappeared in the gloom there seems to be something contrary about him too."—Baltimore American.

A Real Need.

"Why, oh, why," wailed the woman, pecking up the watch at her feet and holding it to her ear, "doesn't somebody invent a watch that you can drop without its stopping?"—New York Sun.

REVELMENT.

Let me tell how rhythm with its rhyme should flow:
As the laugh of waves when soft zephyrs blow;
As the waves with gentle hand
Write their names upon the sand.

Let me tell how music with its verse should mate:
As the dark with dawn, rapt, inviolate;
As the soil and sun disclose
Sweet communion in a rose.

Let me tell how fancy from the heart should leap:
As the cloud full fraught rises from the deep;
As the spring at God's behest
Wakes, and, lo, the world is blest!

—Cleopatra Urry in Independent.

ON THEIR SEA LEGS.

Cattle and Horses Do Not Get Frightened in Rough Weather.

"Do the horses and cattle get frightened and make much disturbance in rough weather?" asked the writer of a New York dealer who ships cattle abroad.

"Bless you, no. They've got sea legs that would put an old salt to shame. Occasionally a horse will lose his balance, but a bullock is the greatest balancer you ever saw. They are knowing brutes too. You know, we put them four in a pen. Well, you'll never find all four standing up or lying down at one time. They figure the thing out and decide how they'll get the most room and most comfort. So two of them stand up while two lie down. When they get tired, they shift the watch."

"The horses like to be talked to when there's a big sea on and things are pretty lively. They always like certain men better than others. So do the cattle. We have one man who can do anything with them. Every bullock and horse on the boat knows him by the time we've been out two days. He comes in handy when there's an accident."

"It's mighty seldom that a serious accident happens nowadays, but once in awhile a horse or a bullock does get thrown and breaks a leg or does some bad damage. We don't carry a veterinary. The men know as much about ordinary cattle and horse ailments as any vet, and if one of the brutes breaks his leg there's nothing for it but to kill him. A veterinary couldn't do anything for him."

"The company charges from \$6 to \$20 a head for carrying cattle and from \$27 to \$250 a head for horses. When the government inspectors stopped overcrowding, they cut down the carrying capacity of some boats 75 head. That made a pretty big hole in the ship's profits in the course of a year."—Exchange.

Lincoln's Swear Word.

One story that is told of Lincoln relates to that extreme, corrective critical attitude which Secretary Seward always maintained toward the president.

Mr. Lincoln and the secretary had managed to escape from a man who had been boring them, and as they reached the house the president threw himself into an armchair and exclaimed:

"By Jingo, governor, we are here!"

Mr. Seward replied by asking in a reproving tone:

"Mr. President, where did you learn that inelegant expression?"

Mr. Lincoln immediately turned to several young men who had entered the room in time to hear the exclamation and said:

"Young gentlemen, excuse me for swearing before you. 'By Jingo' is swearing, for my good old mother taught me that anything that had a 'by' before it is swearing. I won't do so any more."—Youth's Companion.

Only Sunburned.

Last summer two little girls in a College avenue family were repeatedly remonstrated with by their indulgent mother for playing bareheaded in the sun. "You will be burned so badly," said she to them finally, "that people will think you are black children." Her warning had little effect, however, and she gave up trying to keep their hats on.

One day she sent them to a neighbor a block or so distant to make some inquiries concerning a washwoman. Mrs. S., the neighbor in question, mistook them for the children of a Mrs. Black who lived in another street nearby.

"You are the little Black children, are you not?" she asked.

"Oh, no," came the prompt response from the elder. "Only sunburned."—Indianapolis News.

Wonderful Stones.

The brain of the tortoise was supposed to contain a wonderful stone which was efficacious in extinguishing fire and when placed under the tongue would produce prophetic inspiration. Another stone possessing the latter property was to be found in the eye of the hyena. The head of the cat, however, was thought to contain what would undoubtedly have been the most wonderful and most desirable treasure of all could it have only had a real instead of an imaginary existence, for that man who was so fortunate as to possess this precious stone would have all his wishes granted.—Chambers' Journal.

Why He Doesn't Work.

"For a man who doesn't work," said the housekeeper, "you have a pretty good appetite."

"Yes, ma'am," said Hungry Higgins. "That's why I don't work. If I did, dey wouldn't be no satisfy in me."—Philadelphia Record.

The heaviest precious stone is the zircon, which is 4½ times heavier than an equal quantity of water. The lightest is the opal, only twice as heavy as water.

In prehistoric times the rhinoceros flourished in California, while large lions and tigers lived in the jungles.

STANDARD TIME.

A Table of the Hour reckonings of All Nations.

The difficulty of appreciating the difference in time that prevails between different countries is very general, and the following list is printed for the purpose of a ready reference guide by which to calculate the time of any occurrence in another country. All nations except Spain, Portugal and Russia calculate their time from the meridian of Greenwich, accepting as standard some even hour meridian east or west of Greenwich. For instance:

Western European time, or that of the meridian of Greenwich, is legal in England, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Central European time, or one hour east of Greenwich, is legal in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bosnia and Herzegovina, the Congo Free State, Denmark, Italy, Servia, Sweden, Norway and Switzerland.

Eastern European time, or two hours east of Greenwich, is adopted by Bulgaria, Roumania, Natal and Turkey in Europe.

Eight hours east of Greenwich applies to the Philippines.

Nine hours east of Greenwich is adopted by central Australia and Japan.

Ten hours east of Greenwich is official in Victoria, Queensland and Tasmania.

Eleven and a half hours east has been adopted by New Zealand.

The United States, Canada and Mexico have adopted the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth hours west of Greenwich.

The Hawaiian Islands adopt the meridian of 10½ hours west.

In Spain the meridian of Madrid, 14 minutes 45 seconds west of Greenwich, is legal; in Portugal, that of Lisbon, or 30 minutes 39 seconds west, and in Russia, that of St. Petersburg, or 2 hours, 1 minute and 13 seconds east of Greenwich.—Detroit Free Press.

THE PIANO AT ITS BEST.

Four Times a Year None Too Often to Have a Piano Tuned.

"There are plenty of people," said a piano tuner, "who let their pianos go one, two, three years without tuning, and in some cases pianos thus neglected may not get very, very woefully out, but a piano should be tuned every three months. That would be none too often to keep it in order."

"As a matter of fact, a piano begins to get out of tune again at once after it has been tuned. How could it be otherwise? Nothing stands still. This difference would at first be so slight as scarcely to be perceptible to any but the practiced and sensitive ear of an expert tuner, but it is there. Doesn't a clock begin to run down as soon as it is wound up? Four times a year a piano ought to be tuned, but only a comparatively small percentage of people give their pianos that attention which is needed to keep them in their most perfect loveliness of tone. Piano makers and dealers of course are looking after the tuning of their pianos in stock scrupulously and carefully all the time. You don't hear pianos out of tune in a piano warehouse. They never let them get out of tune there. They aim, in fact, at keeping them as near perfection as they can."

"We are pretty sure to find in every new piano something pleasing and attractive. Some share at least of this pleasing quality comes from its being in perfect tune. In fact, to keep any piano at its best it must be kept in tune, and to attain the results most satisfactory to all, to the owner and the neighbors alike, a tuning tone should be administered to every piano not less than four times a year."—New York Sun.

Two Anecdotes of Colonel Ingersoll.

Senators Morrill, Voorhees and Gorman were conversing together outside the senate chamber. Colonel Ingersoll chanced to pass by. Mr. Voorhees greeted him and said: "We are discussing the meaning of 'improbable.' What is your definition of the word?" Promptly Colonel Ingersoll replied: "It is a negro going in an opposite direction from a brass band."

Colonel Ingersoll was a temperate man, but not a teetotaler. One day Mrs. James G. Blaine was passing through Fifteenth street opposite the treasury department, when out from a liquid refreshment saloon came Colonel Ingersoll and a friend. "My dear colonel," said she, "you would not be seen coming out of such a place, would you?" "My dear madam," replied he, "would you expect me to stay there all the time?"—Washington Times.

Making the Choir Sing.

Many conscientious ministers have had trouble with wayward choirs, but not all have had Dr. Samuel West's witty address or management. There had been difficulty with the singers, and they had given out that they should not sing on the next Sunday. This was told to Dr. West. "Well, well, we will see," he said and on Sunday morning gave out his hymn. After reading it he said very emphatically, "You will begin with the second verse:

"Let those return to sing
Who never knew our God."

The hymn was sung.

A Scoop.

"What did your wife do when she found those poker chips in your overcoat pocket?" asked the practical joker. "She took the matter very coolly. She found out where they came from and sent a messenger boy to get them rushed."—Washington Star.

Quick and Effective.

Willie—How did you break your wife of the "advanced woman" craze?
Wise—Told her everybody thought it meant "advanced" in years.—Kansas City Independent.

Strong Again.

The woman who knows the full value of health is the woman who has lost it and regained it: the woman who from being weak and sickly is once again made a strong woman. Half a million weak and sickly women have been made strong and well by the aid of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription."

It cures the ills which weaken women. It regulates the periods, dries encrusted drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It nourishes the nerves and so cures nervousness. It promotes a healthy appetite and induces refreshing sleep.

"I had female trouble for eight years," writes Mrs. L. J. Dennis, of 83 East College Street, Jacksonville, Fla. "Words cannot express what I suffered. I sought relief among the medical profession and found none. Friends urged me to try Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription.' When I commenced taking this medicine I weighed ninety-five pounds. Now I weigh one hundred and fifty-five pounds—more than I ever weighed before. I was so bad I would lie from day to day and long for death to come and relieve my suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pain, and such distress every month, but now I never have a pain—do all my own work and am a strong and healthy woman."

Use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets with "Favorite Prescription" if the bowels are inactive or irregular.

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Class B—On sale daily, and good for fifteen (15) days including date of sale, and for continuous passage only in each direction, and are non-transferable, requiring signature of purchaser, and must be stamped by agent at Buffalo or Niagara Falls before same will be good for return passage. Good in Pullman Cars on payment of additional charges for such accommodations.

Class C—On sale daily, and good for eight (8) days including date of sale, and for continuous passage only in each direction, and in day coach only, as per contract of ticket. Not good in Pullman Sleeping or Drawing Room Cars or on limited trains. Tickets are non-transferable, and require signature of purchaser, and must be stamped by agent at Buffalo or Niagara Falls before same will be good for return passage.

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INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT placed in first-class Stock and Mutual companies. Sole Agent for Newton of the Middlesex Mutual of Concord, Mass.

WEST NEWTON. CHESTNUT HILL.

We Make a Specialty of these two Suburbs. High Grade Houses For Sale and To Let. Boston Business property for Sale or To Let. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.
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E. H. GREENWOOD. REAL ESTATE.

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A large variety of Newton Highlands property for sale and to let. Some bargains in house lots.

Did you know George Breeden of Newtonville.

Has opened a new Real Estate and Insurance Mill,

Corner Central Avenue and Washington Street?

Place your business with him, he will Grind it Cheap.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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unless stamps are enclosed.

NOTICES

of all local entertainments to which ad-
mission fee is charged must be paid for at reg-
ular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading
matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

THE TAXPAYER'S SOLACE.

While the average citizen is gloomily
scanning the new tax rate and
anxiously awaiting the dreaded tax
bill, it is interesting to note what
he receives in return for his money.In the first place, on account of its
absolute necessity and general use,
he has the best drinking water in the
Commonwealth.This fact is often taken as a matter
of course until one has had a few
days' experience with the so-called
water of other places, when the puri-
ty of our supply is fully appreciated.
Again he has the most generous pro-
vision made for the education of his
children, from the infants in the kin-
dergarten to the young men and
maiden of the High school. He can
bicycle, ride or walk over the most
excellent roads and sidewalks in the
state, and can enjoy the beauty of the
thousands of handsome residences
which have caused us to be called
"the Garden City."The park system, too, with its hun-
dreds of acres of river frontage, the
public garden effect of Farlow Park,
the convenient playgrounds at New-
ton Centre and Newtonville and the
superb views from the Waban Hill
reservation, affords ample opportuni-
ties of enjoyment for the lover of
nature.His house is thoroughly protected by
a small though highly proficient
fire department, and the streets made
safe for his wife and daughters by
an excellent police force.A complete sewer system and regu-
lar garbage and rubbish collections
remove all sources of nuisance and
disease from his dwelling.In addition to these items of direct
concern to the tax payer are other
privileges provided by the benevo-
lence or public spirit of his fellow
citizens. We refer to the facilities
afforded by the complete and thorough
service of the Newton Hospital, the
beautiful resting place for the dead at
the Newton cemetery, and the various
church and charitable organizations.
And above all it is not worth men-
tioning to live in a community where
the character of the people is so high
as it is in this city. Just compare
your own neighborhood, for instance,
with sections of other cities and
towns, and we firmly believe that you
will remain content at home, even
with the large tax bill of the year
1901.The Boston Transcript recommends
naming the various congress districts,
so as to convey some geographical
and descriptive idea as to the loca-
tion of the same. The "Newton Dis-
trict" is suggested for the Twelfth,
and we cordially endorse the plan.Newton is the only city in the dis-
trict, the home of the present rep-
resentative, and the name is most ap-
propriate.The rain fall last Saturday night
was only two inches, although it is
the general impression that there was
a miniature deluge.Our correspondent's letter on medi-
cal inspection of schools still ignores
the fact that it is a teacher's, not a
physician's examination.Only one more week left of the
school vacation.Labor Day is coming, when we can
all rest.

City Hall Notes.

After a search of several days the
water department located Monday a
dangerous leak in the Cherry street
water main at a point near City Hall.
A section had become damaged by the
soft earth beneath it giving way and
the result was that a serious break fol-
lowed. Many gallons of water were
lost. Repairs have been made.Commissioner Elder advertises
this week for proposals for building
the proposed new school house on Ash
street.An interesting comparison was
made this week between the conta-
gious diseases registered this year
and in 1900. The figures were as
follows: Diphtheria, 1901—56, 1900—
204; Scarlet Fever, 1901—49, 1900—
76; Measles, 1901—53, 1900—378;
Typhoid Fever, 1901—14, 1900—21.The street department have been
busily engaged during the week in
repairing damages caused by last Sat-
urday night's storm.
Street Commissioner Ross estimates
that material equal to one year's
wear was washed off the surface of
the macadam streets and that sev-
eral thousand dollars will be required
to replace them in their former con-
dition.Commissioner Elder has leased the
building 10 Fern street for the use of
the school department during the
coming season.Building permits were issued this
week for 3 houses on Waldorf road.
\$2800 each, to W. T. Townner.The board of registrars of voters
met last evening and elected George
H. Bourne as its chairman. It was
voted to hold several sessions for
registration prior to the caucuses
and dates will be announced in next
week's Graphic.

Section-Patrick.

A pretty home wedding took place
at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
David Seeton, Dunstan street, Wed-
nesday afternoon, when their son,
Mr. Edward M. Seeton was united
in marriage to Miss Lillian Patricon
of Waltham. The officiating clergy-
man was the Rev. Edward P. Snell,
pastor of the First Baptist church.The best man was Mr. Leonard
E. Seeton, brother of the groom and
the bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Seeton
of Lowell. After an extended
wedding trip through Maine, Mr.
and Mrs. Seeton will reside at 12
Dunstan street and later will be ten-
dered a reception by their many
friends.Hickox's Shorthand School, Copley
Square, Boston, has the unparalleled
record of having placed every gradu-
ate during the past three years in a
position, at a starting salary of not
less than \$10 a week.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Miss Florence Billings is at
Long Island Me.—The Misses Threlfall of Milford
are visiting friends in this village.—Miss Susie Harty has returned
from a few weeks spent in Middle-
boro.—Mr. I. W. Sweet and wife of Oak
street leave Monday for Buffalo and
Niagara.—Mrs. L. W. P. Everett of High
street is entertaining her sister, Miss
Grace Sawyer of Portland, Me.—Misses Bertha and Jennie Bil-
lings of High street are spending the
month of August at Ogunquit, Me.—The Gamewell Fire Alarm Co.
have had their factory closed this
week in order to make some repairs.—Mr. Charles Mills and family re-
turned this week from Wells Beach,
Me., where they have spent the past
month.—Mrs. Lizzie Tucker and daughter
of High street have returned from
the Ocean View Hotel, Harpswell,
where they spent the past week.—About ten members of the Quino-
bequin Association and wives are to
leave Saturday for Nantucket, where
they will remain over Labor Day.—Services at the New-Jerusalem
church, Highland avenue, will be
resumed Sunday, Sept. 1. The Rev.
Mr. Goddard will preach.

NEWTON.

—Dr. Reid will return to Newton
Monday, September 9th.—A barber shop on the street floor
can be found at 289 Washington
street.—Mr. Guy Smith of Boyd street re-
turned Tuesday from Lake Winnepe-
aukee, N. H.—Mr. Harry R. Atwood has re-
turned from a vacation outing spent in
Bucksport, Me.—Mr. Edward L. Bacon of Bacon
street returned Tuesday from a trip to
Mount Desert, Me.—Grace church Sunday school will
reopen at quarter of ten on Sunday
morning, Sept. 1st, in the chapel.—Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Williams
street are receiving congratulations
on the birth of a girl on Wednesday.—Miss E. P. Craig has returned
from Palmouth Heights and will
soon open the Hollis for the season.—Mr. Fred H. Keyes has returned
from a very successful business trip
for the firm of Stone & Webster, Bos-
ton.—Mr. George B. Jones and family
of New York are the guests of Mrs.
John A. Kenrick of Monument
street.—Mr. William B. Rogerson and
family are moving from Hunnewell
terrace to the Stanley house on Wil-
lard street.—Mrs. Mercy B. Howes of Fairmont
avenue announces the engagement of
her daughter, Miss Emma Howes, to
Mr. Kingsbury L. Nickerson of Pasa-
ic, N. J.—New rails are being laid to re-
place the Boston Elevated Company's
tracks on the western side of the
Washington street bridge. As soon
as this work is completed the eastern
side will undergo a similar
change. The present rails have
been in use between three and four
years, but the new ones are expected
to last fully three times as long. On
account of the work there has been
some delay in the arrival of the cars
in the square, and a temporary turn-
out is necessary.When you want to enjoy the best
thing of its kind in the world, get
Kennedy's Butter Thin Biscuits, made
at the Kennedy Biscuit Works, Cam-
bridge, Mass.

Police Paragraphs.

A lively disturbance was created on
River street, near Lexington street,
about 1.30 a. m., Sunday, by Dennis
and Norah Mullen, man and wife, who
were defendants in court Monday
morning. Special Officer Keeley testi-
fied that he placed them both under
arrest in consequence of a considera-
ble amount of noise he had heard. A
neighbor, called to testify, corroborated
the officer and said further that
Mr. and Mrs. Mullen were the creators
of trouble in the neighborhood and
that their reputations were by no
means of the best. Both were found
guilty. Mrs. Mullen was sentenced
to 5 months in the house of correction
and her husband to 2 months in the
same institution.There was an exciting incident dur-
ing Monday's session in the trial of
Martin F. Ryan, Edward T. Mc-
Mahon, Peter W. McMahon and John
L. McMahon, all boys, were com-
plained of by Patrolman T. L. Dolan
for throwing stones and breaking
windows in the house of J. A. Page,
corner of Grant and Foster streets.
The government witnesses included
Patrolman Dolan, Mr. Page and a
little boy named Cronin. The evi-
dence was not sufficiently strong to
convict the defendants. They were
found not guilty and discharged.
Just before the court announced its
decision, Patrick Ryan, father of one
of the defendants, asked the court for
permission to say a few words. This
was granted him. In the course of
his address to the court he declared
that he had heard that the patrolman
had offered the Cronin boy 60 cents
to come into court and swear falsely.
Judge Kennedy asked Ryan how he
knew of this and wanted him to tell
him who had said so. Ryan's an-
swers were not satisfactory and Judge
Kennedy ordered him placed in the
dock. Just before court adjourned
Ryan was called to the bar of the
court, where he was read a severe
lecture by Judge Kennedy. The latter
told Ryan that for such statements he
stood dangerously near contempt of
court. Had he been under oath he
would have given him 30 days in jail.
He warned him not to repeat such
accusations and to respect those who
were engaged in preserving law and
order.

Death of Mrs. Woodward.

Mrs. Mary A. G. Baker Woodward,
widow of the late S. Newell Wood-
ward, died at the family homestead
on Woodward street, Waban, last
Tuesday afternoon, aged 79 years.
Mrs. Woodward was born in Wash-
ington, N. H., and was the daugh-
ter of Ezekiah and Mary Baker.
(George). She was married to Mr.
Woodward in 1842 by the venerable
and Rev. Jonathan Homer, and is
survived by a son and daughter. She
was one of the original members of
the Newton Highlands Congregational
church and loved and respected by
every one.The funeral services were held
yesterday afternoon and were con-
ducted by the Rev. S. H. Dana of
Quincy, Ill., her former pastor.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars
Reward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure.F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo,
O.We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligation made
by their firm.G. West & Truax, Wholesale Drug-
gists, Toledo, O. Wadling, Kiman
Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, To-
ledo, O.Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all
druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's
Family Pills are the best.

NORUMBEGA

The Famous
Resort at
Norumbega,
Maine.Zoological Garden.
Rare Animals in Natural Enclosures.
ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN.
Brilliant Kaleidoscope Effects.MYSTERIOUS CHALET.
With Parisian Illusions.

RUSTIC THEATRE.

Performances Afternoons, 2.30; Evenings, 8.15.
Next Week OXFORD NOVELTY COMPANY.
SPECIAL SEATING FREE.Popular Bill of Fare at the RESTAU-
RANT. Special Parties served at short
notice. Orchestra Concerts on the Veranda.Canoeing and Boating, Indian Colony,
Motor to Fort, Swimming, Canoeing, etc.Steamer Trips on the River hourly be-
tween Waltham and the Park.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to power of sale contained in mort-
gage deed given by Fred H. Holton to the East
Bridge Water Savings Bank, dated Nov. 10, 1900,
and recorded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds,
book 263, page 397, for breach of condition of
said mortgage and for purpose of foreclosing
same, the following described premises, to-wit:
hereinafter described, on Tuesday, Sept. 24,
1901, at 1.30 p. m., all the property described in
said mortgage, viz.: A certain parcel of land,
with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton,
in said County of Middlesex, being lot 11 on plan
by E. A. W. Hammett, dated June 7, 1899, re-
corded with Middlesex No. Dist. Deeds, plan-
book 117, plan 6, bounded West by Circuit ave-
nue, 40.22 feet; North by lot 17 on said plan,
104.36 feet; East by lot 22 on said plan, 40 feet;
and South by lot 15 on said plan, 100.9 feet. Con-
taining 4150 square feet. Being the same prem-
ises conveyed to said Holton by the East Bridge-
water Savings Bank, mortgagee, by deed de-
scribed on said lot within 15 feet from the
nearest street line. Terms \$200 cash at sale, bal-
ance ten days thereafter.EAST BRIDGEWATER SAVINGS BANK,
Aug. 29, 1901.

Mortgagee.

Caroline

MILLINERY

486 BOYLSTON ST.

BOSTON

Bicycles, Golf and Athletic Goods!

1901 Models.

Columbia.
Orient.
Eagle.Dayton.
Crawford.
National.Pierce.
Buffalo King
and QueenCall and examine the **Buffalo Racer \$40.00.** Quality and Finish THE
BEST. Prices THE LOWEST.Enameling, Nickeling, and General Machine Work. Lawn Mowers sharpened and
repaired.

FRED. J. READ,

821 Washington Street, NEWTONVILLE.

242 Washington Street, NEWTON.

MARRIED.

DOYLE-DUVAL-At Newton, Aug. 21, by
Rev. C. F. Roruan, James Francis Doyle and
Martha Margaret Duval.SHEEHAN-HALEY-At Newton, Aug. 22, by
Rev. J. F. Kelly, Jeremiah J. Sheehan and
Katharine Haley.

DIED.

HANCOCK-At Newtonville, Miranda Soper
Hancock, 72 yrs. 10 mos. 9 days. Services at
late residence, 140 Walnut street, Sunday, Sept.
1, at 10 a. m.FARRELL-At Newton, Aug. 24, John Lewis,
son of John A. and Bessie Farrell, 8 mos. 19 ds.FENDERSON-At Newton hospital, Aug. 25,
Mary E., daughter of John and Mary Fender-
son, 10 mos.WOODWARD-At Newton Highlands, Aug. 27,
Mary A., widow of Samuel Woodward, 79 yrs.
2 mos.CAYANAGH-At Newton, Aug. 28, John T. Cay-
anagh, 18 yrs. 10 mos.

Established 1850.

J. S. Waterman & Sons,

Funeral
Undertakers
and Embalmers

2326 & 2328 Washington St.

Open Day and Night.

Telephone, Roxbury 72 or 71.

Special rooms and all facilities connected
with the establishment.

C. W. MILLS,
Undertaker and Embalmer.Formerly ten years with G. H. Gregg.
Office & Warerooms 813 Washing St. Newtonville
Open day and night. Lady assist. when desired.
Telephone 445 5 Newton.Republican
Caucuses!Pursuant to the call of the Republican State
Committee the Republicans of Newton are re-
quested to meet in Caucus onWednesday, Sept. 25th, 1901,
At 5 o'clock P. M.

In their respective Wards as follows:

Ward I. Armory Hall.
Ward II. 207 Walnut Street.
Ward III. Village Hall, Wash. St.
Ward IV. Taylor Block.
Ward V. Lincoln Hall.
Ward VI. Bray's Hall.
Ward VII. Eliot Lower Hall.For the purpose of electing delegates to the Re-
publican State, Councilor, County and Senatori-
al Conventions. The respective Wards are en-
titled to delegates to the above conventions as
follows: Ward I, 2; Ward II, 4; Ward III, 4;
Ward IV, 3; Ward V, 4; Ward VI, 4; Ward VII, 4.

Also for the purpose of electing delegates to the

Republican Representative Convention
for the 16th Middlesex District,

Which is hereby called to meet at

Temple Hall, Newtonville,
ON SATURDAY, OCT. 5th, 1901,
at 7.45 P. M.For the choice of two candidates for the Gen-
eral Court; for which convention the respective
Wards are entitled to delegates as follows:
Ward I, 6; Ward II, 11; Ward III, 10; Ward
IV, 7; Ward V, 11; Ward VI, 11; Ward VII, 10.Also for the purpose of electing five members
in each ward of the Ward and City Committee
for 1902; also for the purpose of electing seven
Caucus officers in each Ward for 1902, and of
transacting any other business that may prop-
erly come before the caucus.Nomination papers will be issued from the of-
fice of the Secretary, Room 1, 342-344 Block,
Newtonville, on Monday, Sept. 24th, 1901, at 3
P. M.Nomination papers may be filed with the Sec-
retary at said Room 1, at 3 P. M. Friday, Sept.
13th, and all nomination papers must be filed at
the said office of the Secretary before 5 P. M. of
said Friday, Sept. 13th, 1901.These caucuses are called and are to be held
in accordance with Chapter 518 of the Acts of
1898 and the Acts supplementary thereto.By order of the Republican City Committee of New-
ton.CHARLES E. HATFIELD, Chairman.
J. F. RYDER, Secretary.

CHOICE CEMETERY LOT.

One of the finest in Newton Cemetery, near old
fence, on sunny knoll, facing chapel. Among the
very best lots in the grounds. Owner has re-
moved to the West, and will sell at low price.Address W. A. LAMM,
Glen Street,
Newton, Mass.

Real Estate.

Newton
Newtonville
West Newton
AuburndaleSpecial Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of
Estates in the above villages.

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J. C. FULLER, Newtonville.

J. FRENCH & SON, Tremont Building, 73 Tremont St., Boston. Rooms 650 & 651.

First National Bank,

OF WEST NEWTON.

Capital \$100,000.
Surplus and Net Profits . . . \$40,000.JAMES H. NICKERSON, President.
AUSTIN R. MITCHELL, Vice-President.
EDWARD P. HATCH, Cashier.

Depository for....

THE UNITED STATES.
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS.
CITY OF NEWTON.

Courtesy, Promptness, Liberality.

LAY THIS OVER OLD FLOOR

2" FACE

3/8" THICK

"NONE BETTER"

LUMBER.

CYPRESS GREENHOUSE STOCK, Exterior and Interior Finish.

Kiln Dried Floors, Quartered Oak, Plain Oak, White Birch, Red
Birch, Maple, Georgia Rift, Alabama Rift, North Carolina Pine, Spruce
All under Heat, and will not shrink.M. Frank Lucas,
Telephone.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

To Let.

TO LET-In Newtonville a house of 5 rooms,
first class neighborhood, corner Crafts and
California streets, rent \$10 per month.TO LET-With board, two adjoining rooms;
can be used as sitting-room and bedroom,
or let singly. Apply 60 Howers street, Newton-
ville, Mass.FOR RENT-Furnished rooms or part of fur-
nished house in Newtonville, near station.
Address G. A., Graphic Office.FOR SALE OR TO LET-In Newton, at a
bargain, a finely located house of 12 rooms,
includes bath and laundry. Very central, de-
sirable in every way; fruit and shade trees, land
and stable. Address B. Graphic Office, New-
ton.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Very desirable lot, 420 sq. feet,
No. 75 Main avenue, Newton Cemetery.
Apply to H. M. Aldrich, 82 Lincoln st., Boston.DIANON-For Sale or to Rent on very rea-
sonable terms, by Nathaniel T. Allen, West
Newton.FOR SALE-Cheap, one portable, corner
china closet, has been used very little; as
good as new. Call on agent at shop of E. W.
Frale, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Wants.

WANTED-A tutor to coach a boy in alge-
bra. Address P. S. J., 179 Hunnewell
Ave., Newton.WANTED-A young lady clerk at the New-
ton Bazar. A good recommendation is
required.WANTED-A competent man to care for
horses, and do general work about the
place. Apply, after Sept. 8th, at Room F, Bank
Building, 2 to 4 p. m., or 30 Hyde ave., evenings.WANTED-Board and room in private family
by young married couple in any of the
Newton. Must be close to Newtonville trolley
line. Address stating terms, R. M., P. O. Box
18, Newtonville.WANTED-To trade a piano for a good horse
or C. L. Mosser & Co., 223 Moody Street,
Waltham.

Miscellaneous.

CASH PAID-For second-hand furniture
carpets, crockery, books, store goods, etc.
Address E. P. O. Box 5, Waltham, Mass.ALEX. S. PORTER, Mortgage
Broker,
27 STATE STREET, BOSTONon mortgage in Boston and vicinity
in large or small sums at lowest
rates; alsoA SPECIAL SUM TO BE LOANED
on mortgage in small amounts,
from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Apply to

NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. Walter Small has returned from Orleans, Mass.

—Miss May Clark of Otis street has returned from the Cape.

—Miss May Thrasher will spend two weeks at Orleans, Mass.

—Willard Gould of Linwood avenue is at West Farnington, Me.

—Mrs. Jennie Cook of Crafts street is visiting friends in Provincetown.

—Mr. C. F. Avery and family of Crafts street are summering at Scituate.

—Mr. Charles Atwood of Austin street returned Monday from Atlantic City.

—Mr. A. Sylvester has been ill the past week at his home on Bowers street.

—Mr. J. Frank Miller of Walnut terrace is away for a two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hall of Brooks avenue are back from Annisquam.

—Mr. W. H. Purdy of Beach street returned Sunday from the maritime provinces.

—Mr. Samuel W. George of Court street has moved to Charlesbank road, Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kellogg of Prescott street returned Monday from Vermont.

—Miss undertaker rooms 813 Washington st. Tel. 445-5. Formerly with G. H. Gregg, Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Colton, Jr., spent a few days of their honeymoon in Newtonville.

—The Misses May and Sally Casey of Prescott street have returned from Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barlow of Parsons street returned this week from Northboro, Me.

—Mrs. J. Howard Brown of Bowers street returns the first of the week from Richmond, L. I.

—Mr. L. E. Green and family of Watertown street returned Saturday from South Bristol, Me.

—Mr. J. E. Marriner and family of Berlin, N. H., are moving to the Ross house on Clyde street.

—Mr. A. W. Joslyn of Cabot street returns this week from Maine, where he went on a business trip.

—Miss Nellie Harrington of Court street left Saturday for a visit to friends in New Haven, Conn.

—Mr. James H. Williams of Church-ill avenue has been in New York the past week on a business trip.

—Miss Emma Sylvester of Linwood avenue has returned from a pleasure trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

—Joseph C. Atkinson and family of Crafts street are back from a pleasant summer outing spent in Maine.

—B. F. Larrabee, Jr., of Washington street, who is ill at the Newton hospital, is improving in health.

—Mrs. E. E. Wakefield and Miss Katherine Wakefield sailed on the day steamer for Portland last Friday.

—Mr. Chandler Holmes and family are moving from Highland avenue to the Carter house on Austin street.

—Mr. T. M. Clark and family of Mt. Vernon terrace returned Monday from an extended vacation outing.

—Miss Jeannette A. Grant of Nevada street has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. John Putney, the past week.

—Mrs. B. T. Wells, Miss Nellie Wells and Miss Ada Wells of Otis street are at South Williamstown, Mass.

—Miss Edith Swift and Mr. George Swift of Crafts street have been spending a part of the week at Point Allerton.

—Mrs. Julia M. Butler and the Misses Butler of Bowers street have returned from Prince Point, Yarmouth, Me.

—Mr. Hiram W. Forbes is in receipt of a fine mineral specimen from a friend who is operating a mine at Cripple Creek.

—At the Methodist church last Sunday the services were conducted by Rev. Edgar E. Davidson, the well known evangelist.

—Mr. Albert E. Leach of Fair Oaks avenue returned Monday from a three weeks' automobile trip through New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Charles H. Johnson and her son Mr. Elmer Johnson of Washington street have returned from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Taylor and Miss Taylor of Walnut street have been enjoying a vacation outing at North Woodstock, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Griffin of Crafts street has removed to Cambridge and the house will be occupied by his son, Mr. R. H. Griffin.

—Mrs. Nelson H. Brown and Miss Brown of Walnut street have been spending their vacation at the Iron Mountain House, Jackson, N. H.

—Mrs. W. H. Brown of Brooks avenue has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Arthur F. Luke at her summer home at Beverly Farms.

—Mrs. Abbie S. Mendell, a former well known resident of this place, has moved back from Somerville and is occupying the Crahn house on Newtonville avenue.

—Mr. James D. Billings of Walnut street, who has been confined to his home since last December, with foot trouble, was able to walk to the square on Monday.

—The rooms of the Associated Charities in the Claffin building on Washington street will be open on Saturday evenings on and after Sept. 7th from 7.30 to 8.30.

—Mr. George Dunham of the district police, has returned from Canada, where he had charge of the investigations being made in the Blon- din case. Mrs. Dunham, who has been quite ill at her home on Court

street the result of a fall, is reported a little more comfortable.

—Miss Bertha Hackett enters Smith College this fall.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dennison are at Marblehead.

—Mrs. Ernest Boyden is the guest of friends at Annisquam.

—Miss Lilla Richardson returned from Nantucket this week.

—Mrs. Crain of Newtonville avenue is travelling in the Adirondacks.

—Mr. Franklin Bancher and family of Austin street are summering at Athol.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Warner of Washington park are back from the Cape.

—Mr. Walter J. Paine of Washington park has returned from Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. H. W. Hartshorne has moved here from Eliot and will reside on Walker street.

—Mrs. Lydia Higgins of Walker street is visiting her son, Eben, at Dover, Mass.

—Miss Eleanor Cox has been entertaining her friend, Miss Borden of Jamaica Plain.

—Mr. Edward J. Cox and Marshall Cox have been visiting friends at Worcester, Mass.

—Mr. Wade and family of Revere have moved into the Rich house on Central avenue.

—George A. Faunce and wife have moved to their future home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Mr. John J. Downey and family of Washington Park have returned from Nantucket.

—Mr. F. J. Wetherell and family of Walnut street returned Tuesday after a summer's absence.

—Mr. John B. Fewkes of Austin street returns this week from a vacation spent in Ipswich.

—Mr. H. H. Carter of Highland avenue returned Monday from Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

—W. C. Richardson and family of Highland avenue will return next week from Kennerly.

—Mr. Ellis E. Moore of the Partridge photograph studio returned Saturday from Buffalo.

—Miss Emily Carter of Philadelphia, Penn., is visiting her brother Mr. Arthur Carter of Walker street.

—Miss Grace Small of Yonkers, West Chester, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Foster of Washington park.

—Mr. William S. Scamman and family are moving from Beach street to the Littlefield house on Washington street.

—Mr. Atwood and family who have been visiting Mr. E. A. Atwood of California street have returned to their home in Roxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Bassett of Central avenue have been enjoying a visit to the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y.

—The Universalist church will begin regular services next Sunday at 10.45 a. m. The pastor, Rev. S. G. Dunham will preach and there will be communion.

—Mr. Elmer Neal of Waltham, the new manager of the American Watch Tool Company, has moved into the Towne house on California street. Mr. Towne has moved to Waltham.

—The Albemarle Golf Club will hold a handicap tournament on Labor Day. It will be medal day and the members will be divided into classes A and B. A prize cup will be awarded.

—Messrs. Frank Hyslop, George F. James, Walter Cunningham, William Scamman and James Cameron were members of a party who enjoyed a vacation trip to Portland, Me. last week.

—Mrs. Maud Nias West originated several of the figures in the German which was given at the annual ball held at the Mt. Pleasant House, N. H., last Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Selinger are delightful entertainers at their studio at Crawford, N. H., this summer. They are exhibiting many beautiful paintings of subjects, both at home and abroad.

—A regular meeting of Mt. Ida Council, No. 1247, R. A., was held Monday evening in Dennison hall. Among the guests present was Lieut. Plunket of the navy, who represented the New Bedford Council. Hyslop served refreshments later in the evening.

—Mr. Charles Curtis, Miss Carrie Curtis and Miss May Poor of Otis street have been recent guests at the Kearsarge House, North Conway. In the women's nine hole competition played on the Kearsarge golf links last week Miss Curtis received a handsome trophy for making a score of 80.

WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. Arthur S. Kimball and wife are back from Assinippi.

—Miss Myrtle L. Morse is in Newport, N. I., for two weeks.

—Mrs. Mary M. Poor of Hillside avenue has returned from Maine.

—Otis G. Robinson of Highland avenue has returned from Europe.

—James T. Bailey and family of Webster street are in New Hampshire.

—John A. Nugent of Prospect street is improving from his recent illness.

—The Misses Eager of Otis street are home from a trip to North Grafton.

—Mr. William T. Cobb and family have returned from North Woodstock, N. H.

—Mr. Frank Mayo of Austin street has returned from an outing spent at Hull.

—Mr. Edward B. Drew returns soon from Lincoln, Me., and will occupy the Devoson house in Highland avenue.

—Mr. Edward Gately and family of River street are back from Duxbury.

—F. T. Burgess and family of Eden avenue have returned from Scituate.

—Mrs. Charles Wilson of Washington street has returned from Rhode Island.

—Mr. Jarvis Lamson and family of Temple street have returned from Duxbury.

—Mr. John Martin of Cherry street has returned from an enjoyable vacation trip.

—Mr. William U. Fogwill and family left Monday for a trip to Haverhill.

—Mrs. E. C. Cram and children of Lenox street are at home from a trip to Maine.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Perkins of Margin street have returned from Oaterville.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howland of Chestnut street are back from an outing at Marion.

—Frank G. Lombard and family of Berkeley street have returned from Provincetown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Leland of Otis street have returned from New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brison of Watertown street are enjoying a trip to Halifax, N. S.

—Mr. John S. Alley and family of Chestnut street have returned from Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. Frank E. Dignim of Auburndale avenue is away on a trip to Nashua, N. H.

—Mr. E. M. Myrick has leased the Wise house on Highland street for a term of two years.

—Mr. Harry L. Ayer is enjoying a cruise along the Maine coast in the yacht "Armoria."

—Dr. P. F. Coady of Waltham street is enjoying a visit to the Pan American Exposition.

—Mr. S. P. Darling of Parsons street has returned from a visit to friends in Corinth, Vt.

—Mr. Henry W. Crafts of River street has returned from a week's outing spent at Scituate.

—Messrs. A. E. Sheldon and J. B. Sanderson of Watertown street have returned from Highgate, Vt.

—Mrs. George T. Hill and Miss Alice Hill have returned from a vacation outing spent at the shore.

—Mr. Harry L. Burrage of Sterling street was in town this week from his summer place at Bar Harbor, Me.

—Mr. Chauncey A. Stimets has returned from Vermont and is at work again at Mr. Fred Cook's grocery store.

—Mr. John H. Toombs and family of Cherry street are back from a several weeks' trip to Prince Edward's Island.

—Mrs. E. L. Mitchell and Miss Emma Mitchell of Henshaw street have returned from the White Mountains.

—Mr. Paul Burrage, the golf player, has been doing excellent work of late on the Bellevue Golf Club links at Melrose.

—Chief Walter B. Randlett of the fire department has been in Indianapolis this week attending the convention of the fire chiefs.

—Rev. Julian C. Jaynes is to be one of the speakers at the Unitarian conference to be held in Saratoga, N. Y., in September.

—Mr. H. E. Woodberry of Parsons street will have the sympathy of his many friends in the loss of his mother in Beverly last Monday.

—Mr. Robert Wilder Bush, with his friend, Mr. Philip Gardner of Boston, has been enjoying a fishing trip in the Moosehead Lake region.

—Letter Carrier, J. Henry Meekins leaves Saturday for a vacation trip to Richmond Springs, Virginia. Substitute Wright will cover his route.

—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fenderson of Oak avenue will have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their infant daughter last Sunday.

—Mr. Geo. B. Ellis of Commonwealth avenue was elected a member of the executive committee of the United Typothetae at Buffalo, yesterday.

—A horse attached to a light vehicle and owned by the gaslight company, ran away in this place Tuesday afternoon, but was captured before it had created much damage.

—Contractors have broken ground for the proposed Northgate clubhouse which is to occupy an advantageous site on Waltham street. The club and its purposes have already been described.

—Miss Helen Wadham, who participated in the Kearsarge golf tournament at North Conway, N. H., last week, made one of the best scores and won high praise for her excellent work.

—Rev. George Bachelor, editor of the Christian Register, occupied the pulpit at the union services at the Unitarian church last Sunday morning. Next Sunday regular services will begin in charge of Rev. George H. Young of Lawrence.

—Mr. W. T. Cobb was one of the general committee of arrangements at the 12th annual ball held at the Deer Park Hotel, North Woodstock, N. H., last Friday evening. Mrs. W. T. Cobb and Miss Louise Cobb were among the guests present.

—Capt. John W. Weeks, former commander of the naval brigade, was the guest of honor at their camp at New Bedford, last Friday. Capt. Weeks was the donor of a silver cup as a rowing trophy, on which the first leg was won by the Fall River company.

—Messrs. H. C. O'Brien, E. H. Hovey, H. L. Ayer, H. C. Perkins, E. C. Fletcher, F. M. Sherman, Jr., A. W. Lincoln, G. T. Lincoln, and W. B. Merrill of the Blue-Burn Golf Club are among those taking part in the golf tournament being held this week on the Waltham Club links.

NEWTON.

—Miss Annie L. Marshman of Park street has returned from Rockville, Conn.

—Miss E. J. Griffin, bookkeeper at Barber Brothers', has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

—The Misses Spear of Walnut park have returned from a trip to Chautauqua and Buffalo, N. Y.

—Mr. E. A. Barrell of Baldwin street returned Saturday from a trip to Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. James Paxton, the caterer, returned Saturday from a three weeks' trip to Menashaunt.

—Miss Helen Mead of Thornton street returned last week from a visit to her home in Bridgton, Me.

—Mrs. Harry E. Davidson of Tremont street has been enjoying a vacation trip to Bar Harbor, Me.

—Dr. R. A. Reid and Miss Harriet Reid are at Kennebunkport, Me. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guild.

—Mr. C. J. Bailey and family, who have been away during the summer, are again at their home on Surrey road.

—Mr. Edwin A. Lincoln of Waverley avenue left the middle of the week to join his family in Milton, N. H.

—Mr. Arthur W. Porter of Richardson street returned Saturday from a visit to relatives in Digby, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. Fred L. Trowbridge and family of Newtonville avenue return Saturday from Rose Cliff, where they spent the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Drew of Church street, who have been in Maine, are now located at the Eagle Mountain House, Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Sawin of Elmwood street are moving to Elmhurst road, where they will reside with their daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Solis.

—Timothy Hayes of Newton yesterday asked the Newton police to help find his sister, Mrs. Margaret Cook, who has been missing seven years.

—Mrs. Samuel Farquhar of Sargent street, who is spending the summer at Bethlehem, N. H., gave a select whist party Thursday afternoon of last week.

—Mr. Conover Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitch of the River House, Manchester-by-the-Sea is cruising on the Maine coast in his yacht, Monalva.

Among the many Newtons, Newton Corner takes the lead.

Because it has Hersom's ice cream, which is something that you need. Tel. 443-6.

—Rev. J. M. English, D. D., of the Newton Theological Institution, occupied the pulpit at the union services at the Immanuel Baptist church last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Travis, who have been the guests of Mr. George C. Travis of Eldridge street, returned the last of the week to their home in New York.

—Mr. William O. Walker of Washington street sailed on the "Steamship Commonwealth," Wednesday, for a two months' trip through England and on the Continent.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Mathews of Breemore road are again at home after a season in the White Mountains. Mr. Matthews will preach next Sunday morning and evening.

—At the regular meeting of Middlesex Court, M. C. O. F., held Tuesday evening, several candidates were initiated. A large number including several special guests were present.

—The residence of Mr. Herbert A. Wilder on Fairmont avenue was struck by lightning during the shower Saturday night but no serious damage was done.

—At the annual encampment of the American Canoe Association, held the last of the week in the Canadian Channel near Gananoque, Mr. Louis A. Hall of Elmwood street was elected commodore.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kendal of Park street, after two months at the Atlantic Club, Allerton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard of West Newton at their new summer home in Marion.

—Mr. Daniel S. Emery of Waverley avenue has been elected president and Mr. Ralph C. Emery of Arlington street treasurer of the recently incorporated shipbrokerage firm of John S. Emery & Co. of Boston.

—Mr. George T. Coppins was elected a member of the executive committee the 31st annual reunion of the 19th Massachusetts Volunteer regiment held at the Relay House, Nahant, last Wednesday afternoon.

—The following young women of this place are enjoying this week at the Buffalo exposition and sights at Niagara: Nora Eneagess, Mary A. Connors, Alice Denning, Katherine Purcell, May Purcell, Mary Lovely, Margaret Campbell and Miss Leland.

—Mr. Edwin Porter of the Newton Y. M. C. A., was the winner of the running high jump at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Lake Winnepesaukee, last week, defeating Dr. Cummings, the physical instructor, at Salem. The canoe singles was won by Mr. Walter McCannion of the Newton Association.

—The regular meeting of Newton Lodge 21, A. O. U. W., was held on Tuesday evening in the Nonantum building. There was a good attendance and the special guest was Deputy William P. Preble of Allston Lodge. Later in the evening after the business session refreshments were served.

—The Mass. W. C. T. U. Flower Mission, of which Mrs. Samuel Wright Simpson of Humeville terrace is state superintendent, placed a large vase of flowers on the monument to Paul Revere in the Old Granary burying ground, Boston, last Saturday morning. The flowers will be replenished from week to week during the remainder of the summer.

7 PUPILS TO 1 TEACHER

is the ratio at the Allen School. That means 6 times the individual attention obtainable in the average school. 50 per cent of last year's students were from Newton and vicinity.

Forty-ninth year opens September 18th, with rooms refurnished, new desks, new piano, new facilities for study and for general culture, and an excellent corps of teachers.

Write for circular to

ALBERT E. BAILEY, A. B., Head Master, WEST NEWTON, MASS.

City of Newton.
TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for labor and materials required to build and complete the proposed eight-room brick school building on Ash street, Ward 4, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Bacon & Hill, 27 School street, Boston, will be received at the office of the Public Buildings Commissioner, until 3 p. m., Friday, September 13th, at which time they will be opened in the presence of the bidders. Plans may be seen and further information obtained at the office of the Architects on and after Wednesday, Sept. 4th.

A certified check for one thousand dollars (\$1000), made payable to the City of Newton, must accompany each proposal. The award of the contract is contingent on the passage of an appropriation for the same. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

GEO. H. ELDER,

Public Buildings Commissioner.

West Newton, Mass., Aug. 30, 1901.

In Hot Discomfort

is many a woman who tries to keep her feet looking neat and natty by wearing old-fashioned, tight shoes. Her feet would look just as well and be cool and comfortable if she wore that modern, fashionable, common-sense and yet stylish, shoe, the Sorosis. Modeled on the general plan of a man's shoe, it yet preserves the daintiness of design essential for woman's wear, without sacrificing ease or wearing qualities. It is not expensive to buy, and it wears so long that it is really the most inexpensive shoe on the market.

Our guarantee goes with every pair of

Sorosis.

Price always \$3.50 Per Pair.

Shepard, Norwell & Co., BOSTON.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Maurice Murray, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by James F. Walsh who prays that said testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of September A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, my hand and the Seal of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

U. S. FOLSOM, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to power of sale contained in mortgage deed given by Fred H. Hutton to the East Bridgewater Savings Bank, dated Nov. 19, 1900, and recorded with Middlesex ss. Dist. Deeds book 388, page 231, for breach of condition of said mortgage and for purpose of foreclosing same will be sold by public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1901, at 4.30 p. m., all the property described in said mortgage, viz.: A certain parcel of land, situated in said County, situated in Newton, in said County of Middlesex, being lot 18 on plan by E. A. W. Hammett, dated June 7, 1890, recorded with Middlesex ss. Dist. Deeds, plan book 117, plan 6, bounded: West by Circuit avenue, 40.2 feet; North by lot 19 on said plan, 112.34 feet; East by lot 23 on said plan, 40 feet; South by lot 17 on said plan, 109.15 feet. Containing 420 square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said Hutton by the East Bridgewater Savings Bank, mortgagee, by deed delivered with and recorded with said mortgage, subject to the restriction that no building shall be erected on said lot within 15 feet from the nearest street line. Terms \$200 cash at sale, balance ten days thereafter.

EAST BRIDGEWATER SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.

SHORT HAND

BY MAIL. The leading and the largest exclusively shorthand school in the United States. Send for prospectus containing 100 letters—testimonial.

Mr. Cutler's

Preparatory School at Newton will begin the sessions of its 15th year September 16th, 1901. Terms, \$150 a year. Particulars and circulars may be had of Mr. Edward H. Cutler, Lincol Terrace, Newton, Mass.

P. P. ADAMS

Domestics, Wash Goods, and Linings.

Every day new cases and cases of fall goods arrive, and with our CLOSING SUMMER STOCK makes this combined department more than doubly attractive.

Outing and Domet Flannels.

1 case 2200 yards Colored Outing Flannels.

5c. yd.

An Excellent Cloth.

1 Case 2100 yds. Colored Outing Flannels, 30 different patterns, whole pieces,

8c yd.

Plain Color Cinderella Flannels, Colors pink, light blue, rose, reseda royal, etc.,

10c yd.

Sold for 12 1/2c last year and worth it.

1 Case 30 pieces White Twilled Domet Flannel, 30 inch wide. Special value at

8c yd.

Others 5c, 6c, 10c, 12 1/2c yd.

Prints, Percales, Etc.

A REMARKABLE DUEL

BOTH OF THE PARTICIPANTS WERE QUICK ON THE TRIGGER.

An Enforced Parade Preceded the Gun Play, Which Was on the Fall and Shoot Order—Why Bratton Was Glad He Lost His Right Hand.

The most affectionate looking two handed gun play that I ever saw," said a Colorado gentleman in one of the house committee rooms, "was the one that happened at La Junta, in my state, between 'Big Divide Jim' Bratton and George Gannon, as pizenish a pair of real bad men of the type that is now passed away as ever fanned a hip or twisted a bowie.

Gannon was the proprietor of the Gilt Edge honkatank in La Junta, and it was at this place that he had some trouble with Bratton. The argument ended by Bratton backing out of the door with his hands up, Gannon having the drop. Gannon didn't shoot then because his gun wasn't loaded. He had been cleaning it and had forgotten to replace the cartridges. He'd have killed Bratton otherwise as a matter of course.

"That same night Bratton sent word to Gannon that he meditated shooting him up some on the following day. Gannon wasn't a man to take to the cliffs or the cactus, having plenty of notches on his gun barrel himself, and he walked around the next afternoon like a light battery of artillery. 'Big Divide Jim' Bratton bulged him, however, by turning a corner suddenly as Gannon paraded down the main street, and then it was Gannon's hands that went up for a change. Bratton had two guns covering him, and Gannon knew his gait.

"This," said Bratton, "is where I get an even break for my coin. Now, you like me so much, Gannon, that I want you to sort of show your appreciation of me by walkin' around town linked arms with me for awhile."

"It was up to Gannon to comply with this peculiar request. 'Big Divide Jim' Bratton jabbed his guns back into his belt, and then he clutched Gannon's left arm and passed it through his right. The disadvantage of this arrangement accrued to Bratton. It left Gannon's gun arm free, while in case of argument Bratton would have to use his left gun. But 'Big Divide Jim' wasn't selfish.

"The population of La Junta was amazed to see 'Big Divide Jim' Bratton and George Gannon, who had always been more or less sore on each other and who had had a quarrel that meant the death of one or both of them on the night before, walking arm in arm up and down the main street of the town. It looked like a peripatetic love feast between the two of 'em. But they were watching each other like cats. At the end of the street Bratton, still with his right arm linked to Gannon's left, stopped suddenly and said: "George, I ain't much on the blow about any gun suddenness that I may possess, but I sure want to give you a chance. You thrung it into me last night in a way that's eat up to much of the atmosphere around here that there's not enough air left in this neighborhood for both of us to breathe at one and the same time. I'm a-goin' to count three, and when I say 'three' it's a breakaway and a finish. You've got a loose right arm, but I ain't no hog. One—two—three!"

"The event proved 'Big Divide Jim' Bratton the quicker man and the better marksman. He got Gannon through the heart, whereas Gannon's ball lodged in Bratton's right wrist. Bratton had to suffer his right hand to be cut off that same night.

"The last time I saw him was in Creede. He was sitting on the edge of a bunk in his own cabin, close to a claim he was working. I hadn't seen him since he'd lost his hand.

"Jim," said I, "it's too bad you should have lost that right hand. If the fellow that plucked you had only got the left hand, why?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Bratton philosophically. "If I'd ha' lost my left, I wouldn't have been able to play the fiddle any more."

"He reached under his bunk and brought forth an old violin. Then he rigged up an attachment he had for holding the bow in his right stump, and he played the instrument real sweetly for me for half an hour or so."

"I couldn't have done no fingerin' if I'd ha' lost my left hook, you know," he said simply when he put the old fiddle away.—Washington Post.

The Result of His Study.

"I suppose you have made a study of human nature," remarked the friend. "I attribute my success in life to that fact," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Were you ever tempted to give the world the benefit of your observations, to put them into book form as a human comedy or something of that sort?"

"My dear sir, I wouldn't take a book to do it. I have figured on the problem of human nature until I know the answer. I should just say, 'Human nature loves money,' and let it go at that."—Exchange.

Buttons.

Towne—For goodness' sake, what are you so cranky about?

Brown—Oh, I asked my wife to sew a button on my coat.

Towne—And wouldn't she do it?

Brown—Yes, but I've just discovered that the button she sewed on my coat she cut from my vest.—Exchange.

What Was Needed.

Henry Ward Beecher used to tell a story about a priest in the olden times who was called to bless the field of a poor farmer prior to the planting. He came and after surveying the soil remarked to the agriculturist, "Praying won't do here; what you want is manure."

COULDN'T CALL HIM CRAZY.

Just a Newspaper Headline Numb—ling From Force of Habit.

The young man with the haggard look sat in the rear car of an elevated train, staring and staring at one of the advertisements.

"English beauty shoes," he mumbled to his companion. "That's what he says."

"Yes," said the other, "but that's too short."

"Hm, hm," the haggard man replied. "Beautiful shoes from England?"

"That won't fit. It's long," was the curt reply.

"Well, then, 'Beautiful English shoes'?"

"That's only three words. You've got to have four, you know."

"That's so, that's so. Ah, I have it!" he cried so loud that all the other passengers in the car gave a jump. "English shoes of beauty," 23 letters and spaces at last."

A compassionate old man looked up from his newspaper.

"What's the matter with your friend?" he asked. "Is the chap suffering from delirium tremens?"

"Oh, no," the man addressed replied assuringly. "You see, he's just through with his night's work on a morning newspaper. He's a headline writer, you know, and after a fellow has scribbled off headlines of 23 letters and spaces for about eight hours steady he contracts that habit and can't get over it. Every advertisement, every scrap of paper he sees for several hours afterward until his mind gets rested—well, he begins to count the letters and spaces and turn the wording into a headline that will fit. It isn't exactly delirium tremens. It's something worse. The headlines of 23 letters and spaces go wriggling around in that poor overworked brain much worse than snakes."—Chicago Chronicle.

MILTON RELICS AT HARVARD

Signature in an Autograph Album and the Poet's Copy of "Pindar."

The Harvard library numbers among its treasures an autograph of Milton and a copy of "Pindar" annotated in Milton's own handwriting, with marginal notes in Greek and Latin. Both of these rarities were bequeathed to the university by Charles Sumner.

The "Pindar" is dated 1620 and was doubtless used by Milton during his stay at Cambridge university. At the end he has added an alphabetical index in manuscript, occupying two closely written pages of all the authors cited in his notes, with references to the pages in which their names occur.

Milton's autograph is found in the pages of an autograph album or visitors' book kept, according to a custom common in the sixteenth century, by a Neapolitan nobleman, Camillus Cardon by name, who resided in Geneva from 1608 to 1640, where Milton, apparently, visited him. Another autograph in this same album among the hundreds which it contains is that of Thomas Wentworth, the unfortunate Earl of Stafford. Milton's signature is dated Jan. 10, 1639, and is appended to a Latin motto—"Travel changes one's sky, but not one's mind." It may be freely rendered and a quotation from his own "Comus":

"Virtue feeble were,
Heaven itself would stoop to her."

The most notable Milton manuscript known to exist is a little book now owned by Trinity college, Cambridge, England, which contains the poet's copies of his so called minor poems, including "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso." In this country, however, it is said that the only original memorials of the great author of "Paradise Lost" are to be found in these two time stained volumes in the possession of the Harvard library.

A Cement Which Resists Acid.

In some branches of industry a cement which is proof against the influence of acids is absolutely essential, and such a substance can be prepared by melting together one part of India rubber with two parts of linseed oil. This should be gradually incorporated with three parts of white bole so as to form a plastic mass. This when heated softens but very little. Though it does not easily dry upon the surface, when once set it is not affected at all by hydrochloric acid and but very little by nitric acid. Its drying and hardening is materially promoted by mixing with one-fifth of its weight of litharge or minium.

Not a Bargain.

"How much will you charge for marrying us,quire?" asked the stalwart bridegroom, painfully conscious of his new suit of ready made clothing.

"I am entitled by law to a fee of \$2," replied the justice of the peace.

"Perhaps, Alfred," timidly suggested the blushing bride, "we might get it done somewhere else for \$1.98."—Chicago Tribune.

Marveled at It.

"Yes," said Mr. Henry Peck, "I like to go to the circus. One sees so many darling deeds. For instance, did you ever see anything more reckless than the way in which the ringmaster cracks his whip at the ladies who ride the horses?"—Baltimore American.

A Neighboring Disturbance.

First Neighbor—Well, my daughter doesn't play the piano any worse than your son writes poetry.

Second Ditto—Perhaps not, but it can be heard so much farther.—Detroit Free Press.

The Desert of Sahara Is No Little Spot.

It covers 2,500,000 square miles between the Atlantic ocean and the Nile valley.

The Romans built London about the year 50 A. D., but London wall was not built until 300 A. D.

The first mention of stamps is in the letters of the old Bishop Synesius of Cyrene, on the Greek coast of Africa, 400 years after the Christian era.

PUZZLES FOR JUDGES

SIMPLE WORDS THAT HAVE TANGLED UP ENGLISH COURTS.

Some Terms of Almost Everyday Use That Proved to Be Too Profound For the Intelligence of the Learned Bench and Bar.

In a case that came before a famous lord justice some time ago the counsel for the prosecution in the evidence had to mention a "blouse."

The judge asked what a blouse was, and it was explained that this was part of a lady's dress. But the case came to a dead stop for the time, for the judge did not know which part, and after some hesitation the barrister admitted that he wasn't sure. Several learned brothers gave their opinion, some opining a blouse was the upper half of a lady's costume, while others insisted it must be the lower half. The entire court, filled with learned celebrities whose heads held all the laws of Britain, from pitch and tress to manslaughter, argued it out, but nobody was sure. The judge thought it was the lower half, but a junior barrister who had lately been married said he thought that that half was called a skirt, but did not feel certain. At length a lady was called, who set the court right.

Another odd dilemma happened not long ago when in the Hobson "horse faking" case the word "fetlock" arose. A fetlock, as everybody knows, is the ankle of a horse. The court asked what it was, however, and the prosecuting counsel was nonplused. The witnesses were out of court save one, and he knew nothing. The judge thought a fetlock was a sort of hind knee, otherwise "hock," but one learned brother was quite certain it was the lock of hair that hangs over a horse's forehead. The defendant's solicitor opined it was that part of the harness which slips over the tail, the crupper, and another legal celebrity agreed with the judge. Finally the court had to call a stable groom to clear up the mystery.

In a case that was settled some years since the recorder was brought up short by a phrase used by the counsel for defense, who spoke of a transaction concerning a pound of "blacklead." This is a common and useful article, but the counsel on being asked to explain its nature said it was a black substance used for boot polishing. The recorder thought it was a mineral used in lead pencils, but another barrister asserted it to be a "tough kind of lead used for roofing houses." The case was brought to a standstill, and one lawyer, unsurpassed in legal knowledge, declared that blacklead was a slang term for pig iron as produced in the north country. A fourth expounder of the law vaguely suggested it was the opposite of white lead, and finally a domestic servant put the court right, and the assembly at last learned that it was used for blacking stoves.

Another dilemma was produced a little while ago on the western circuit by the introduction of the words "dry nurse" in an address to the court. This bewildered the judge, who asked if a dry nurse was a nurse who dried babies after they had been washed. That solution did not occur to the learned counsel, who, after some hesitation, said he thought it meant a nurse who was not addicted to drinking and therefore most suitable to look after infants. Nobody seemed to know what the term really meant, though several more guesses were made, the last of them that a dry nurse was one who could not amuse children.

The court was again nonplused by a statement made that somebody concerned in the case supposed to suffer from melancholia was really "as jolly as a sandboy." The judge wanted to know what a sandboy was in order to form some idea as to the exact degree of jollity involved. The counsel could not tell him, though one suggested it was a boy who sanded the roads and the other thought it might be a lad building sand castles on the seashore. The whole court stopped to discuss what a sandboy was and why he was jolly, but they could not solve the problem.

It is hardly believable that anybody should not know what a "snaffle" is, but a London magistrate recently desired to be informed, and nobody could tell him what a snaffle might be. A solicitor thought it was the same thing as the "curb," and the clerk had an idea it was a kind of cold in the head which horses caught, causing them to snuffle a good deal.—London Answers.

A Famous Temple.

The most magnificent work of architecture in the world is the Taj Mahal, in Agra, Hindustan. It was erected by Shah Jehan to the memory of his favorite queen. It is octagonal in form, of pure white marble, inlaid with Jasper, carnelian, turquoise, agate, amethysts and sapphires. The work took 22,000 men 20 years to complete, and though there were free gifts and the labor was free the cost is estimated at \$16,000,000.

Helping Him.

Mr. Backward—Well—er—yes, since you ask me, I was thinking of consulting a fortune teller.

Miss Coy—To find out whom you will marry, eh?

Mr. Backward—Why—er—yes. I—

Miss Coy—Why not ask me and save the fortune teller's fee toward the price of the ring?—Philadelphia Press.

An Order Could Be Filled.

Customer (in Boston restaurant)—Waiter, have you any fried eels?

Waiter—We have eels, sir, and they are susceptible of being fried.—Leslie's Weekly.

The first mention of stamps is in the letters of the old Bishop Synesius of Cyrene, on the Greek coast of Africa, 400 years after the Christian era.

Twenty Lost Gold Mines.

There are at least 20 lost gold mines in various parts of the world. Many of them have yielded rich ores and their have been deserted and entirely lost.

There is one in the north of the Transvaal, for instance, that was discovered by accident in the eighties by two Englishmen. The finders had encamped one night and had, as they thought, securely tethered their horses when they suddenly heard a loud neigh from one of the animals and a moment later saw them both racing away apparently in the greatest terror.

Soon after dawn they were up and after an hour's tramp found one of the poor beasts lying on the ground with a broken leg. In its struggles it had kicked up the ground and had exposed rich gold quartz only a few inches below the surface.

The two men marked the spot and returned to the district a month later to start work on the mine. But in spite of all their efforts they could not find the place, and to this day the mine has not been rediscovered.

In the late seventies there was tremendous excitement in California when a prospector described a gold mine he had found. A party soon prepared to set out, with the discoverer of the mine as guide, but the mine has never been discovered, though thousands of dollars have been spent in prospecting for it.—Stray Stories.

Time to Leave.

The late D'Oyly Carte always safeguarded himself by refusing to see any one who had not an appointment or stated his or her business on a printed form supplied at his office. Alfred Celler used to tell a delightful story in this respect. He had a manservant, a Swiss Italian, and one day, having been invited to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Carte on Adelphi terrace and forgotten the time, he sent down his henchman to learn the hour of the repast. This was about 10 in the morning. The day went on, and no emissary appeared till past 5 in the evening, when the henchman crept wearily in.

"Where have you been, you rascal?" asked Celler indignantly.

"Ah, sure," replied the poor fellow, "I go Mistare Carte. I go in room. A gentleman 'e come and say, 'What name?' I tell him and say, 'I vant see Mistare Carte.' He say, 'All in good time; wait for your name; sit down.' I sit down. Lots gentlemen and ladies. I wait, I wait, I wait. I get ongi and doorsi, but still I wait, I wait, I wait. Den at last I 'ear my name. I go in leetle room. Gentleman 'e say, 'Vat voice?' I say, 'I not know.' 'E say, 'Den vat come here for?' I say, 'I vant know vat time Mistare Carte 'ave dinner?' Den 'e sware, and I come 'ome."

"Henry IX."

It is interesting to recall that, just as Edward VII of England chose his second baptismal name as the one by which he wished to be designated when he mounted the throne, so likewise his great-uncle, William Henry, would have preferred to be known as Henry IX. One of the reasons for this preference was the desire to establish lawful right to a title which had already been arrogated by the cardinal of York, the last of the Stuart pretenders. When the question, however, came up for discussion in the privy council, the latter decided in favor of King William IV. This story was told by the king himself to Miss Helen Lloyd, the governess of his children. He added that the privy council was moved to this choice partly by fear of exciting the superstitious fears of the populace, who still bore in their memory a prophecy dating from the seventeenth century, which runs as follows: Henry the Eighth pulled down monks and their cells; Henry the Ninth shall pull down bishops and bells.

Literary Era.

Bismarck's Philosophy of Life. With dutiful trust in God, dig in the spurs and let life, like a wild horse, take you flying over hedge and ditch, resolved to break your neck, and yet fearless, inasmuch as you must some time part from all that is dear to you on earth, though not forever. If grief is near, well, let him come on, but until he arrives do not merely look bright and blessed, but be it, too, and when sorrow comes you bear it with dignity—that is to say, with submission and hope.—Love Letters of Prince Bismarck.

Grandpa's Pet.

A little boy was sitting on his grandfather's knee, talking about various things, when grandpa pulled out his watch.

"Grandpa, when you die will you leave that watch for me?" said the boy.

"Well, I don't know—yes, I guess I will," retorted the old gentleman.

"Well, grandpa, how soon are you going to die?"—Columbus Dispatch.

A Tougher Rail.

"Excuse me," said the citizen of the plains, "but didn't we ride you out of this town on a rail some ten years ago?"

"Believe you did," responded the fearless barnstormer.

"Well, look out this time."

"Oh, I am used to traveling by rail."

"That may be, stranger, but we only gave barb wire fences out here now."

—Philadelphia Record.

Horax Soap.

To make an excellent soap out of the scraps and broken pieces that come from the soap dishes in bedrooms and kitchens, drop them into an old tin can, and when it is full dissolve three ounces of powdered borax in two quarts of warm water, and stir till the soap is melted. When cold, it will form a jelly. This borax soap is excellent for cleaning and does not fade articles washed in it.

BOOK MAXIMS.

It is better to give a book than to lend it.

Do not bite a paper knife until it has the edge of a saw.

Do not cut books except with a proper ivory knife.

It is ruinous to a good book to cut it right through into the corners.

Books are neither card racks, crumb baskets nor receptacles for dead leaves.

Never write upon a title page or half title. The blank fly leaf is the right place.

Do not turn the leaves of books down. Particularly do not turn the leaves of books printed on plate paper.

If you are in the habit of lending books, do not mark them. These two acts together constitute an act of indiscretion.

Books were not meant as cushions, nor were they meant to be toasted before a fire.—Arthur L. Humphreys in Private Library.

A Cure for Cholera Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by all druggists.

The Twentieth Century.

The advent of the new century is to be commemorated by the Newton Graphic in the publication of a handsomely bound volume, entitled, "Newton, The Garden City of the Commonwealth, 1874-1901." It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated with half tone engravings of churches, schools, residences, street views, parks, etc. The history will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work or their influence have made Newton of today the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will command itself to the citizens of Newton as bringing together a carefully collated record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergy men and men of affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give to the present, an up to date account of the city and will bequeath to the future a legacy of what Newton was at the beginning of what promises to be a most remarkable century.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Julius Blodgett, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, Mass., deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to said administrator at the office of J. H. BLODGETT, Adm., Newtonville, Mass., July 31, 1901.

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Scalp Invigorator

IT WILL stop the hair from falling out.
IT WILL stop the Eyebrows and Eyelashes from falling out.
IT WILL stop the hair from turning gray.
IT WILL stop all Irritation, such as Itching and Burning of the Scalp.
IT WILL cure Eczema and Dandruff.
IT WILL give renewed strength to the Hair after fevers, and produce a new growth after any illness which has caused the Hair to come out.

For sale by S. S. Pierce & Co., and C. F. Hovey & Co.

Mrs. P. A. GILLESPIE.

Specialist for Diseases of the Scalp.

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Consultation and Examination Free.

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For NEWTONVILLE, WEST NEWTON & WALTHAM at 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 11:30 P. M. Sundays, the same after 8:45 A. M.

For NONANTUM, BEMIS & WALTHAM at 6:45, A. M., and every hour until 1:45 P. M. Then every half hour until 10:45 P. M. Last car at 11:45 P. M. Sundays, 7:15 A. M., and every half hour until 11:15 P. M.

For AUBURNDALE, take cars leaving at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour, and TRANSFER at Lexington Street.

Cars Leave Auburndale

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NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

ATKINSON, Geo. Francis. First Studies of Plant Life. 102.922. The author is professor of botany in Cornell University.

BLEW, Wm. C. A. A History of Steeple-Chasing. 107.389.

CARRINGTON, Henry, trans. Anthology of French Poetry, 10th to 19th Centuries. 54.1382.

Dean Carrington's daughter has selected from a larger collection of her father's translations of French poetry the contents of the present volume.

HARRISON, Constance Cary. A Princess of the Hills: an Italian Romance. 65.1336.

HERRICK, Francis Hobart. The Home Life of Wild Birds: a new Method of the Study and Photography of Birds. 107.392.

HOPKINS, Tighe. The Man in the Iron Mask. 73.407.

The author has here brought together the legend and the history of the Iron Mask, resolving the mythical into a "true and rather simple history."

JONES, Jenkins Lloyd. A Search for an Infidel: Bits of Wayside Gospel, Second Series. 54.1384.

LARNED, J. N. History for Ready Reference. Vol. 6, 1894-1901. 26.23.

LEININGEN-Westerburg, Karl E., Graf zu. German Bookplates: an Illustrated Handbook of German and Austrian Ex-libris. 54.1387.

LITTLE, Archibald John. Mount Omi and beyond. 36.400.

A record of travel on the Tibetan border.

MAETTERLINCK, Maurice. The Life of the Bee. 103.819.

"Treated in Maeterlinck's own peculiar vein. Passages of the highest lyrical beauty abound, while reflections, analogies, and poetical digressions are not wanting."

MASON, Alfred Edw. W. Ensign Knightly, and other Stories. 65.1331.

MOORE, Frank Frankfort. Nell Gwyn, Comedian. 66.870.

MORISON, Wm. Johnston of Wariston. (Famous Scots.) 92.961.

MOWRY, Wm. A. Marcus Whitman and the Early Days of Oregon. 94.722.

The author throws new light upon the history of the Pacific coast, and upon the career of the great missionary, Marcus Whitman.

NIX, Robert. Erstes Deutsches Schulbuch. 45.139.

NORRIS, Frank. The Octopus: a Story of California. 65.1335.

OLIPHANT, Nigel. Diary of the Siege of the Legations in Peking, during the Summer of 1900, with a Preface by Andrew Lang. 73.408.

PHILLIPS, Evelyn March. Pinocchio. (Great Masters in Painting and Sculpture.) 92.894.

PRESTON, Sydney H. The Abandoned Farmer. 61.1336.

The experiences that a visionary and impracticable New York journalist might have trying to make a farm profitable.

ROSS, Edw. Alsworth. Social Control: a Survey of the Foundations of Order. 83.293.

ROUND, J. Horace. Studies in Peasage and Family History. 96.521.

SCHWINN, Edw., and Stevenson, W. W. Civil Government. 83.288.

Describes the various forms of government, local, state, and national, and discusses the government of the United States from an historical standpoint.

THOMSON, Clara. George Eliot, (Westminster Biog.) 91.1055.

VERSTEEG, Dingman. The Sea Beggars: Liberators of Holland from the Yoke of Spain. 73.409.

A history of the so-called "sea beggars" who in 1568 helped the Netherlands throw off the yoke of Spain.

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

August 28, 1901.

Why Don't You Learn shorthand?

We are exclusive agents for a modern hotel at Buffalo, within 5 minutes of Pan-American Gates, in the most fashionable residential district. Hotel is newly furnished throughout and terms are reasonable. Full information at Graphic office.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL: VAUDEVILLE.

After having given the theatre over to the White Rats of America for a week of performances for the benefit of their Charity Fund, the management of Boston Music Hall will come into its own again next week and will present another of those delightful vaudeville shows which have made this popular house famous within the city. The bill for next week is not quite complete but a few of the excellent numbers can be given here: the Five Nosses will be recalled for their charming and picturesque instrumental act. They are three pretty and talented young women and two men, and their selections range from classical to popular, on beautiful toned instruments. C. Kriesel's cats, dogs and monkeys will appeal to the children, who are most devoted patrons of Boston Music Hall; Lew Hawkins, the clever black-face comedian, will deliver his witty monologue; Mazuz and Mazette will appear in a comical acrobatic melange called "The Tramp and the Brakeman"; and the Razafis will present a skilful and wonderful series of illusions. Others will be Hayward and Hayward in singing, dancing and trick piano playing; Walter Skanton, the well known imitator of birds and animals; Lizzie N. Wilson, German comedienne; Willard N. Reed, instrumentalist Laura Adelaide, soubrette, with her trained dog, "Rubber," and Williams and Williams, in black face comedy and dancing.

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fit the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all druggists.

Literary Notes

Scribner's Magazine for September begins a notable series of three articles, to run through the fall number, giving in a condensed and graphic way the history of "The United States Army" as a fighting machine, from Washington's assuming command at Cambridge to the capture of Aguineldo. The announcement of Major-General Francis V. Greene as the author of these articles will particularly commend them to well-informed readers. Frederic Irland has gained a wide circle of admiring readers by his annual article describing some adventure in the wilderness. This year Mr. Irland writes on "The Beguiling of the Bears." The terrible heat of the present summer will call unusual attention to the article on "The Poor in Summer," by Robert Alston Stevenson, whose investigation of the problems of the poor has extended in many directions. A great variety in fiction is offered in this number. George W. Cable tells a tale of slavery days full of poetry and imagination, entitled "The Clock in the Sky." The incomparable Raffles reappears in the magazine in an adventure as a burglar which culminated in "The Wrong House." Cyrus T. Brady tells the amusing tale of "A Vaudeville Turn" with pictures by Glacken. "The Pines of Lory," J. Mitchell's short serial, the lovers are landed on an inaccessible promontory in the St. Lawrence. "The Pink of Courtesy" is the tale of a Spanish tutor in Paris, by Katherine Lee Bates.

The Ladies' Home Journal for September is the "Special Autumn Festival Number" of that excellent magazine. In addition to an unusual number of interesting stories and striking features, it devotes seven pages to a complete setting forth of the styles to be in dresses, bodices, hats and wraps. The most important literary feature, perhaps, is the initial installment of "Miss Alcott's Letters to Her 'Laurie'—letters which have never before been printed. They are edited by 'Laurie' himself—now grown up. There is a delightful description of a day in the woods with Ernest Seton-Thompson" and a jolly recital of "The College Scrapes We Got Into," by "A Graduate."

The fourth part of Miss Tompkins's "Alison" brings that charming story near to its close, and Mr. Bok discusses the need for parental co-operation in education in his editorial on "The School Question Again." Three articles about "Cats That Draw Salaries," "Famous People as We Do Not Know Them," and "How a Village Changed its Name," combine to make an exceptional page, and a double page is devoted to photographs of "The Handsomest Ladies in America."

"The New Wedding Stationery" is shown, as some of the photographs which won prizes in The Journal's recent rural contest. In addition to the regular departments there are valuable articles on "A Cleverly Planned Nursery," "Plants Which Can Be Raised in the House," and plans for an ideal \$7000 house.

Thomas Nelson Page, the famous Southern writer, opens the September Atlantic with a brilliant article on "The Southern People and Reconstruction." Charles A. Conant contributes a thoughtful summary of "The Future of Political Parties," and an Emersonian Democrat furnishes "Notes on the Coming Political Reaction." John Muir describes "Hunting Big Redwoods," the late W. J. Stillman presents his "Theory of Beauty," Lyman P. Powell discusses "University Extension," and Henry A. Clapp continues his entertaining stage "Reminiscences." Miss Johnston's "Audrey" grows more entertaining and exciting; Alice Brown, W. R. Lightner and Virginia W. Cloud contribute "Stories;" Frances Duncan discusses "Japanese Plants in American Gardens;" Rollin L. Hart describes in lively fashion "The City at Night" (Buffalo); Edith Wharton, Richard Burton, and others contribute "Poems;" and the always timely "Contributors' Club" closes the number.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has a world wide reputation for its cures. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

FIVE HOURS SAIL ON LAKE WINNEPESSAUKEE.

EXCURSION TO CENTRE HARBOR.

A day on the lake means a great deal to anyone who has never experienced that pleasure, for, of all the excursions and outings which are so welcome to the people of New England, there are none which will better satisfy or refresh the tired excursionist than the yearly excursion to Centre Harbor on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee.

Winnepesaukee, situated at the foot of New Hampshire's magnificent mountains, is indeed a beautiful body of water.

With a length of sixty miles and a width which, in some places measures more than seven miles, it is truly termed, the Queen of New England's lakes.

A large and beautiful boat, the Steamer Mt. Washington, sails over the lake meeting the train at Alton Bay and carrying the excursionist for a sail of sixty miles over the lake, presenting a delightful view on every side.

The large hills and mountains which rise to the south and appear to slope right to the waters edge, and toward the north the lofty peaks of the White Mountains in the distance which tower above the clouds, present an ever interesting and very fascinating scene from the moving steamer.

If you have never taken this delightful trip, then try it on Thursday, Sept. 10, and you will never regret it. The ride in the train is through the prettiest section of New Hampshire, and this alone is worth the trip.

On Thursday, Sept. 10, the Boston and Maine Railroad will run an excursion from Clevelands Brook and stations on Fitchburg Division as far as Stony Brook.

VANITY OF SAVAGES.

Red Men Love to Pose in Grotesque Attire Before the Camera.

An evidence of the extent to which the ornamental proceeds the useful Explorer Humboldt noted the fact that the Orinoco Indians in fair weather strutted about attired in all the finery they were able to procure, their faces painted gaudily, their heads decked with feathers, their whole aim being to strike astonishment to the beholder and no regard whatever had for comfort.

When the weather was bad, Humboldt found that the same men would doff their clothing and carry it about to save it for display on future sunny days.

The same traits are seen today in the North American Indians, little modified by many years of intermingling with civilization.

That part of Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, running from Second to Sixth street is the favorite promenade of visiting Indians. Portions of Second and Third streets, running off the avenue, are filled with boarding houses especially patronized by the redskins and especially avoided by the whites in consequence.

A number of photographers in the vicinity are the chief attractions of this neighborhood for the aborigines. Nothing so delights them as to strut gravely from their boarding houses to these art galleries to sit for solemn pictures at Uncle Sam's expense, the bill being charged in with necessities incidental to a visit to the great father.

To deprive the visiting Indian of the privilege to sit for his photograph in full paint and feathers and a grotesque mixture of cheap ready made garments with blankets and bear claws would be the greatest hardship possible to the chieftains.

Showing the same disposition Humboldt noted, the visitors get themselves up more barbarously the closer they get to civilization.—St. Louis Republic.

A RARE VOLUME BY PENN.

Only Known Copy is Owned by Quakers in Philadelphia.

The only known copy of Penn's issue of "Magna Charta," published in 1687 by the Bradford Press, is the property of the Meeting for Sufferings, a representative body of the Friends' yearly meeting in Philadelphia. Its title is "The Excellent Privilege of Liberty and Property: Being the Birthright of the Freeborn Subjects of England." The copy is not generally open to the public.

The peculiar significance of this book is that a half dozen years after Penn founded his colony he wished to have the colonists keenly realize that they would have to stand for their rights in the new country as well as the old, where they had been so cruelly persecuted. He wrote this book in order that they might be informed on the constitution of their local government and know what were the legal bases of their rights as citizens.

Curiously enough the only proof there is that this work was William Penn's is the statement made by Chief Justice David Lloyd in 1728, a great Quaker leader who was Penn's attorney general at the time the book was issued. Chief Justice Lloyd was also at that time an intimate friend of William Penn and consequently knew whereof he spoke.

The volume was reproduced in facsimile by the Philobiblon club in 1897 for a limited number of subscribers. The original volume, however, must always remain the rare thing that it is, one of the best expressions of liberty under law that the mind of the great founder could conceive.—Philadelphia Press.

After a Struggle.

"Georgie," said a fond mother to a little 4-year-old, "you must take the umbrella to school with you, or you will get wet. It rains hard."

"I want the little one," he said, meaning the parasol.

"No, my dear. That is for dry weather. You must take this and go like a good boy."

Georgie did as he was bid and got to school comfortably.

After school hours it had stopped raining, and Georgie trudged home with the remnants of the umbrella under his arm.

"Oh, Georgie, what have you been doing with my umbrella?" said his mother when she saw the state it was in.

"You should have let me had the little one," said he. "This was such a great one it took four of us to pull it through the door."—Leslie's Weekly.

Mussling the Ox.

One morning our washwoman, a lady of color—very dark color—came hastily in, without any preliminaries, exclaimed: "Sparatullus! What is sparatullus, Miss Cora?"

My sister explained as well as she could and asked why she wished to know.

"Well, you see," she went on excitedly, "Sarah—she's my daughter, you know, and she went last week to live with a lady what says she is a sparatullus, and she says if Sarah takes anything she'll know it. Sarah's going to leave!"—Harper's Magazine.

A Choice of Vowels.

He—You women have such a ridiculous habit of screaming "Oh!" on every occasion.

She—And you men have such a ridiculous habit of saying "I" on every occasion.—Indianapolis Press.

Lost Opportunity.

"And you didn't hear it?" inquired Mrs. Gable.

"Not one word."

"Why, I've known it for a week, so I supposed everybody heard of it."—Philadelphia Times.

Business Directory.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

Dwyer, J. J., 30 Bromfield St., Boston.

Architect.

Forbush, W. R., Stevens Bldg., Newton.

BANKS.

Newton National Bank, Washington St., Newton.

Newton Savings Bank, Washington St., Newton.

West Newton Savings Bank, Washington St., Newton.

BANKERS.

Pearmain & Brooks, Exchange Bldg., Boston.

BEDS & BEDDING.

Morris, Murch & Butler, 42 Summer St., Boston.

BICYCLES.

Reid, Fred J., 101 Washington St., Newtonville.

CANDY.

Bradshaw's, 875 Washington St., Newtonville.

CARPETS.

Fray, John H., Sons & Co., 68 Washington St., Boston.

CARRIAGES.

Murray, P. A., 200 Washington St., Newton.

CARRIAGE TRIMMING.

Glennan, T. F., Park St., Newton.

CATERERS.

Strachan, D., 368 Cambridge St., Allston.

Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre St., Newton.

CONCRETE.

Simpson Bros., Corporation, 180 Devonshire St., Boston.

DENTISTS.

Chase, Dr. S. F., Dennison Bldg., Newtonville.

Johnson, Dr. H. E., Union Bldg., Newton Centre.

DRESS PLATING.

Star D. P. Co., 47 Winter St., Boston.

DRUGGISTS.

Hulburt, A. S., 425 Centre St., Newton.

Hudson, Arthur, Stevens Block, Newton.

DRY GOODS, ETC.

Adams, P. P., 133-137 Moody St., Waltham.

Central Dry Goods Co., 107-115 Moody St., Waltham.

Sloan, Miss M. E. P., Whitman Block, Newton.

ELECTRICIAN.

Robinson, Miner, Equitable Bldg., Boston.

EXPRESSES.

Holmes, W. J., 132 Adams St., Newton.

Newcomb, Chas. G., 42 Centre St., Newton.

FLORISTS.

Fletcher, F. W., Charles St., Auburndale.

Irving, John, Pearl St., Newton.

FURS.

S. Aronson, 30 West St., Boston.

GAS & ELECTRICITY.

Newton & Watertown Gas Light Co., 421 Centre St., Newton.

GROCERS.

Atkins, G. P., Centre St., Newton.

Knap, W. O. & Co., 70 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

HAIR.

Anderson, Mrs. L. P. E., 171 Charlesbank Rd., Boston.

Gillespie, Mrs. P. A., 18 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Medina's, 41 Temple Pl., Boston.

Parker's Hair Saloon.

HOTELS.

Crawford House, 17 Brattle St., Boston.

Woodland Park Hotel, Washington St., Auburndale.

INSECT EXTERMINATOR.

Jarnard & Co., 7 Temple Pl., Boston.

INSURANCE.

Alban, Trowbridge & Co., Newton and Boston.

Alford Bros. & Co., Newton Centre and Boston.

Barnes, E. F., Newton and Boston.

Breedon, Geo., Washington St., Newtonville.

Cohn & Tabor, 31 Milk St., Boston.

Edwards, W. A. & F., Newton and Boston.

Fowler, J. Cheever, Walnut St., Newtonville.

Greenwood, E. H., Stevens Bldg., Newton Highlands.

Intelligence Society, 320 Columbus Ave., Boston.

LAUNDRY.

Slocum, W. F. & W. S., 257 Washington St., Boston.

Smith, Franklin E., 17 State St., Boston.

LIVERY STABLE.

Cate, Henry F., Washington St., West Newton.

LUMBER.

Harrington, C. A., Crafts St., Newtonville.

Lucas, M. Frank, Washington St., West Newton.

LUNCH.

Crawford House, 17 Brattle St., Boston.

MILLINERY.

Juvene, The, Eliot Block, Newton.

PAINTERS.

Cranitch, R. F., Walnut St., Newtonville.

Hough & Jones, 245 Washington St., Newton.

PATENTS.

Snow, C. A. & Co., Washington, D. C.

PHONOGRAPHS.

Harwood, F. E., 104 Church St., Newton.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Cotting, 109 Tremont St., Boston.

Marshall, L. L., 295 Washington St., Newton.

Partridge, Newtonville and Boston.

PHYSICIANS.

Reed, Dr. Clara D. W., 140 Church St., Newton.

Webber, Dr. Fred W., 405 Centre Street.

PIANOS.

Farley, 423 Washington St., Newton.

Messier, C. L. & Co., 223 Moody St., Waltham.

PICTURE FRAMING.

Trafton, 279 Washington St., Newton.

PLUMBERS.

Higgins, M. C., Summer Block, Newton.

PROVISIONS.

Brackett's Market Co., (Old's Bk., Newton.

Newton Provision Co., 285 Walnut St., Newtonville.

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Boston & Albany.

REAL ESTATE.

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Barnes, E. F., Newton and Boston.

Breedon, Geo., Washington St., Newtonville.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.
 sent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives notices and makes collections for it. He also acts as a traveling agent, and all kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate in English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. Morton Knapp of Warren street is at Point Allerton.
 —Mr. G. H. Williams, Jr., has purchased a house on Langley road.
 —Mr. N. H. George and family are back at their home on Gray Cliff road.
 —Mr. E. F. Miller and family of Hunter street have returned from Col. it.
 —Miss Ella V. Knapp of Warren street is at the Pan American Exposition.
 —Mr. W. M. Noble and family of Beacon street returned this week from Canada.
 —Mr. A. J. Blanchard of Bowen street is spending his vacation at Royalton.
 —Michael Buckley of Jackson street is visiting Portland and other points in Maine.
 —Mrs. C. A. Vinal and family of Ashton park are back from York Beach, Me.
 —Mr. C. H. Bennett and family returned this week to their home on Beacon street.
 —Mr. Edward McLellan and family of Centre street have returned from North Scituate.
 —Mr. L. G. Clark is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Julia M. Flagg of Pleasant street.
 —Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sagen-dorph of Pleasant street have returned from Nahant.
 —Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walworth have been recent guests at Magnolia for the late season.
 —Mr. Francis F. Morton and family have moved into the Read house on Paul street.
 —Mrs. Levi C. Wade of Commonwealth avenue has returned from the maritime provinces.
 —Mrs. O. L. George of Chase street has returned from Amherst, N. S., and Hamilton, N. Y.
 —Mrs. G. Wilbur Thompson of Everett street is entertaining friends from New Jersey.
 —The Autumn term of The Newton Theological Institution commences on September 6th.
 —Letter Carrier and Mrs. Walter H. Barney return Saturday from a vacation trip to Nantucket.
 —Dr. E. C. Leach of Crystal street, who is at Belgrade Lakes, Maine, returns home on Tuesday.
 —Mr. Herbert R. Havens and family of Summer street have returned from Long Island, N. Y.
 —Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clifford and Miss Grace L. Rogers of Parker street are at Boothbay, Me.
 —Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen of Commonwealth avenue returned this week from Bar Harbor, Me.
 —Mr. J. E. MacKinnon of Newbury street is visiting his brother at Centre Harbor, New Hampshire.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Auclair and family of Irving street returned this week from Lake Champlain.
 —An assembly will be held next week in Circuit hall by Newton Centre lodge, No. 200, A. O. U. W.
 —Mr. G. A. Burdett and family returned this week from Browning, Vt., to their home on Gray Cliff road.
 —Mrs. D. W. Eagles of Clark street is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Daniels of Fairhaven, Conn.
 —Mr. Walter Webber and wife of Langley road have returned from Christmas Cove, South Bristol, Me.
 —Rev. Henry B. Williams, Mrs. Williams and Miss Florence White left this week for Fayetteville, N. Y.
 —Miss Alice G. Pierce of Knowles street returns Monday to Worcester, where she is a teacher in the schools.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crane have been spending a part of the late season at the Jackson Falls House, Jackson, N. H.
 —Mr. Barnes, who has been visiting his parents on Beacon street, returned late this week to his home in Vermont.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Augustus T. Clark and Miss Ruth Clark of Hancock avenue have been spending the vacation season in Chatham.

—Rev. E. M. Noyes and Mrs. Agnes Noyes of Warren street are back from a vacation outing spent at Squirrel Island, Me.
 —Rev. Edward M. Noyes of Warren street was in Malden Sunday, where he occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church.
 —Mr. David S. Farnham of Lake avenue, who has been spending the summer at Kennebunkport and Lebanon, Me., is expected home in a few days.
 —The Crocker house, formerly located on Centre street, has been moved to the Pleasant street side of the lot, where it is undergoing extensive alterations.
 —At the Universities' Camp composed of boys representing the leading preparatory schools of the East in Gloucester, last Tuesday, Mr. E. Shute of this place won third in the running broad jump.
 —The sessions of the vacation school, which have been held during the summer in the Rice school building, closed last Saturday afternoon. Miss Hubbard, the teacher in cook-

ing, entertained her scholars with an ice cream party.

—Mrs. Day of Northampton is visiting Mrs. Thorpe.

—Mr. George Pratt of Gibbs street has returned from New York.

—Mrs. A. K. Pratt of Gibbs street and her daughters Helen and Esther have returned from an extended visit at Kittery Point, Me.

—Mr. Frank R. Farnham has gone to the Pan American Exposition via Montreal, returning by boat from Toronto to pass the "Thousand Islands" and through the Rapids of the St. Lawrence.

—Messrs. E. C. Noyes, H. E. Clifford, Percy Gilbert and William H. Rand of the Newton Centre Golf Club are participating in the Wollaston Golf Club's tournament this week. Mr. Gilbert defeated Ralph Cracknell of the Oakley Club on Wednesday.

—Extensive alterations and improvements have been made to the Parker Memorial building in Boston, of which Rev. Charles W. Wendte has recently been called as pastor. Mr. Wendte is in charge of the work and with his large experience in the past hopes to greatly increase the usefulness of the organization.

—Frank Hamblin's acquaintances in Newton Centre will be interested to read the following item, copied from the Denver Republican: "Mr. and Mrs. Fine P. Ernest have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Stella Ernest to Mr. Franklin C. Hamblin. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Ernest is one of Denver's prominent society girls. She was one of last year's debutantes and has many friends in this city. Mr. Hamblin is a Boston man, residing temporarily in Denver."

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. J. W. Moore and family of Forest street have returned.

—Mr. A. F. Williams and family of Columbus street are at home again.

—Mr. W. H. Mansfield and family of Lincoln street have arrived home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Logan have returned from their stay at Southport, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith of Circuit avenue have returned from the sea shore.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gleason of Bowdoin street have returned from their outing.

—Mr. J. Arthur McKean of Eliot has returned home after an absence of a month.

—Mr. E. E. Blake and family of Hillside road are at home again after an extended outing.

—Three new houses are to be erected on Waldorf road, Eliot, by W. T. Towner of that village.

—Mr. S. D. Whittemore and family of Lincoln street have returned from their summer travels.

—Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Washington, D. C., are the guests of the May family of Fisher avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brigham of Hartford street have returned from their New Hampshire sojourn.

—The Holbrook family, who have spent the summer at their cottage at Allerton, are now at home again.

—Rev. W. W. Sleeper of Beloit, Wis., will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Miss Ella Wight of Walnut street has returned from her summer outing at Dover, New Braintree and Ware.

—Mr. E. W. Warren and family, who have spent the summer in New Hampshire, are expected home tomorrow.

—Rev. G. G. Phipps will preach at the Methodist church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. T. W. Bishop.

—Miss Sarah Thompson of Hartford street, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Thompson at Marion, has arrived home.

—According to a request, the Flower Mission will receive contributions one more week, closing its work for this season, Tuesday, Sept. 3rd.

—Mr. J. C. Newcomb of Centre street is removing to the Oak Hill district and will occupy a house belonging to Mrs. Wade on Dedham street.

—The state highway to be constructed on Winchester and Needham streets, from Centre street to the Needham line, is now being done by the city of Newton.

—The funeral service of the late Mrs. S. Newell Woodward, whose death occurred on Tuesday, at the age of 78 years and 2 months, took place at the old Woodward home on Thursday. Rev. S. H. Dana officiated. Interment in the ancient burying ground on Centre street.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—The funeral of Miss Mary A. Murdock took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister on Washington street, Wellesley side of the Charles river. Rev. H. U. Munro officiating. The burial was in St. Mary's Episcopal cemetery on Concord street.

WABAN.

—Mills undertaking rooms 813 Washington st. Newtonville. Tel. 445-5 Formerly with G. H. Gregg. tf.

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AUBURNDALE.

—Mrs. R. L. Bridgman of Hancock street is in Amherst, Mass.

—Miss Florence Harris of Crescent street is at Farmington, Me.

—Miss E. H. Hazan of Auburn street has returned from Winsor, Vt.

—Mrs. L. K. Newton of Lexington street is at Ashburnham, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Messer of Central street are in New Hampshire.

—F. E. Whiting and family of Lexington road left Saturday for a vacation trip.

—Mrs. A. N. Habberly of Auburndale avenue has returned from Fredrickton.

—Mr. N. H. Nye and wife of Grove street have returned from Lyndonville, Vt.

—Mr. Homer Tourjee of Central street returned Monday from Adamsville, N. L.

—J. W. Davis and family of Central street returned Saturday from a European trip.

—Mrs. W. G. S. Chamberlain of Ash street has returned from Connecticut.

—S. W. Clifford and family are moving from Central street to Hancock street.

—Repairs are being made to the exterior of the Williams school on Hancock street.

—Mr. John R. Lowe and family are moving from Lexington street to Winona street.

—Mr. George D. Harvey of Central street has returned after a several weeks' absence.

—Dr. Leon W. Mansur and family of Vista avenue have returned from a vacation outing.

—J. L. Benjamin and family of Rowe street returned Monday from Harrisville, N. H.

—Mr. William Scribner of Lexington street has returned from an enjoyable vacation trip.

—Mrs. W. F. Soule and Miss Emma Soule of Rowe street go Saturday to Bustin's Island, Me.

—Rev. C. M. Southgate and family of Grove street have returned from Kennebunk Beach, Me.

—Miss Gertrude Young of Woodland road returned this week from a vacation trip to Castine, Me.

—Fred Van Wormer has moved from Miller's block on Auburn street to the Bishop house on Grove street.

—Station Agent James H. Dooliver of the Boston and Albany returned Monday from Bustin's Island, Me.

—Mrs. F. E. Anderson and Mrs. Darnen of Auburndale avenue are spending the late season at Hingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. William P. Snow of Lexington street have returned from a vacation outing spent in Vermont.

—Mr. John Ryan of Auburndale avenue has returned from a vacation trip through the maritime provinces.

—William X. Phillips has resigned his position at Mellor's market and has returned to his home in Lawrence.

—Proctor Chandler, who has been the guest of Mr. W. P. Thorn of Melrose street, returns this week to North Andover.

—Miss Margaret M. Adams, matron of the Walker Missionary Home on Hancock street, has returned from Portland, Me.

—Miss L. O. Bennett has returned from the maritime provinces and has resumed her duties at the Woodland Park Hotel.

—Letter Carrier Thomas Jones is spending his vacation in Maine. His route is being covered by Substitute Harry Preston.

—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson of Evergreen avenue have returned from their annual visit to York beach, Me.

—The benevolence of the Congregational church during the month of September will be in aid of the Ministerial Relief Fund.

—It has been decided by the Newton Boat Club to hold concerts at the clubhouse on the last three Saturday evenings in September.

—Rev. Mr. Whitman of this place was among the guests present at the old home week celebration held Friday at North Woodstock, N. H.

—Mr. George L. W. Kilbon, lately Christian Endeavor Travelling Secretary in South Africa, with his brother, have been recent guest here.

—Prof. Dean A. Walker of Vista avenue has an interesting article entitled, "The Strategy of Jesus," in this month's number of the Biblical World.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Gilfillan, who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hutchinson of Central street, return next week to their home in East Barnet, Vt.

—Mr. F. F. Sullivan, Jr., and his bride have returned from Europe and are occupying their new home on Newell road, where they will be at home after September 15th.

—At the Auburndale Congregational church last Sunday the pulpit was supplied by the pastor emeritus, Rev. Calvin Cutler. The topic of the sermon was, "The Spiritual Body."

—The topic of the missionary prayer meeting at the Congregational church this evening will be on Evangelistic work and its relation to prayer. Dr. Arthur S. Cooley will be the leader.

—Services will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 1st, in the chapel of the Methodist church at 10.30 a. m., and be continued as usual. Sermon in the morning by Rev. W. N. Richardson of Waltham.

—The many friends here of Mr. Jerome D. Greene, a former well known resident of this place, will be interested to learn that he has been chosen secretary to President Eliot of Harvard College.

Athletic Appetites.

"The actual amount of good roast beef that a table of athletes will consume," writes Walter Camp in The Century, "is something appalling to the uninitiated. Three members of a Yale football team once went to Cambridge to watch a match between Harvard and some other team. These three men stopped at a hotel for their luncheon. Among other things the spokesman of the party ordered three portions of cold roast beef. 'But, sir,' said the waiter, 'two portions will be a great plenty for all three of you.' The glant of the party looked up blandly at the servant and said, 'You bring the three portions and then watch us eat it.'"

"When the writer was captain of the team, long before the days of special method in management, the eleven were to play at Cambridge and, leaving New Haven the afternoon of the day preceding the match, went to a Boston hotel for dinner and the night. Most of the men were readily collected at one or two large tables, but a certain rusher, being late, had seated himself at a table in a distant part of the dining room, and he was told by the manager to order his own dinner. That boy's dinner, and it is needless to say that it was without wine, came to the extraordinary total of \$13.85! He was quite able to play the next day, however."

The Joke on the Snake Charmer.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans when a young officer was on the Indian station in the man-of-war Delaware. With several others he set up a bungalow on shore. He tells in "A Sailor's Log," published by the Appletons, what happened to a snake charmer that came along:

"The unfortunate thought came to one of our men that it would be a good idea to get the Mohammedan drunk to see what he would do. So he prepared a dose for him that was very effective. He poured a good stiff drink of brandy into a beer glass and then filled it with gin instead of water. The charmer took kindly to the drink and in a short time rolled out of his chair on to the floor very drunk and was soon fast asleep."

"The bag of snakes had not been thought of up to this time, but it also fell, and the inhabitants quickly spread over the floor. In the meantime five American officers took to the table and, drawing their feet up, carefully remained there until the snake charmer slept off his dose. He snored quietly while the snakes crawled over and around him, but it was a long time before he finally came to himself, secured his pets and took them away. We did not repeat that experiment."

Clocks With "Wheels."

"Clocks are certainly queer things," said the man who was tinkering at the hall clock in a suburban house the other day. "They get cranky spells just like people. Sometimes they really act as though they were bewitched. A friend of mine had a little clock that had behaved itself and kept good time for years. One day it took a notion to lay off for a while, and they couldn't get it started again. My friend's wife was cleaning the room several days afterward, and she took the clock and laid it down flat on its back on a chair. It started to go at once and ticked away at a great rate, but as soon as she placed it on end it stopped again. Well, they set it, and for a time it acted all right as long as it remained on its back. But it soon got cranky again and refused to go. The other day, just for fun, they turned it upside down, and would you believe it, that crazy clock started off again. Now it only runs when it is standing on its head, and they are wondering what new foolishness it will develop next."—Boston Record.

Sleeping Car Ethics.

It seems that there is an unwritten code of sleeping car ethics which has its fine distinctions. The International says: "The seasoned traveler enters the Pullman as if it were a room in a club with which he is familiar, but which he has not visited for some time. He stows away his belongings, according to his habit, puts on his travelling cap and a pair of light shoes or slippers and overgaiters, gets out his newspapers and book and, not forgetting his smoking outfit, is ready to be comfortable. Be it remembered that if slippers be donned they must always be accompanied by overgaiters, for without these latter the slippers' foot is not permissible under the unwritten law of sleeping car travel."

When California Was Unknown.

In an old geography printed in 1815 appears the following: "California is a wild and almost unknown land. Throughout the year it is covered with dense fogs, as damp as unhealthy. In the interior are volcanoes and vast plains of shifting snows, which sometimes shoot columns to great heights. This would seem nearly incredible were it not for the well authenticated accounts of travelers."

Not Satisfactory.

"Mose," said Mr. Subbubs, "I want you to clean out my cellar tonight." "Deed, sah," Mose protested, "I kaint do no wuck lark dat at night, sah, dat would be satisfact'ry to yo', sah." "Why, not? You've often cleaned out my chicken coop at night." "Yes, sah; but I recken dat wuzn't satisfact'ry to yo', sah."—Philadelphia Record.

Chronic Condition.

Prospective Tenant—Of course the house needs repairs. Owner—Huh! Did you ever see a house that didn't?—Indianapolis News.

The first European book that ever appeared in the Japanese language was a translation from the German of Heine's songs.



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CLASS A, No. 15070.
 LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:
 He it remembered, That on the sixteenth day of August, 1901, Mrs. Louisa Chandler Moulton, of Boston, Mass., hath deposited in this Office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: "Jed-time stories. By Louisa Chandler Moulton. With illustrations by Addie Ledyard. Boston. Little, Brown and Company, 1901." The right whereof she claims as author and translator in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.
 Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress.
 By THOMAS ALLEN, Register of Copyrights.
 In renewal for 14 years from August 16, 1901.

No. 15060.
 LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT:
 He it remembered, That on the seventeenth day of August, 1901, Frank G. Kellogg, of Melrose, Mass., hath deposited in this Office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit: "The Pleasant Cove Series. John Goddard's Legacy. By Elijah Kellogg. Illustrated. Boston. Lee and Shepard, 1901." The right whereof he claims as proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.
 Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

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